THE DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

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Expect Decision In Walton Case Monday

Governor's Action In Leaving Trial Will Hurry End of Impeachment Trial.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17—(AP) The impeachment trial of Governor J. C. Walton unexpectedly was speeded toward an early conclusion today when the executive, dropping a bombshell into the Senate court, announced that he could "no longer bear up under the humiliation" of an "unfair trial" and walked with his counsel from the courtroom.

The executive's departure came a few hours before the time set for the prosecution to rest and on the eve of his expected presentation of evidence in defense of charges of moral turpitude, neglect of duty, corruption in office and incompetency.

ACTION ON MONDAY.

The withdrawal gave strong evidence that a final vote on acquittal or conviction would be obtained late Monday.

The governor's unexpected leave-taking precipitated a scene unprecedented since the trial opened. Finishing a short statement in which he announced his intention, the executive turned and with his wife on his arm walked the length of the Senate chamber to the door, the members of his counsel following.

Court members, amazed at the move, watched the departure in silence, while the prosecution stared at the empty chairs around the defense table.

The governor had apparently almost reached the door when Senator Charles E. McPherren of Durant, moved that the trial proceed.

CRY GO AHEAD.

The silence that gripped the chamber suddenly became a tumult. The cry, "go ahead" went up on all sides.

But before the prosecution could continue its interrogation of Aldrich Blake, the governor's former confidential adviser, who was on the stand, a motion was made to empower the court to appoint counsel for the executive, but was voted down after numerous senators had declared that his departure gave evidence that he did not wish representation.

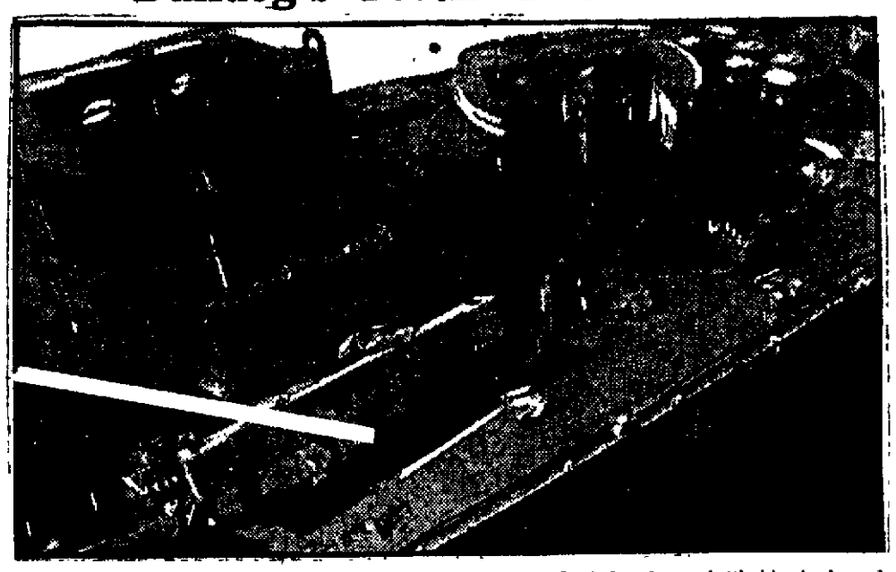
ASK DISMISSAL.

During this argument Senator Tom Anglin of Holdenville, president pro tempore, declared that Tom Neal, a member of the governor's counsel had asked that all defense subpoenas for witnesses be dismissed.

I. T. Sprague, one of the governor's attorneys who had tarried at the door, declared he did not believe that Neal had made such a request. Anglin sprang from his seat and dashed madly at Sprague.

Senators and sergeants at arms sprang between Anglin and Sprague and the session broke up in a hasty recess, amid pandemonium.

Bulldog's Teeth Are Pulled



Just what the naval scrapping treaty has meant to some of Uncle Sam's best known battleships is shown by this picture of the forward deck of the U. S. S. Michigan, which is being junked at the Philadelphia navy yard. All the guns, etc., have been dismantled, and the remnant of the fighter is offered for sale.

POINCARE HAS FIRM SUPPORT

French Nation Will Solidly Back Premier's Decision.

Paris, Nov. 17—(AP) [illegible] country will support the French nation should [illegible] between France and Britain. This was the main attitude [illegible] when the news was received that the British government [illegible] declaration [illegible] way at their [illegible] questions of Allied military control in Germany and the return to that country of the former crown prince, had agreed to postpone payment of the amount due on Monday owing to the absence of the British government. Premier Poincare [illegible] the Marquis of Crewe, the British ambassador.

THE CRIME [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Premier Poincare at [illegible] to M. Poincare [illegible] number western [illegible] designed [illegible] and internal [illegible] point of view. He was particularly [illegible] deemed it essential to [illegible] of the negotiations [illegible] have an impartial partner and [illegible] it was in the same spirit with the purpose of [illegible] nothing undone or overlooking an possible opportunity which might prevent the impending break that the French premier agreed to put over the momentous questions for another day.

TO MEET MONDAY

The ambassadors council will meet Monday morning and a council of ministers presided over by President Millerand will assemble in the Elysee in the afternoon "to examine the decision of the council of Allied military control in Berlin and the return to that country of the former crown prince, had agreed to postpone payment of the amount due on Monday owing to the absence of the British government. Premier Poincare [illegible] the Marquis of Crewe, the British ambassador.

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Mrs. S. A. Harner 1.00
J. A. Kelly .50
Mrs. H. Phare 3.30
H. N. Hansen 5.00
Mr. Dunham 2.50
Wilma Hughey .50
Mrs. Maud A. Shockley 10.00
Nina Mae Funk 3.00
Helen K. Hoots 5.00
May F. Williamson 8.00
Miss Dorris Shafer 2.00
Miss Daveda McCaslin 5.00
Mrs. Lillian W. Walker 3.00
Miss Elsie Collier 1.00
Dennis Mothers' Club 5.00

Mrs. W. U. Lefever 5.00
W. U. Lefever 10.00
Mrs. R. E. Lloyd 1.00
Mrs. W. C. Starr 5.00
Mrs. Eleanor Schudel 10.00
Mrs. A. S. Kasmark 8.00
Friend 15.00

HOME MANUFACTURING EMPLOYES.

Mrs. Mabel Querry 1.00
Cora Hathing 1.00
Kitty Ball 1.00
Margaret Wright 1.00
Helen Scymkowski 1.00
Ann Eiserman 1.00
Maria Sommringer 1.00
Louise Rahdalt 1.00
Helen Maiefski 1.00
Laura Zerfowski 1.00
Mrs. Anna Swisher 1.00
Rose Reid 1.00
Ruth Pinkston 1.00
Linda Reid 1.00
Helen Schneider 1.00
Mrs. Bertha Gibson 1.00
Louise Brix 1.00
Lydia Rex 1.00
Helen Rex 1.00
Margaret Butts 1.00
Ida Schneider 1.00
Emma Kropla 1.00

Emma Killian 1.00
Martha Koshinski 1.00
Pauline Rokash 1.00
Marguerite Schwartz 1.00
Emma Schwartz 1.00
Edna Spence 1.00
Anna Meyer 1.00
Martha Hertrick 1.00
Etta Meyer 1.00
Henrietta Jamison 1.00
Lucy Green 1.00
Helen Skowronski 1.00
Agnes Morenx 1.00
Emma Berk 1.00
Agnes Rex 1.00
Hattie Niekerski 1.00
Anna Rokash 1.00
Mrs. Dolly Gregg 1.00
Grace Winholtz 1.00
Mary Potter
Joe Fisher
Bertha Stone
Cora McKinney
J. W. Shaw
L. A. Warren
Harry H. Hommon
George A. Shaw
Loretta Latal
Lulu Ibbotson
Martha Patzewitz
Mayme Fleener

Josephine Flynn
Kathleen Bradshaw
Clara Tobeal
Sara Keltnuski
May Rohfelt
Edna Patzewitz
Helen Koshinski
Clara Erdman
Edith Jamison
Sara J. McElroy
Margaret E. McElroy

Why Jones Bought a Car.

American Legion Weekly: Because the salesman:

Laughed at Mr. Jones' jokes

Told Mrs. Jones she couldn't have a daughter that old.

Told Susie Jones she looked like Mary Pickford.

Told Willie Jones he had a build like Dempsey.

Said the Jones baby took after both parents.

And only smiled when the Jones pup nipped him.

Mrs. E. R. Lines Has Opened

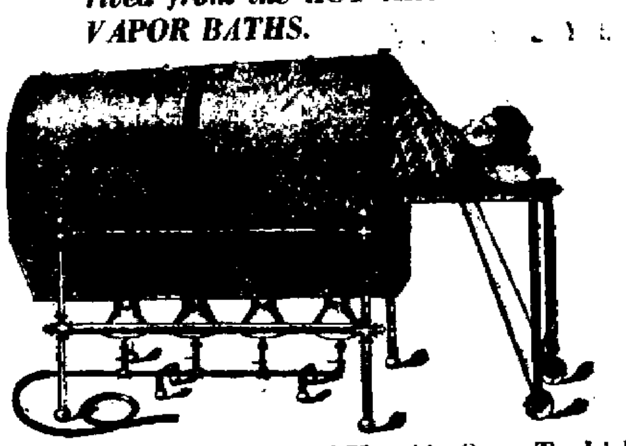
For The Ladies of Decatur

HOT AIR BATH PARLORS

—At—

172 West Washington

Positively wonderful are the benefits derived from the HOT AIR STEAM and VAPOR BATHS.



These Baths open millions of pores all over the body and cleanse the body inwardly and outwardly. **They are famous for producing a clear skin,** brilliant complexion, **preserving health, preventing colds,** fever, LaGrippe **and diseases. Makes** good **pure blood, strong** nerves, clear **brain, bright** eyes and healthy bodies.

Price $1.00

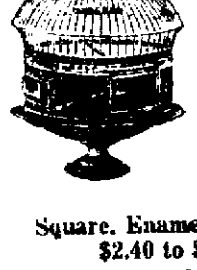
The Advantages of Hot Air Over Turkish and Steam Baths

1.—You don't inhale the poisonous air while you are taking these baths.
2.—You keep your lungs free from the impure air breathed over and over in Turkish Baths
3.—You are always under the eyes and care of the attendant.
4.—You get double the heat of the Turkish Bath without it annoying you.
5.—Each patient gets a cabinet all by himself.
6.—You don't get in contact with cold water, except you wish to.
7.—Even people with a weak heart can take these baths without fear.

Don't Forget to Call. You Are Sure of Good Attention and Relief

Mrs. E. R. Lines

Phone Main 3987 — **172 West Washington St.**



Hendryx Bird Cages

We carry all the newest patterns in Bird Cages, Round, Square and Fancy Brass Cages in Polished, Dull Brass, Statuary Bronze and Gun Metal finishes; Enameled Cages in Round and Square patterns in white and Ivory finishes.

Square, Enameled Cages, $2.40 to $9.20
Round, Enameled white or Ivory, $4, $4.50, $5.
Brass Cages, $5, $5.50, $6
Fancy Brass Cages, two-tone finish, $7.85 to $9.20.

Round Brass and Statuary Bronze, $6 and $7

Polished Brass Cages in Grecian, bungalow and oval shapes. $11.25 to $23.35.

— BIRD CAGE STANDS —

Recognized as the very best bird cage stand, on the market—made by the Faries Mfg. Co., in Decatur. A complete line, in dull brass, statuary bronze, antique bronze, gold and black, old ivory, ivory and brass, polychrome, etc.

Price $5, $5.50, $6, $6.50, $7.50, $8, $8.50, $10

Cage Accessories

Cage hooks in dull brass and white enamel ....15c and 25c
Brass cage springs .....20c and 25c
Cage Cups ....10c, 15c and 20c

Bulk Bird Seed

Canary, lb. 12c
Rape, lb. 15c
Hemp, lb. 15c
Millet, lb. 10c
Sunflower, lb. 15c
Cuttlebone, oz. 10c

West's Bird Supplies

Magnesian grit, pkgs. 10c
Song Restorer, pkg. 20c
Moulting Food, pkg. 20c
Bird Tonic, pkg. 15c
Lice Powder, pkg. 15c
Egg Bread, pkg. 15c
Bird Nip, pkg. 10c

Stanley Tool Assortments

Practical Sets for the Home or for Christmas

Stanley Tools are now arranged in assortments and are neatly packed in wooden cabinets, boxes and chests. Every tool is carefully selected as to its intended use and utility.
Every tool is practical, either for home use or for the boy who "does things." Many of them are in use in manual training schools throughout the country.

Assortments are attractively priced .... **$6 to $55**

MOREHOUSE & WELLS CO.

"The Best Grade For The Best Trade"

"Little Store—Big Values"

Greenstone's

SMART SHOP

400 N. WATER ST.

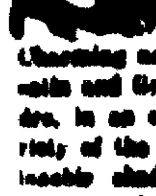
SALE FUR TRIMMED COATS

$50 to $65 Values

$39.75

Highly individual models, developed from the season's finest materials, richly trimmed with high grade furs, and lined with beautiful Canton crepe. Newest styles, in the favorite winter colors. Values you must see to appreciate, at $39.75.

NEW HATS $5



Charming new styles, of satin and Gros de Londre, in an excellent variety of the most fashionable shades. Highly unusual values at $5.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

$7,000 From Staley Factory Boosts Chest Funds Up To $67,000

Women Bring in $8,000—Work to Continue This Week for $95,000 Goal.

When checkers had completed their work Saturday night [illegible] the Community Chest drive for five dyas of last week they found a total of $67,000 had been subscribed towards the $95,000 needed to carry on Decatur's charity work during the past year.

Of this amount the women solicitors have turned $8,003.10.

At the workers' meeting Saturday night lists were gone over and new ones prepared to continue the canvas this week.

When the Staley Manufacturing company made the report Saturday evening of their canvass which amounted to more [illegible] of the magnificent subscription which the company employes had given to the Decatur Community [illegible]

[illegible] and Mr. Staley [illegible] "Let's see and talk to Mr. Staley." They went over and saw Mr. Staley [illegible] of the company's gift to the Chest. He [illegible] subscription card with [illegible] asked Mr. Staley.

$7,000 FROM COMPANY

Mr. Staley didn't go out with [illegible] but he handed the over and Mr. Staley wrote the company's subscription for $2,000. The total stands above $7,000 which is more than one-tenth of the amount raised to date."

"And one of the finest parts about it all," said Mr. McEvoy when talking about this big subscription from the Staley plant, "is that they are so pleasant and agreeable about it all. They are just as happy to do things in this way as we are to have them do it."

TOTAL $67,000.

The total subscription, Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, the closing hour at headquarters was $67,000.

Magnificent work has been done by the women in the campaign. They have worked early and late and anyone who watches headquarters and see how the women slip in there quietly, with their envelopes, knows that this work is bringing results. At the close of the afternoon the total amount raised by the women in the campaign was $7,526.21. The women worked at night, however, and this was raised to $8,003.10.

Mrs. Belle Meridith who with her workers have been scouring the eleventh district has turned in $2,425.50 to date. The largest one of the subscriptions has been $200 which these women have received.

INCREASE SUMS.

Women are increasing their subscriptions this year and every effort is being made to bring this end up materially as is being done all along the line. The increase over last year amounts to about $1,500 at this point in the work.

The Hotel Orlando subscription was for $175 with that from Jeanette Rogers $200, and Jack Powers, $100.

Two more out of town subscriptions are Mrs. C. W. Lucas, of Chicago, formerly of Decatur, who was connected with welfare work when she lived in the city. She has sent a check for $5. Another is Jesse Weller of Altamont for $10.

VOLUNTEER SUBSCRIPTIONS

A number of people drop into the headquarters and give their subscriptions voluntarily. Among these have been Albert Witzeman for $5, which is a 100 per cent increase over his last year's subscription. Mrs. Mary E. Donegan for $5.

And while on the subject of voluntary subscriptions it was mentioned at headquarters Saturday evening that Monday morning would be an excellent time for the traveling men who have been out of the city all week to come in and make their subscriptions. These men are usually quite ready to do so but frequently are overlooked. The willingness of this class of workers to subscribe in this way has been noticed in Decatur during this drive by the fact that in one day three traveling men whose homes are outside of the city dropped in and each left a check for $5.

CHEERFUL WORK

The majority of the workers have felt that this drive up to the present, at least has been a pleasure. All have been cheerful and in a perfect good humor throughout the trying times, and it has been this spirit among them that has had much to do in making the subscriptions. There remains more than $25,000 yet to be raised of the total of $95,000 needed for the organization is to be obtained.

The Oakland school, teachers and pupils, have subscribed to the Community Chest. The subscription there is 100 per cent.

The campaign will not stop with this first week, but will continue according to those in charge, until the full amount is raised. The captains of the various teams met at headquarters Saturday evening and began the work of going over their lists preparatory to having a second visit made by some of their men on persons who have already subscribed. In some cases names are being added to the lists and things are being put in readiness for the cleanup squads who will go out next week.

HELP THE HELPLESS

(Copyright 1925)

VIGOR [illegible] football field or back of the office desk is a factor in [illegible] Nothing destroys vigor and [illegible] Eyeglasses now may save [illegible] sport. Optometrists will tell [illegible]

Jefferson Wallace Scientific EYE SERVICE Optometrists

256 N. Main Phone: Main 207.

TWO AUTOMOBILES CRASH HEAD-ON

Cars Demolished; No One Seriously Hurt.

Two cars were almost totally demolished in a head-on collision on the hard road north of town near the Hickory Point school Sunday morning about 1 o'clock. The names of the owners of the cars were not learned, but the license plate of one of the cars, a new Nash, indicates that it is the property of Joe Clevenger, 2669 East Marietta street. The second car, said to have contained four people, is reported to have turned over three times. No injuries were reported.

PANA WOMAN GETS PRISON AND FINE

Mrs. Stella Sanders Guilty of Fraud.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Stella Sanders of Pana, today told Federal Judge FitzHenry how little words like "honey" and "dearie" aided her in getting "expense money" from prospective husbands located through a matrimonial agency in Kansas City. She pleaded guilty to the charge of using the mails to defraud, brought on the complaint of a Wisconsin suitor. Judge FitzHenry sentenced her to three months in the Sangamon county jail, and fined her $500 and costs.

TIME TO BATTLE HOUSE MOSQUITO

Pest Can Develop Almost Anywhere in Getting Ready for Action in Spring

Now is the time to battle the house mosquito. Clean up those out of the way corners back of the garage and burn the trash. Do away with standing water.

Someone has cleverly said that you may know the house mosquito by the fact that it has no distinguishing marks writes C. M. Weed in Nature Magazine of Washington. Its general color is light brown, and for a mosquito it is of medium size. As with the other species it is only the females which have mouth parts developed for biting.

Like that of most living things the life history of the house mosquito shows marvelous adaptations to the conditions under which it grows. It can develop in water in almost any situation and requires only a week or two to go through the four stages of its existence.

The mother mosquitoes pass the winter in a great variety of shelter. They are very common in cellars and basements and doubtless also find shelter at this season in stone piles, hollow trees and logs, beneath loose bark and in many other similar places. When the warm spring weather comes they sally forth to deposit their small cylindrical eggs in boat-shaped masses on the surface of quiet pools or ponds—rain-water barrels, watering troughs, stagnant ditches.

It seems to be pretty well established that the house mosquito commonly flies only a very short distance from the place where it has developed. If mosquitoes are abundant in a house it is safe to assume that there is water in which they are breeding within a few hundred feet.

Millions of the little pests may readily be produced in a barrel of rain water or even an uncovered bucket. Some of the most prolific breeding places are empty tin cans which have carelessly been left lying on the ground in positions in which they are filled in rainy weather.

EARTH SHIFTING GRADUALLY TO EQUALIZE LOW AND HIGH LANDS, SCIENTIST FINDS

Washington.—Mountains are higher than valleys. Submerged lands are heavier, per area, than the upland plains.

Such is the decision of William Bowie, chief of Uncle Sam's geodesy experts, whose job it is to study variations of gravity. It is the effort of old Mother Earth to adjust changing pressures, due to these varying weights, that causes earthquakes, he says.

Bowie pictures the earth's crust as covering, approximately sixty miles thick, resting on a central mass which instead of being molten, as generally believed, has at least the rigidity of steel.

This crust he conceives as a mass of vertical columns, comprising respectively mountains, plateaus, coastal plains and submerged lands. At a given time these are in a state of perfect equilibrium.

But natural changes disturb this equilibrium. Freezing and thawing, rainfall and melting snow erode and wash away hundreds of millions of tons from the mountains and highlands. These are carried out into the ocean and deposited as sediment on the ocean bed.

SLOW MOVEMENT.

This accumulating weight on the ocean bottom slowly forces the columns of crust downward. The compensating movement which must take place is an upward movement of the mountain column, carried through the solid central mass, which is plastic, to long-continued stresses, as is steel or glass.

Whenever quick shifts result, through some weakness or fault in the upper crust or between two chafing weight-columns, then there is an earthquake. Normally, however, slowly, plastically, without tremor, the result being that mountain, plateau and plain maintain apparently unchanging altitudes being forced upward from below as they are worn away at the top. They are, Bowie says, simply floating on the central mass, the lighter columns floating highest, the heavier sections lower or submerged.

Every few millions of years, however, there comes a different readjustment, in which new continents and new mountain ranges are thrown up out of the ocean's depths and existing continents and mountains sink beneath the seas.

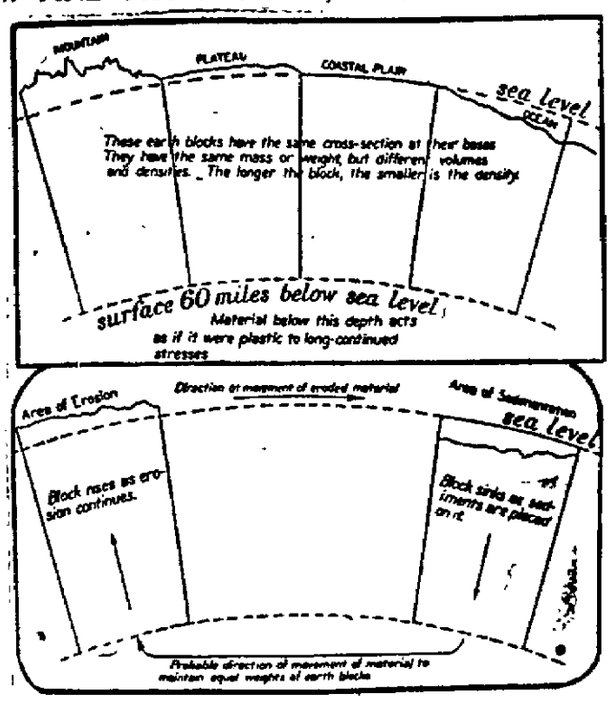
A submerged column weighted down through the centuries by accumulating sediment, sometimes as much as 20,000 or 30,000 feet in depth, presses slowly downward into a zone of greater heat. The expansion which results finally culminates in an upheaval which throws up a whole new continent or mountain range.

JAP QUAKE "SLIGHT"

"The Himalayas, the highest mountains in the world, were once below the sea," Bowie explains, citing the power of such subterranean expansion. "Nearly all mountain areas were at one time areas of heavy sedimentation. This process of heavy sedimentation is now going on at the mouth of the Congo, in the Indo-Gangetic region and about the La Plata estuary."

The recent Japanese quake, Bowie contends, was not, scientifically speaking, of first magnitude.

"The public conception of an earthquake," he says, "gauges its intensity by the amount of damage done property and the number of lives lost. From that standard, the Japanese quake was severe. But in actual violence and shifting of the earth's surface it was much lighter than the Chilean quake of a year ago or the Alaskan quake of 1902. That quake, which raised one side of Resurrection Bay, in the Yukatat region, between 20 and 40 feet vertically was a vastly greater quake. But since it was in a sparsely inhabited region and caused little or no loss of life, it is remembered only by scientists."



Diagrams illustrating Bowie's theory of (above) identical weight-columns of earth resting on a central mass, and (below) of earth shifting to keep these columns of equal weight.

TURKS RECONCILED TO NATIONAL FEZ

Constantinople—(AP)—Sign painters and the sellers of fezzes have had a rush of business since the allied evacuation that makes them the envy of those tradesmen who have suffered from the departure of the foreigners. Men who never wore the national headgear oftener than does a Shriner in the United States have deemed it prudent to put away their European hats, and not incur the sometimes rough attention of street crowds by appearing without the fez.

A few days ago the Vali of the city ordered that every business sign should be in Turkish characters, and the supply of native sign leters has not been up to the demand. It is required that the Turkish characters shall occupy the upper or principal position on all signs. A foreign language may be used under the Turkish, but only to one quarter of the area given the native lettering.

GERMANY SEEKS TURKISH MARKETS

Constantinople—(AP)—Germany is making a drive for the Turkish market with German thoroughness. With an all sea route from her ports and unhampered by the restrictions of the overland shipping through European states, she is getting ready to regain her prewar prestige here.

German merchants, commercial travellers, artisans and engineers are already here in considerable numbers. German and Austrian goods are beginning to show in the shops and for the first time since the world war, German is heard on the streets.

During the occupation no national of an enemy state was permitted in Turkey without an interallied visa, something almost impossible to obtain. Now Turkey is encouraging the Teutons to come, and it is reported that a great influx of them is expected this winter. They will largely take the place of the exiled Greeks and Armenians in retail business.

The German consul here has said that Germany considered it "her duty to aid Turkey in her new era of development and reconstruction," and that he was in receipt of hundreds of letters from his countrymen who were seeking opportunities here.

Certainly.

New York Sun and Herald: Dot—"She was in that clairvoyant's room for two hours."

Tot—"She must have been having her future told."

Dot—"How so?"

Tot—"It would have taken two weeks to tell her past."

BRAND PICTURE ON MONEY SACRILEGE

Goethe's Likeness Decorates Mark Note.

Berlin,—(AP)—Dr. Heuer director of the Frankfort Goethe Museum, says it is sacrilege to print Goethe's picture on the almost valueless paper money. Frankfort recently issued a two-million mark note bearing the famous German poet's portrait, and similar money has been issued by other German cities.

When Goethe was prime minister of the little dukedom of Saxe-Weimar he strongly opposed the issuance of paper money and used to say "Paper money swallows at first the silver and then itself." In "Faust" Goethe made Mephistopheles the creator of sham paper money, thus showing the dramatist's contempt for that form of circulating medium.

Hourans FLOWERS

Make an ideal gift for her birthday or any other occasion. They will please her more than anything else you can send. The gift that leaves a lasting impression.

Cut flowers grown exclusively for us by Peterson Floral Co.

Flowers Mailed or Telegraphed Everywhere

WE DELIVER

Hourans

Main 581
Night Phone Main 1899
402 N. Water St.

"Say It With Flowers"

TRY OUR HYDRO FINISH SERVICE

It brings your clothes back to you fresh and clean. Flat pieces ironed and neatly folded. Wearing apparel returned damp, ready to finish your own way.

Every Bundle Handled Individually

No laundry marks or tags to Mar Your Clothes

WASH YOUR DUDS IN OUR SUDS

RIGHTWAY LAUNDRY CO.

1070 E. Pearl St. Fairview 1006

Overland Champion makes Automobile History!

WE have never seen the public flock to a car the way they are flocking to the new Overland Champion! It's a revelation—how much they *wanted* such a car! Study these pictures—you'll understand. Then realize that the low price also secures regular sliding gear transmission, all standard accessories, bigger new engine, Triplex springs, cord tires, and all Overland superiorities. Come in.

Other Models; reduced prices: Chassis $395; Touring $495; Roadster $495; Red Bird $695; Coupe $750; Sedan $795; all prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

NEW Overland CHAMPION

$695 F.O.B. Toledo

Terms If Desired

W. C. STARR, *Distributor*

Phone Main 251 "Service With a Smile" 530 N. Main St.

Do You Know That?

The Fidelity Loan Co.

Loans amounts from $10 to $300, quickly, quietly and politely to any one keeping house.
No indorsers required.
No inquiries of employer, friends or trades people.
Lawful interest.
Payments to suit your convenience.
You can get the money the same day you apply.

We'll Supply the Cash to Fill Your Coal Bin

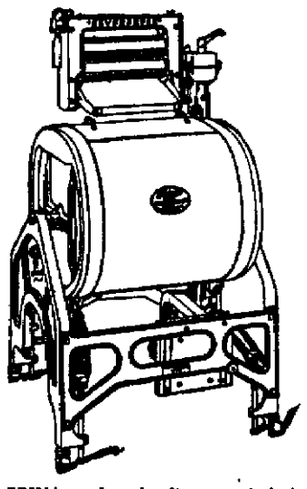
Call, phone or write

FIDELITY LOAN CO.
315 Citizens Bank Bldg.
248 N. Water St.
Telephone Main 370
Under State Supervision

Fire and water cause huge destruction—have you adequate, reliable insurance? Consult Us.

DURFEE CLARK & NICHOLSON

Prima Electric Washer —AND— *Nevercrush* Wringer



The Prima Tub of Douglas Fir is guaranteed for 10 years' service.

The NEVERCRUSH Wringer is guaranteed for 750 hours' continuous operation. No other wringer can stand so rigid a test.

Every PRIMA Electric Washer carries a written guarantee against defects in material or workmanship, for a period of one full year from date of purchase.

Back of these guarantees stands the great Buckeye-Prima organization with remarkable record of 38 years in the washing machine field.

PRIMA washes the dirt out of clothes. It does away with harmful mechanical features such as corrugations or rubbing devices. In the PRIMA NOTHING BUT WATER TOUCHES THE CLOTHES. It completely overthrows the water in the fir tub, forcing hot suds through the clothes 104 times a minute. No other washer uses this patented ACTUATING method.

The NEVERCRUSH Wringer—the only wringer that will take light and heavy pieces at the same time, and wring both uniformly dry. It positively cannot break buttons or injure the fingers.

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Ask About Demonstration in the Home

KRIGBAUM ELECTRIC CO.

"Everything Electrical for the Home"

147 South Main St. Main 678.

ASTHMA

Those who suffer from the wheezing, coughing and choking of "Bronchial Asthma" will be interested to know it can be permanently corrected through Chiropractic Adjustments.

This condition is caused primarily by weakened nerves leading to the parts affected. It then stands to reason that treatments such as smoke, etc., can only give temporary relief.

On the other hand, when the CAUSE is removed through our methods relief of a permanent nature follows.

Of the many cases medically diagnosed "Asthma" which we have attended at this office, not one has failed to respond.

Where Folks Get Well"

HOURS:
9 to 12
2 to 5
7 to 8

HOUSE CALLS By Appointment

Maxwell & Maxwell
PALMER GRADUATES
CHIROPRACTORS

419-20 Citizens' Bank Bldg. Main 5162.

Suppose Nobody Cared ?

There was a time when the milk man used to drive up and ring his bell or triangle and the housewife would take a pan or a pitcher and sally forth to get her milk supply for the day. He dipped it out of an uncovered tin can with a ladle—measuring it in a racid old measure—and poured it into a pan or pitcher amid all the street dirt that floated in the breezes. We thought nothing of a condition like that then. We were not educated up to better things. We did not know that the high mortality among infants was due to an appalling extent from the use of germ infected milk.

Pasteurization has changed all that. Pasteurized milk is milk heated to 145 degrees fahrenheit, destroying all germs and none of the food value. After the milk has been pasteurized and then cooled it is highly important that it be bottled and placed in a refrigerator.

We realize our responsibility in supplying the people of Decatur with pure, safe milk and our equipment throughout is the best that money can buy.

Ask Your Grocer For

PHILLIPS DAIRY PASTEURIZED MILK

IT'S ALWAYS SAFE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Frederick's Return Means Monarchy, Harden's Opinion

German Writer Says Restoration Dates From Prince's Entrance Into Fatherland.

[illegible]

[illegible] The situation is so monstrous, both [illegible] politically, that a plebiscite even today probably would give a majority for a monarchy. That the [illegible] who call themselves [illegible] and revolutionary, per[illegible] the return of the Hohenzollern pretender at this time is a grimly [illegible] in doubt in the fate of the [illegible] German people strug[illegible] for naked life.

FRENCH RAGE AT ROYALISTS

Amazed That Allies Calmly Watch Hohenzollerns' Return.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU.

[illegible] Copyright 1921

[illegible] French are amazed that the American and the English can accept so calmly the return to Germany of the Hohenzollerns whom [illegible] wanting to send to the [illegible] less than five years ago [illegible] that they are so indifferent now [illegible] Germany. Andre [illegible] in his dispatch today quotes [illegible] of the famous council [illegible] of former Premier [illegible] to show that England [illegible] insistent for bringing [illegible] on Germany to hasten de[illegible] and disarmament. The [illegible] have not been published [illegible] Tardieu makes these quota[illegible] them public for the first [illegible] be read with parti[illegible] view of the present [illegible] between France [illegible] Britain.

[illegible] If never much the [illegible] differ on technical mat[illegible] such as Germany's capacity to [illegible] it seems incredible [illegible] should differ on the ques[illegible] sole responsibility [illegible] the necessity for dis[illegible] Certainly, during [illegible] of the peace con[illegible] English and the Ameri[illegible] these two points [illegible] others [illegible] 1918 when Ger[illegible] suing for peace, President Wilson accepted. No armistice is [illegible] long as Germany is in [illegible] military power [illegible] peace of the [illegible] And President Wilson again [illegible] when transmitting [illegible] with the German [illegible] to the allied powers re[illegible] peoples of the world [illegible] have no confidence in [illegible] who still now [illegible] the German policy [illegible] fall and flight [illegible] of this principle [illegible] President Wilson.

THE KAISER.

[illegible] during the British [illegible] Premier Lloyd-George [illegible] the [illegible] during [illegible] 1919 at the peace [illegible] was the British delegate [illegible] Pollock, who at [illegible] settings of the responsibilities [illegible] maintained, against all [illegible] founded on precedent, the [illegible] for the surrender and judgment [illegible] of those responsible for the war.

GREATER SEVERITY.

[illegible] the British premier who at [illegible] of the council of four, [illegible] May 6 demanded and [illegible] revision of the commission's [illegible] direction of greater [illegible] was Philip Kerr Lloyd-George [illegible] who replying to [illegible] of the German [illegible] Brockdorff-Rantzau, grafted [illegible] June 16 in which the [illegible] their demands concerning war criminals and refused "to let the criminals be judged by their accomplices."

In the matter of disarmament, it was Lloyd-George who, in the council of ten, on January 29, 1919, protested energetically against what he called the softness of the armistice terms, and the deliberate slowness of the German demobilization. Here is the text of his words, as taken stenographically at that time.

"CANNOT GO ON."

"This cannot go on. The Germans are demobilizing very slowly. They still have more than 50 divisions. Why don't we compel them to demobilize more rapidly? Why did not the armistice impose that obligation? Why not include that in the text of the next armistice, which must be signed February 16 when the old one expires?

"It is important in some way not only to oblige Germany without delay to reduce the number of men with the colors, but also to deprive her of the war material which she has left."

OPPOSED TERMS.

It was again Lloyd-George, who, a few weeks later, on March 6, arose against the terms proposed by the military experts headed by Marshal Foch and declared them insufficient. Again, the stenographic report:

"You propose that Germany have an army of 200,000 men, recruited by conscription and serving for one year. That means that Germany will train 200,000 every year, or 2,000,000 in ten years. Why make her a present of a system which in fifteen or twenty years will enable her to mobilize millions of trained soldiers?

ULTIMATE RESULT.

"You reply that if we abolish conscription, any professional army in Germany would become a skeleton army. But as the result of the war, Germany surely has a superabundance of skeleton units for the next fifteen years. If you allow her to train 200,000 men a year, you can be sure that in ten years she will have trained 100,000 under-officers."

If, now, England and America declare themselves indifferent both to the return of the crown prince and the disarmament of Germany, it simply means they have avowed their 1919 policy more than ever. It is not a question of technical application, upon which experts may differ, as on the reparations matter. It is a case involving the essential principles upon which Great Britain and America fought the war and won the victory.

WILL HAVE PRECEDENT.

To tell the truth, if the decisive repudiation comes about, it will not be wihtout precedent. On Feb. 13, 1920, at the request of Premier Lloyd-George, the allies abandoned the demand for former Emperor Wilhelm, and turned over to the Leipzig court the cases of minor criminals, who have been judged in a manner of which everybody knows. A month later, they let the date for Germany's complete disarmament pass without comment. At successive conferences they have granted additional time and increased the maximum of effectives permitted by the treaty.

Yet, in the present case it is a question not of methods, but of principles. Just five years after the armistice, are the Anglo-Saxons indifferent to the re-birth of that militarism which they swore to abolish in order to avenge the dead and insure peace to the living? Just five years after the armistice, will Anglo-Saxons calmly accept the restoration to the throne of those Hohenzollerns whom they drove into exile and vowed to send to the gallows? There is the question in its starkest terms. If it is answered in the affirmative, then what good has the war done?

COST vs. QUALITY

Regrinding automobile cylinders costs little, if any, more than reboring, honing or lapping. And is worth many times the price of any other refinishing method.

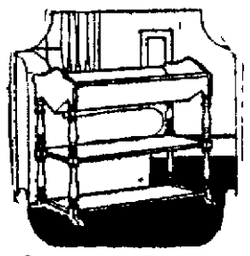
CHARLES T. HAMILTON & CO.

Main 1821 429 East William

Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale

TO MAKE it worth your while for you to buy now, instead of putting off your purchases until the last moment, we're offering hundreds of special values for early Christmas shoppers! A small deposit will hold any article selected now until Christmas. This gives you a chance to select your Christmas gifts at a special sale price, it also allows you to make this selection when our stocks are complete. Don't delay, come in tomorrow and do your Christmas shopping. Those who wish can buy these Pre-Christmas Sale Specials and pay a little down and the balance in small weekly or semi-monthly payments.

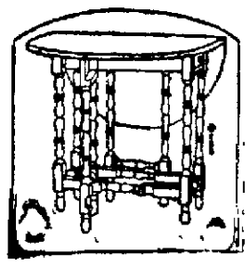
Below are just a few of the many specials awaiting you here.



Give a Book Rack

$7.50

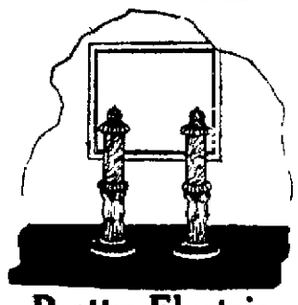
Always popular with Christmas shoppers, is a well designed book rack. Why not make your selection now at our Pre-Christmas Sale price.



Neat Gateleg Tables

$13.50

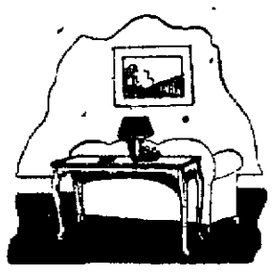
"Home" will mean more this Christmas with one of these artistic gate-leg tables to add to its charm. We're displaying a wide range at a low price.



Pretty Electric Torchieres

$7.50

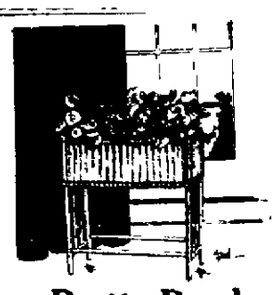
Here is something that anybody would appreciate as they add cheer and beauty to the home. Buy her a pair now during our low Pre-Christmas sale price.



For the Family—A Davenport Table

$18.00

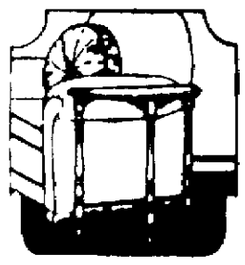
A better home is a happier home — especially at Christmas. Here is a real gift and one the whole family will enjoy. Buy it at Scovill's Pre Christmas sale price



Pretty Reed Ferneries

$7.50

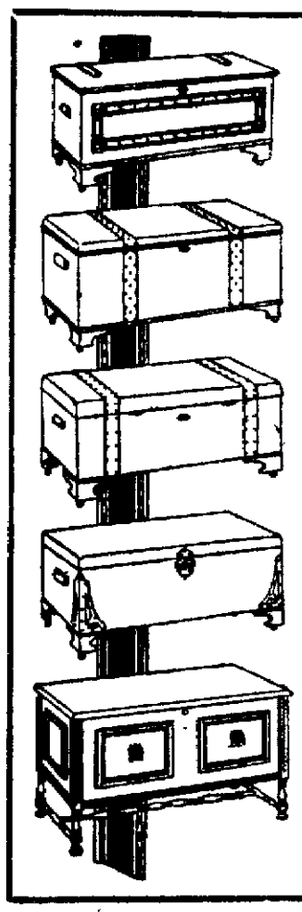
Wouldn't one of these pretty ferneries be just the thing for her nice ferns? We are offering one just like illustration at the above low price during our Pre-Christmas Sale



Artistic End Tables

$6.00

"Christmas comes but once a year"—but it will be long remembered if you make your gift an exquisitely designed end table such as you will find at our Pre-Christmas Sale



Cedar Chest Specials

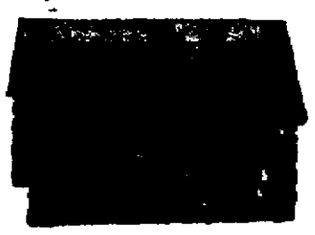
WHAT a store of feminine treasures, so dear to the heart of every woman, a cedar chest holds! They mean so much to a woman's heart that a cedar chest is virtually a gift beyond compare—because it's an ornament to the home besides being an article of practical usefulness for a whole generataion to come. Take advantage of these Pre-Christmas Sale prices:

Colonial design, genuine red cedar chest, copper trimmed,

$19.50

Queen Anne design, walnut finish, cedar chest special

$39.50



DOLL Cart, enameled body with hood that folds, gondola type. Special Pre-Christmas Sale price 2.50

$1.25 ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILER cover fits both parts; special for Monday only 60c

Don't Fail to Visit Our Wonderful Toyland.

There you will find the largest and most complete assortment of Toys to be found in Illinois. It will be worth your while to go there.

LINCOLN-LOGS

A Construction Toy

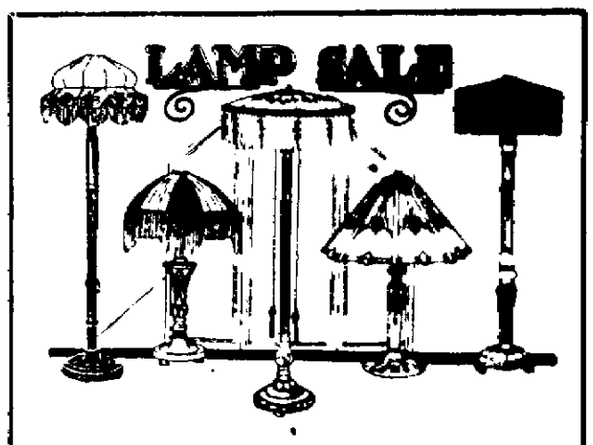
builds many designs, easy to build. Pre-Christmas sale price, per set $1

Shoo-Fly Special

Shoo-Fly, large size, horses painted white, red rockers and foot board, special $1.50

Climbing Monkey the toy that pleases all

25c



THE warm friendly glow of a beautiful lamp will spread cheer on Christmas day and carry the Christmas spirit through years to come. Our special Pre-Christmas Sale prices will convince you that these lamps are not only wonderful gifts but are inexpensive in the extreme.

Pretty Table Lamps — with silk shades mahogany or polychrome, base. Pre-Christmas Sale price $16.00

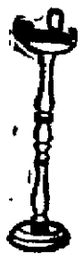
Artistic Floor Lamps the kind that spread their radiance to every nook and corner of the living room, special $19.85

Select Your Christmas Victrola Now

THIS new model Victrola has every new Victor improvement, including special tone-arm newly designed motor, and is encased in cabinet of matchless beauty. The price is indeed moderate for such a striking addition to the home.

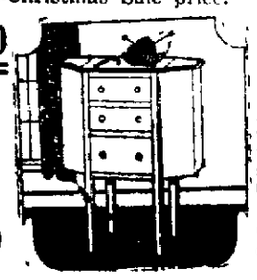
Special Terms $1.00 and just a little each week. MONDAY

Our stock is complete now—make your selection early, while you can get this special liberal offer.



Smoking Stand Special

Here's the gift for hubby, a mahogany finished smoking stand, just like illustration, with large base to keep from tipping. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale price. $1.00

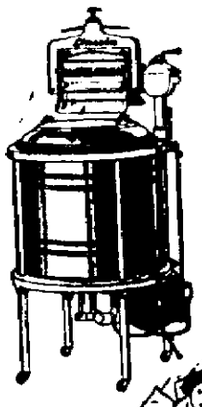


Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, Special $15

Your Last Chance to Get a **Lincoln** Electric Washer

$125.00

AFTER Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale these celebrated electric washers will be marked at their regular price of $150. Beside the special price Scovill's will deliver the Lincoln to your home for $5.00 Cash—Balance Weekly.



A Small Deposit will hold any article selected during this sale for Christmas delivery.

We carry a complete line of lamp shade materials and frames in our Drapery Department; 1st Floor, North Aisle.

Scovill's GOOD FURNITURE

You Won't Swear---

at us after we have completed your plumbing work for it will be done right, and at a moderate cost, too. We'll wager a little that after one trial you'll "swear by us."

MAIN 1012

First-Class Work Done Promptly at REASONABLE PRICES

GEORGE D. ADAMS

143 South Main Street Main 1012

FOUNTAIN PENS

WILDER & WILDER

179 N MAIN STREET

Fred W. Schlie Co.

Hardware—Paints Mareses

223 North Main St.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Interesting Fiction In New Library Book List

McCutcheon, Cobb, Locke, Irwin, Among Popular Writers Represented.

[illegible]

"[illegible]ened Shadow" by William J. Locke. It reverts back to the old novel with the black, black villain—the "super-villain" the critics call him. For the heroine is the unprotected maiden, left with a large fortune by an erratic old uncle, who places the double dyed villain as trustee of her estate. The hero is most disillusioning being a middle-aged widower with a limp. For good measure Locke throws in another villain, who is not as suave or polished as the first, but does his "dirty work" just as effectively.

"Lew Tyler's Wives," by Wallace Irwin is interesting reading and deals with the old problem, "Can a man love two women?" The first half of the book is well written, but the last when Tyler settles down from his madcap college pranks to [illegible] business man, seems to fall [illegible].

MORE INTERESTING BOOKS.

"Rufus" by Grace S. Richmond, and "Money Love and Hate," by Eleanor Porter, are both books which will meet with immediate public favor.

"The Late Mattia Pascal," by Luigi Pirandello deserves mention as it is different from the usual range of books. It was just recently translated from the Italian and centers around a man who leaves his home, [illegible] and later reads of his own death. Wishing to be free from [illegible] he takes another name and tries to live another life [illegible]. He soon tires of it [illegible] goes back to his old home and reassumes his family name.

Among the non-fiction books the most outstanding one is "The Story of the Bible," by Hendrik Van Loon, the author of "The Story of Mankind" The book gives an entirely new conception of the Bible and has beautiful illustrations. Along the same line of reading is a book by Joseph Newton, "Some Living Masters of the Pulpit."

"Collett's Best Recipes" will appeal to the housewife, while the children's books deal with childlife of the children of foreign countries. The new books are on Ireland, Germany, Japan, Persia and Russia.

The new books follow:

REFERENCE BOOKS.

Carnegie endowment for international peace—Yearbook, 1923.
National conference for social work—Proceedings at 50th anniversary session, May 16-23, 1923.
Practical standard dictionary of the English language.
U. S. Agriculture dept.—Annual report, 1922.
U. S. Census bureau—Fourteenth census, 1920, v. 5 & 8.

CIRCULATING BOOKS—

PSYCHOLOGY AND RELIGION.

Bible—New Testament; tr. by E. J. Goodspeed.
Gibson—Boyology; or, Boy analysis
Moxcey—Girlhood and character.
Mudge — Psychology of early adolescence.
Newton—Some living masters of the pulpit.
Slatery—Highway to leadership.
Tracy—Psychology of adolescence.
Van Loon—Story of the Bible.

SCIENCE.

Bayley—Descriptive mineralogy.
Fabre—Social life in the insect world.
Fame—Wonder book of chemistry.
Jackson—Electricity and magnetism and their applications.
Pender—Handbook for electrical engineers.
Sadtler—Chemistry of familiar things.
Sleeper—How to make commercial type radio apparatus.
Smith—Industrial physics; mechanics.

BUSINESS.

Modern Business 24 volumes, (Alexander Hamilton Institute), Contents:
Volume 1. Johnson—Business and the man.
Volume 2. Johnson—Economics; the science of business.
Volume 3. Gerstenberg—Business organization.
Volume 4. Kimball—Plant management.
Volume 5. Butler & Swinney—Marketing and merchandising.
Volume 6. Jones — Salesmanship and sales management.
Volume 7. De Bower—Advertising principles.
Volume 8. Childs—Office administration.
Volume 9. Reeve & Russell—Accounting principles.
Volume 10. Beebe & Morton—Credit and collections.
Volume 11. Hurd—Business correspondence.
Volume 12. Kimball—Cost finding.
Volume 13. Martin—Advertising campaigns.
Volume 14. Walker—Corporation finance.
Volume 15. Clapp—Transportation.
Volume 16. Haas—Foreign trade and shipping.
Volume 17. Foster—Banking.
Volume 18. Patterson—International exchange.
Volume 19. Hardy & others—Insurance.
Volume 20. Atwood—Stock and produce exchanges.
Volume 21. Madden—Accounting practice and auditing.
Volume 22. Greendlinger—Financial and business statements.
Volume 23. Investments.
Volume 24. Jenks—Business and the government.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.

Gosse—More boks on the table.
Guerard—Short history of the international language movement.
Millay—A few figs from thistles.

HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, AND TRAVEL.

Barnouw—Holland under Queen Wilhelmina.
Butler—Building the American nation.
Hardy—Things remembered.
Mosher—Spell of Brittany.
Reid—Seeing South America; routes, rates, etc.
Rider—Rider's Washington.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fordyce—Trail craft.
Jacques—Collette's best recipes.
Jones—Hospital library.
Rosenthal—Technical procedure in exporting and importing.
Tunis—Forestry for profit.

FICTION.

Bindloss—Wilderness patrol.
Cobb—Snake doctor.
Giles—Closed road.
Hope—My lady's Bargain.
Howard—"Strictly business"
Husband—High hurdles.
Irwin—Lew Tyler's wives.
Locke—Lengthened shadow.
McCutchson—Oliver October.
Mitchell—Corudroy.
Pirandello—Late Mattia Pascal.
Porter—Money, love and Kate; The story of a nickel.
Richmond—Rufus.
Walpole—Jeremy and Hamlet.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Colum—Boy in Eirinn.
De La Mare—Child's day.
Faulkner—Christmas stories.
Faulkner—Old English nursery tales.
Grinnell—Birds of song and story.
Lamprey—Children of ancient Britain.
Lofting—Doctor Dolittle's post office.
McDonald & Dalrymple—Boris in Russia.
Mills—Book of the ancient world for younger readers.
Mirza—When I was a boy in Persia
Muller—Elsbeth.
Perkins—Filipino twins
Shioya—When I was a boy in Japan.
Tolman—Jim Spurling, millman.

FIGURES SIDE WITH CUPID

Old Adage "Two Can Live As Cheap As One," Is Supported.

[illegible]

[illegible] however, have eventually gone back to work.

DOUBT FIGURES.

Married women who have discussed the matter are inclined to doubt the figures made public by Mr. Crockett. The latter believes them to be true [illegible] and says the retailers of the country must take them seriously into consideration in planning their sales campaigns in the future. Perhaps [illegible] emphasis has been laid in advertising to the woman of [illegible]. The woman in business is the free spender.

[illegible]

The woman in business with no [illegible] but herself, no fund [illegible] up for the future no insurance to pay naturally can afford [illegible] of her earnings on her [illegible].

M[illegible] student of genuine [illegible] advises every family to [illegible] budget basis. He says it is the [illegible] way in the world to stay out of the divorce court. Every business [illegible] household should have its [illegible] live within it.

People Who Think!
Have Their
RUGS Cleaned
—at—
Schudel Bros.
Call Main 1054

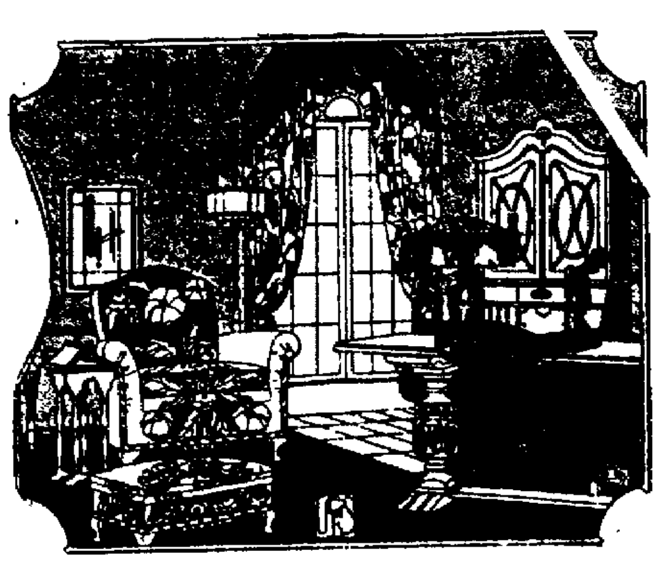
LOOSE LEAF
SHEETS & BINDERS
WILDER & WILDER
129 N MAIN STREET

102 East Main

Green Lantern

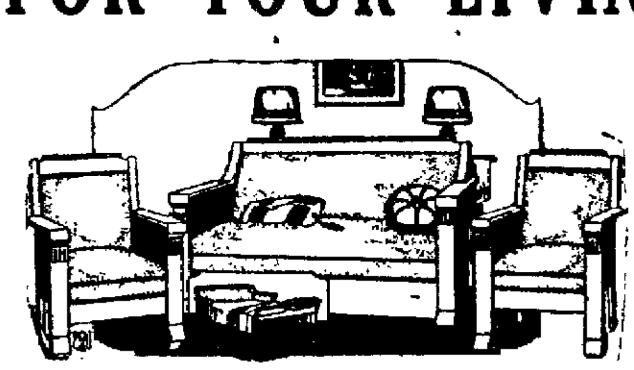
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES, POUND ONLY	60c		
Oysters, quart	80c	Campbells Soups	10c
SORGHUM, quart glass jugs	45c	POP CORN, shelled, lb.	8c
LINIT STARCH, package	8c	NAVY BEANS, 5 pounds	37c
NIAGARA FLAKE LYE, can	13c	ORANGES, dozen	30c
MILLER & HART BACON, SQUARES, POUND	19c		
OYSTER CRACKERS, pound	12c	Great Northern Beans, pound	12½c
TOILET PAPER, the roll	4c	America's Cup Coffee, pound	36c

FARMERS—We pay you 51c for Eggs; 47c for Butter.



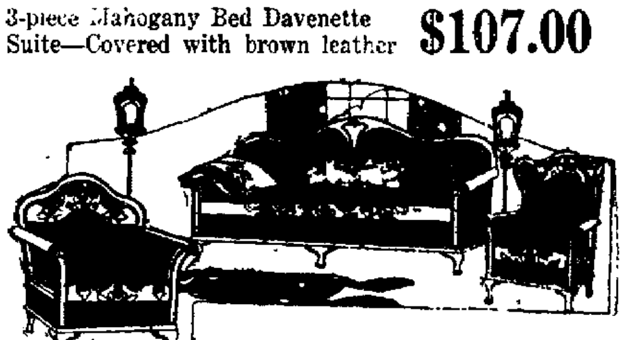
You Need

FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM



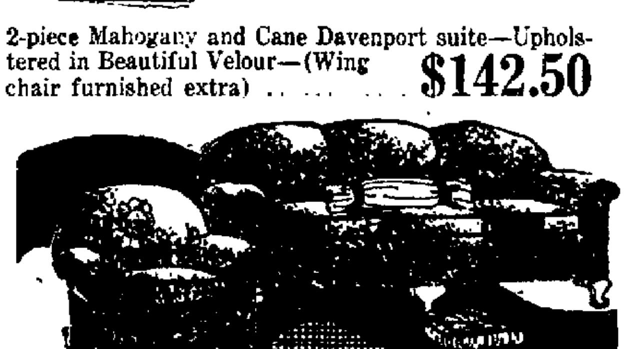
3-piece Mahogany Bed Davenette Suite—Covered with brown leather **$107.00**

Home's Finishing Touch Davenport Table **$19.75**



2-piece Mahogany and Cane Davenport suite—Upholstered in Beautiful Velour—(Wing chair furnished extra) **$142.50**

Enjoyment of Writing Comes With a Spinet Desk **$29.75**



2-piece Mahogany Bed Davenport Suite. Upholstered in very fine Silk Velour—(Makes a fine full bed) **$172.50**

For a Book or Two Daintily Shaped End Table **$5.75**

We are now showing the most complete stock of fine furniture in our history, at the very best prices in Central Illinois. Come in and let us show you through the store.

F. M. MERIDITH FURNITURE CO.

320-350 E. Cerro Gordo St. — **A Little Out of the Way, But It Pays**

Beginning Monday—Fourth Annual Housewares Week

WILLIAM GUSHARD COMPANY

Here Is An Opportunity To Buy All the Silver You Need—Join Our

Community Plate Club

Buy What You Want—Pay $5 Down—Then $1 a Week—Club Opens Monday

NOW you can buy the beautiful Community Plate you have always wanted without ever feeling the cost. Our new, unique Community Plate Club makes it possible for everyone.

—An initial payment of only $5 will place the silverware in your home, and club members are privileged to pay the balance at the rate of merely $1 each week. Think of it! You can have lovely silver—all you need—and you'll never notice the cost by this easy plan.

—Come now, today, and select your set of silver—it's Community Plate, the Tableware de Luxe, and every piece is fully guaranteed for fifty years.

Choose Any Community Pattern

Five Beauties To Choose From—These Are The Prices

Tea Spoons	Set of Six $3.75	Orange Spoons	Set of Six $5.50
Table Spoons	Set of Six $7.50	Dessert Spoons	Set of Six $7.25
Table Forks	Set of Six $7.50	Bouillon Spoons	Set of Six $7.00
Butter Spreaders	Set of Six $6.00	Coffee Spoons	Set of Six $3.75
Salad-Pastry Forks	Set of Six $7.00	Soup Spoons	Set of Six $7.50
Table Knives H.H.	Set of Six $10.50	Ice Tea Spoons	Set of Six $6.00

The Club Will Be Open This Week Only—Join Now

HOUSEWARES SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR.

Housewares Week Opens With a Great Sale of

Plated Silver Tableware

$4.95

125 Pieces—$7.50 to $15 Values—At $4.95

EVERYONE who has a home or married friends, or friends soon to be married, will be interested in this sale, for 125 pieces of beautiful hollow silverware, pieces ideal for home tables and ideal for wedding or Christmas or anniversary gifts, are in this sale at prices greatly below their usual cost. Pieces that actually sell at prices ranging from $7.50 to $15 and more are just $4.95.

And there is great variety in the sale.—There are 25 different pieces, 5 of each kind. Included are such desirable pieces as bread and sandwich trays in round, square and oval shapes, with handles; fruit and nut bowls, pitchers, candle sticks, sugar and cream sets, casseroles in round and oval shapes, and vases and baskets with beautiful handles

Every piece is of heavy, fine quality silver plate, lovely in shape, perfectly made and beautifully finished. Choice of bright or dull finish is offered in many items, and some are charming combinations of bright and dull. Every piece in the sale is an unusually great value, and every piece is useful as well as ornamental. See them in our Water street windows today, and come early Monday morning.

HOUSEWARES SECTION, FOURTH FLOOR.

A Week of Real Savings For the Thrifty

Annual Housewares Week

OUR fourth annual Housewares Week opens Monday with a great sale of silver hollow ware, and every day for the rest of the week will be made unusual by extraordinary sales of housewares. Every home-maker will find unusual opportunities for profitable savings, and women engaged in preparations for Thanksgiving and the holidays will find the sales of more than usual interest. Gift seekers, too, who are thinking ahead to Christmas, will find it advisable to watch our advertisements closely, for many items appropraite for gifts will be offered this week at very low prices.

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For a Better Decatur

THE REVIEW'S PROGRAM

Roads.
Parks and Play Grounds.
A Decent Cemetery.
Railroad Problems.
Better School Facilities.

HOME RULE AT IT

A farmer in Champaign county in [illegible] a petition in bank[illegible] In it he stated that he was brought to his sad fin[illegible] through having en[illegible] McCray of [illegible]

[illegible] this practice [illegible] had just about [illegible] much for the [illegible] and general comfort of [illegible] But it here appears [illegible] of the old [illegible]

There was a good [illegible] of that [illegible] sixty years [illegible] country [illegible] sure [illegible] through [illegible] and [illegible] charged [illegible] but it [illegible] they were sel[illegible] the [illegible] case [illegible] bank [illegible] county farmer [illegible] we ex[illegible] bankers [illegible]

[illegible] TO REVIEW

[illegible] in Decatur [illegible] the fool [illegible] thinking [illegible]

[illegible] there is not as much [illegible] a generation ago. [illegible] time in fact. They [illegible] to try to condemn a man because he did not belong to a certain party [illegible] in a majority in the neighborhood they intimated that he would be just right. It is be[illegible] we have entirely recovered [illegible] but there was a time when it was a great exhibit [illegible] what is now called mass [illegible] of course it was not even [illegible] to thinking.

[illegible] there is some of it with us. However one is glad to report there is less than a generation ago [illegible] progress is being [illegible]

One would prefer to call it an at[illegible] of mass action. It is an at[illegible] to reserve the individual into [illegible] what is called the crowd, making up some times say. But [illegible] the alleged majority per[illegible] back and then "mass think" [illegible] gets another [illegible]

NOT RUNNING AMUCK

In Senator Johnson's announcement for president he says the "en[illegible] contest will determine whether the Republican party shall be the permanent instrument of reaction, or whether it shall respond to present day conditions and aspirations."

We take it that by this the senator means the party must select him as its candidate if it is to "respond."

And where will the senator be found in the following campaign if the party refuses to respond in the primaries and in convention?

He will answer he will cross this bridge when he comes to it. By this he lets us know he hopes the party will pick him as its candidate, but if it fails to do this he will stick to the same old crowd of reactionaries.

It isn't the senator's habit or practices to burn bridges behind him. He goes through the motions of trying to burn a few before he comes to them, but of course there is more gesture than reality in this.

The senator is not altogether unfamiliar with the law of self preservation.

PAGEANT OF HISTORY.

Mary C. Hanks died near Decatur last week. She was born in the neighborhood nearly eighty-five years ago, and there she lived all her life. She started in 1839 and finished in 1923, and all her many days were spent here.

This woman had an opportunity to witness what might be called the development of the world since the day when they began to write history. This was a poor and straggling frontier in 1839, and for many years after there was nothing great in its stride. It was a primitive settlement after she had reached the years of observation.

She lived to see this surrounding country become what we now know it to be. It is almost a story of the beginning of things, right on through growth and constant change to the nearly finished article we have today. It is practically the development of the world's story, all crowded into one lifetime.

OPPORTUNITY STILL BECKONS.

In writing a newspaper story of the life of Lee N. Cope, the reporter tells that he came to Decatur in 1880 as a journeyman brickmason, and it was not long until he had acquired the capital necessary to enable him to start in a modest way as a general contractor."

Lee Cope didn't have any capital in the bank when he came to this town, but it didn't take him long to get a little there. And he needed only a little to get started in the building line for himself. "It didn't take him long," is the way it is told, and that is entirely correct. Wages didn't amount to much in those days so the savings from a season's work could not have been much.

But Lee Cope didn't need much bank account to start for himself. He had industry, integrity and judgment in his own makeup, a combination that secured prompt recognition and proper appraisal back there in 1880.

He was to be depended on, and one who is does not need much in the bank to make a start for himself in a modest way." He can do it now as well as in 1880. This combination of qualities still remains pretty rare, it hasn't more competition now than it had then.

The same practical as well as happy qualities carried him from the "smallest" beginning to contracting on a large scale, and these qualities stayed with him and carried him to the success that was his due.

But try to keep in mind that the young man of today can do likewise, that is if he has the quality in him. For this kind of man there is never a shutting of the gate of opportunity.

WAITED A LONG WHILE.

J. C. Royle of the market page tells us that within a short while eleven shoe factories in the town of Lynn, Mass., have pulled up stakes and moved to other places. They had to leave the buildings they had in Lynn, but the managers figured they could more than make up this loss by being permitted also to leave behind handicaps with which the town was loaded.

This movement of factories to another town is a thing that has waited a long while; many wondered twenty years ago why a start was not then made. But now there is a start, and maybe the movement will gather speed for a little while.

Frequently there is mention of facts which indicate it is much more expensive to make an article in one town than it would be in another. This is especially true of Chicago and Detroit, and likely it also holds in New York. We didn't know they had a like situation in Lynn, but now it seems this comparatively small place must have been in worse shape than the bigger ones. Anyhow, it is in Lynn that managers of big factories make the first breakaway.

The public has been paying pretty big money for shoes; and now it seems that even at this there wasn't enough encouragement for the manufacturers, that they were so hard pressed they decided to move on and try to do better.

MAY BE NEAR AT HAND.

Police of New York are afraid they are not able to cope with the new style of bandit; they are quite sure they can't unless they have aid and co-operation from the public.

They may have to wait a while longer to get this, but probably it is on the way. When honest folks must, they will do what is needed to defend themselves from the highwaymen; but they wait a long while.

THE FIELDS ARE FULL OF 'EM.

Des Moines isn't favored for the big convention, but it is doing something in the publicity line.

Backers of the county fair got their notes back, something that doesn't happen every day in a lifetime.

If there is any virtue or grace in oratory, England will surely be saved in the next three weeks.

Terrace Gardens is justified in putting on a public celebration when Mr. Ruthrauff turns on the lights.

But then Friday's dope on football is usually forgotten and forgiven by the time Sunday rolls around.

They mention a new theater hat for the ladies that does not have to be taken off; but if they once start this thing they are sure to fudge on us before the season closes.

Remember that if you drive into Taylorville at night with bright lights they will take you around to a justice who will arrange to have you stay over till morning.

Sometimes we wonder how a vegetarian manages to keep away from country sausage at this season.

Mr. Essington, candidate for governor, recognized at once that Peoria is a tough proposition, so he handed them three speeches.

But we can't see where Charles R. Forbes gave himself any time to get a little rest that must have been needed.

Ten Years Ago Today in Decatur

NOVEMBER 18, 1918.

The fifth annual supper and dance of Linn and Scruggs employes was held in Columbia hall with 137 people present. A 'possum supper was served.

The public school art exhibit opened. Fifty-two sketches by Roy Brown, former Decatur artist, were in the exhibit, also some Newcomb pottery.

A three-day bazaar was opened in the basement of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Shakespeare division of the Woman's club gave a burlesque on famous musical and literary people.

The contract was let to build an addition of twenty more rooms to the St. Nicholas hotel.

The G. A. R. met to decide about erecting a soldiers' monument.

The fire loss at the Drobisch grocery store was placed at $2,650.

POLITICS BORE GAY PARISIANS

Paris.—Parisians will accept accounts of the doings in the Chamber of Deputies in their newspapers, for they can read or not as they feel inclined, but they have made it clear they don't want politics thrust upon them.

An enterprising proprietor of a music-hall hired a member of the chamber, Charles Bernard, who keeps a drug-store in Montmartre, to give brief and witty talks on what went on behind the scenes among the deputies. He made three appearances, but each time he was howled down. "We did not come here to be bored," the audience shouted.

The Hottentots And The Hungry Children

A little family of Hottentots, driven by enemies from their native kraal in South Africa into the mountains of Damara, has at length built, for shelter, a tiny oval hut of rough poles. In the center a small fire-pit is ready, but there is no meat to roast, and the dark-skinned mother, and her children huddling close, are hungry almost to starvation.

Suddenly the "savage" father appears. He has been hunting the waste places for food, hoping to bring down with his arrow a mountain antelope, but all he has found is a rock-rabbit, and he throws the little morsel down by the fire-pit for his famished family. Hurriedly it is prepared, while the eager children are restrained from snatching it from the mother's hands.

And then a strange thing happens. That family of naked savages, only a little removed from the very lowest level of human beings on the earth, the wild, animal-like Bushmen alone being less developed, instead of ravenously devouring the meat before them, wait while the woolly-haired father, with high cheek-bones, broad flat, thick nostrils, heavy, upturning lips and receding jaw, and all the other signs of the lowest savage, stands up outside his rude hut and, throwing his arms up toward the sky, utters a great cry as tho he would reach the very end of the South African wilderness. And if his cry could be put in English words, it would be this:

"Who is hungry? I have meat!" He turns and faces in another direction, and again he cries out aloud. "Who is hungry? Come and eat!" A third time, in still another direction, he send his shout as far as his voice can carry:

"Who is hungry? SHARE MY MEAT!"

He waits, and when no one answers, this "savage" and his family eat the food that saves them from starvation.

It is true, "When anything is given to a Hottentot, he at once divides it among all present. He can not eat alone, and, however hungry, he calls those who pass by to share his food. It would be scandalous to eat without having loudly called out thrice whether there is not somebody wanting to share the food!"

Today, a hundred thousand children in Syria, Greece, and neighboring countries, are waiting day by day to hear the call of those who will share with them the food to give life and health to their guant little bodies. They are refugees from the lands where their fathers and mothers were slain, or died of persecution, exposure, and starvation in the bitter years of 1922-1923, and previously. These children are innocent of any crimes; they are, many of them, the children of Christian martyrs. They are as lovable and as much entitled to daily food and tender care as the children of our own homes.

But they are hungry, and ragged, and sorrowful, and homeless. No mother's soothing hand reaches out to comfort them in the terror of the strange night. No father provides home, and food, and clothing, and protection. They can not hear even the cry of Hottentot in the South African forest, "Who is hungry? SHARE MY MEAT!" And yet if these "savages," at the very bottom of the human scale, had control of the food of the world, not one of these little ones would ever be hungry; for there is not a naked Hottentot in jungle, or mountain, or native kraal, who would not willingly starve, if necessary, in order that these children of a Christian civilization might eat and live. And "this is not Hottentot manner only; it is an all but universal habit among the "savages."

A hundred thousand hungry children need not starve because the jungles of Africa are so far away. A great prosperous Christian people hear their cry for help and see their sad need. America, with the wealth of the world in its hands, with mighty harvests of grain and fruit, and great herds of cattle in its boundless plains, has enough and to spare. In countless happy homes, where mothers and fathers gather their joyous children about them at the dinner-table, spread with spotless white, shining with silver and glass, and loaded with good things to eat, there are millions of hearts as warm and unselfish as—surely, at least, as the Hottentot!

And these American fathers and mothers have heard something the Hottentot has never heard. They have heard that all the children of the earth are dear to the heart of Christ; they have heard that in ministering to the little ones who need them they are ministering to Him; they have heard that love is the greatest law in heaven and on earth; and they have heard from the mouth of the great Lover of Man a wonderful rule of life, a rule in which alone lies all the hope of mankind, a rule that will dry all the tears and satisfy all the hungers, and quench all the fires of hate in the world. It is a rule of pure gold:

"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do yet even so to them."

Sunday, Dec. 2, the first Sunday after our National Thanksgiving Day, has been proclaimed throughout the world as International Golden Rule Sunday for the special purpose of making a generous and practical application, for one day, of the Golden Rule for the benefit of the hundred thousand homeless orphans of the Near East. On this day, when families gather for what is usually the most united family circle and the most bountiful dinner of the week, every family is asked to think of the hungry orphan children in the Near East and to share with them the bounty God has given. One of two ways is suggested: First, that the usual Sunday dinner of several substantial courses and many delicacies be given up for this one day, and that all the family join the children of the Near East in a very simple meal costing, as their meal costs an average of four cents for each person, and that the difference between this cost and the cost of the usual Sunday dinner be given as a contribution and thank-offering for the purchase of food for the orphans of the Near East; or, second, that if the usual bountiful Sunday dinner is served, the total cost be reckoned, and the difference between that, and the four-cent meal of the boys and girls of the Near East be given for their benefit.

The Literary Digest appeals to all its readers to join it with the same noble, unstinting spirit they have ever shown in responding to the call of the children. The family of the Literary Digest will be with you as it always is. It is just the average American family, more numerous, but made up of fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters. We have estimated carefully our share in the Golden Rule Dinner of December 2d, and find it will amount to just one thousand dollars; therefore our check for this amount is sent to the Near East Relief. Many individual families represented in the Digest family will add to this account from their own homes. We urge every one who reads this page to join in this Golden Rule gift, and to tell their friends about it. Write at once to THE NEAR EAST RELIEF, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City, sending your check for as generous a contribution as possible.

The Review will be glad to forward any subscriptions.

DESKS SAFES CHAIRS TABLES
WILDER & WILDER
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Sullivan Sees M'Adoo As Leading Democrat

Gives Convention Figure, Assuming Its Being Held Now—Ranks Underwood Second, Smith Third.

By Mark Sullivan.

(Copyright, 1928)

Washington, Nov. 17.—It is a quite fantastic assumption, of course, and of little more value than merely to serve as a starting point, but for such value as it has let us make it: If all Democratic primaries were to be held next week and if the Democratic National Convention should be held on December 1 the outcome on the first ballot would be something like this:

McAdoo	450
Underwood	225
Governor Smith	200
Ralston	50
Henry Ford	50
Scattering	119
Total	1,094

McADOO LEADS.

If—repeating again what is merely an assumption—the Democratic Convention should be held on Dec. 1, and if the outcome should be—as it undoubtedly would be—something like this, it might appear that McAdoo would almost surely get the nomination.

And probably he would—if the Democratic Convention were held right now, before the opposition to McAdoo is able to get together and mobilize itself effectively. But it must always be remembered that this is exactly what the opposition to McAdoo will be doing during the next seven months.

TAKES TWO THIRDS.

It must be remembered also that in the Democratic Convention, according to the traditional rule of that party, it takes two-thirds of the delegates—not a mere majority—to win. Even if the convention were held right now, and if the outcome should be as stated, McAdoo's 450 would be considerably short of the 729, which is the number he must get in order to win.

At the same time—again repeating the assumption—it must be remembered that when one candidate has as much of a lead as is suggested by having 450 delegates, against his nearest competitor's 225—in such cases the tendency is for the other delegates to get aboard the band wagon. In short, if the Democratic primaries were all held next week and if the Democratic Convention should be held immediately afterward, McAdoo would probably get the nomination.

AGAINST THE FIELD.

For the present it is a case of McAdoo against the field. The great probability is that it will continue this way right up to the convention. Admitting all that will be done, and vigorously done, during the coming seven months by those who are determined that McAdoo shall not have the nomination, it is quite probable that when the Democratic Convention meets next July the numbers of delegates pledged or otherwise adhering to the various candidates will not differ greatly from the table set forth above.

That is to say, the first ballot of the convention next July will probably look much like the table printed above.

WILL ORGANIZE.

But what will happen during these intervening seven months is that the opposition to McAdoo will have got together. There will be meetings and agreements among the various Democratic leaders opposed to McAdoo.

There will be trips up and down the country, long-distance telephone calls and all the other minutiae of political negotiation. The effort will be to consolidate the opposition to McAdoo and hold it together as a unit for the purpose of keeping McAdoo from winning.

NEEDS BUT 365.

Of course the number of delegates necessary to prevent McAdoo from winning, to exercise a veto on his nomination, is merely one-third—that is, 365. It would seem to be—and it is—comparatively easy for the powerful old-time leaders of the Democrats, the leaders from such states as New York, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey and Indiana, to get together a block of 365 delegates and to hold them together with sufficient solidarity and so to manipulate them in the convention as to exercise a veto on the nomination of any common enemy. This is exactly what the older leaders who are opposed to McAdoo will attempt.

BELIEVE IT POSSIBLE

Some of the anti-McAdoo leaders think they can do this. And yet there are several qualifications. For one, not all of these old-time leaders are as completely determined in their opposition to McAdoo as they used to be. Time has softened their hate. The principal causes of their dislike of McAdoo were two: One was that McAdoo is the son-in-law of Wilson, and that Wilson, when he was in the White House, did not defer in the matter of patronage to Tammany and to some of the other old-time leaders as much as they thought a Democratic President ought to.

The other reason for their distaste for McAdoo was that McAdoo himself, as Secretary of the Treasury, shared some of Wilson's attitude toward the leaders. McAdoo, as Secretary of the Treasury, had an immense number of appointments to make.

MUCH EXPANSION

It was during his incumbency of the Treasury that the Federal Reserve system was started, and also the Farm Loan Bank system. It was during McAdoo's regime that the income tax was adopted and the Treasury otherwise enormously expanded its functions and its personnel. In connection with these added functions, as well as in the ordinary course of business, McAdoo had an immense number of appointments to make both at Washington and throughout the country.

In making these appointments party leaders felt McAdoo did not defer to the local party organization and to the local Democratic leaders as much as custom and the good of the organization seemed to demand.

ANSWERS SENATOR

One time, while McAdoo was Secretary of the Treasury, a very prominent Democratic Senator asked him to appoint a certain constituent. McAdoo, in reply, said good-naturedly: "Senator, your recommendation creates a prima facie case in favor of this man. But it is only a prima facie case. I shall make an investigation of my own as to his qualifications. If he lives up to your recommendations and if otherwise he seems the best available man I shall be glad to appoint him."

MADE MANY FOES

This utterance from McAdoo outraged the Democratic Senator who immediately became his enemy. Other Democratic Senators and other Democratic party leaders had the same sort of experience. It was against all custom and it outraged the Senators' ideas about their prerogatives in the matter of patronage. McAdoo insisted that the appointing power is vested in the Executive and not in Congress.

To accept the mere dictum of a Senator McAdoo felt would be the equivalent of transferring the appointing power to the Senate. McAdoo wouldn't do that. It was this and other analogous things that McAdoo did that made some of the old time leaders implacably determined that he should never be elevated to the White House and never be in a position again to treat them cavalierly about patronage.

TIME HEALS WOUNDS

While some of this old animosity still continues among the more "hard-boiled" leaders time has softened its asperity and they may not be as stubborn in their determination to keep McAdoo out of the White House as they were in 1920. At the same time the clear fact is that it will be comparatively easy for these anti-McAdoo leaders to get together a relatively small number of 365 delegates and to hold them together for the purpose of vetoing McAdoo's nomination.

These 365 or whatever other number the anti-McAdoo leaders have for this purpose will vote for various candidates but will be united in the common purpose of exercising a veto on the nomination of McAdoo.

THE PRESENT SITUATION

If and when the anti-McAdoo leaders succeed in standing off McAdoo for as long as is necessary the question that will then arise will be whether they can keep their unity for the purpose of selecting another candidate, one of their own and whether when the final fug of war comes, they can get from among the McAdoo

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Adoo delegates enough to make up the two-thirds necessary to nominate choice.

THE TUG-OF-WAR

It would seem as if, from the point of view of the present, the course that events would take in the Democratic Convention next July would be something like this. McAdoo would enter the convention with close to half of all the delegates, but short of the two-thirds necessary to nominate.

The anti-McAdoo leaders would use the one-third necessary to prevent McAdoo from winning. There would then ensue a tug-of-war. When we look on the probable outcome of this tug-of-war a good many considerations must be taken into account, one of which tend to favor

DEADLOCK DISPERSION

Another thing, if a candidate for the party nomination has as much as one-third or close to half the delegates here is a very strong tendency for many of the delegates for other candidates to desert their leaders and join the bandwagon. It has happened before. It has happened in Democratic conventions. It may happen this year. It may happen to the McAdoo delegates if it should appear that McAdoo is not the winner. It may happen to the Underwood delegates if it should appear that Underwood is not the winner.

WIN IN SOUTH

Turning from the far West to the South the present appearance is that McAdoo will have rather more of the Southern delegates than Underwood. Underwood of course will have all the delegates from his home state of Alabama. He will have some from the adjoining state of Mississippi and some from Florida. In Georgia there will be a contest in which McAdoo will have whatever advantage lies in the fact that he was born in this state and lived there until he was grown.

In Tennessee also there will be a contest at the present stage of which it is the judgment of detached observers that Underwood is likely to fare rather better than McAdoo. Kentucky is another state in which there will be an acute contest. In practically all the other Southern and border states the friends of McAdoo are entrenched in power, and so much more capable of naming McAdoo delegates than the friends of Underwood.

GOVERNOR SMITH

Governor Smith, of New York, will have in the beginning all the delegates from his home state. But the writer knows practically no Democratic politician who believes there is any possibility of Smith getting the nomination. Other than New York, Smith will have some of the delegates from New England. New Jersey may cast its initial ballot for its own Governor, Silzer.

But when he drops out these delegates will tend to join New York. From Pennsylvania, McAdoo will probably have most of the delegates. Certainly he would have most of the delegates from Pennsylvania if the wet organization of that state makes no fight against him. (McAdoo is a 100 per cent dry.) If the wets in Pennsylvania make an organized fight, some of the delegates from that state will be for Smith.

INDIANA FOR RALSTON.

The Indiana delegations will be for Ralston. But the veteran Democratic leader of Indiana, Thomas Taggart, will not be sufficiently implacable in his opposition to McAdoo to cause him to stand out if it should appear that a majority of the convention wants McAdoo. Taggart, of course, will be loyal to his home state candidate and will act in accordance with the fact that Ralston, at the present moment, looks like the most probable compromise candidate in the event of a deadlock.

At the same time Taggart does not feel so unkindly toward McAdoo as do some of the other oldtime leaders, and can hardly be depended on to join a last ditch coalition against McAdoo.

UNDERWOOD NEXT.

At present the principal contender against McAdoo is Senator Underwood. There are some conditions which may arise during the coming winter, and which may cause Underwood to be stronger relative to McAdoo than he now is. One is the possibility that Underwood's friends and backers, and those who believe in Underwood, may become more energetic.

There are many party leaders who have a strong devotion to Underwood, and thorough-going belief in his politics. In what has been said in the earlier part of this article about the opposition to McAdoo resting on his failure to be free with patronage there is some danger of misleading. It is not because of this alone that some of the older leaders are opposed to McAdoo. Some of them indeed are out particularly opposed to McAdoo at all, but prefer Underwood because they regard him as more surefooted, more experienced in party leadership, and more conservative generally.

IN HIS FAVOR

Another condition that may tend to favor Underwood during the winter lies in the fact that Underwood will be sitting in the Senate. As such he will take part in the discussions of the Senate, and it is in these discussions of the Senate that the party issues will be framed. Underwood has the ability and may have the good fortune to so identify himself with these party issues and to so present himself to the country as to give him much popular favor.

PROSPECTS

By Berton Braley

"THE best of all possible worlds?—It's not"
That way of talking is utter rot.
This world is hardly the least degree
The sort of a world that it ought to be.
It's full of selfishness, greed and strife,
A sort of jungle of seething life,
Of heedless cruelty, needless pain,
Where millions struggle and toil in vain.

BUT that's no reason to sit and mope
Bereft of courage and robbed of hope!
For when its history we rehearse
We learn of old that the world was worse,
And we also know, if we are not blind,
It's getting better, more sane and kind;
So, using that as a starting pace,
We plan for progress and hope for grace.

FOR the optimist is very far
From liking matters the way they are,
He sees conditions, he knows the facts,
But he thinks and figures and talks and acts
With the full belief that "the world do move,"
That men and women in time improve,
And that, though prospects at whiles seem glum,
"The best of all possible worlds" will come!

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PROTECTED BIRDS DESTROY GOLDFISH

New Bedford Mass., Nov. 17—(P)—Goldfish that turn green and marauding birds, to shoot which is risky, have perplexed cemetery officials in this city. Two ponds, one in Rural cemetery and the other in Oak Grove cemetery, have been used as breeding places for gold fish. Recently the school of fish in the former pond was sadly depleted and investigation showed the cause to be a bird that conducted raids nightly. Summary execution was decided upon and carried out. When the guilty bird's body was examined it was found to be a night heron, a bird protected by law, and the executioners learned that in protecting the fish they had laid themselves open to prosecution.

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eye, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel (Like Yourself Again)

COAL

Special!

FURNACE COAL

$5.75

Yorkshomman Screened 6 inch lump $6.25
Springfield, 6 in screened lump .. $6.25
Decatur, 6 in. screened lump .. $6.25
Lincoln, 6 in. screened lump ... $6.50

We handle Kentucky Cannel Block Coal for Gentes—Burns well, with long, brilliant flame—does not soap or fly—ignites quickly—leaves few ashes—a perfect grate coal.

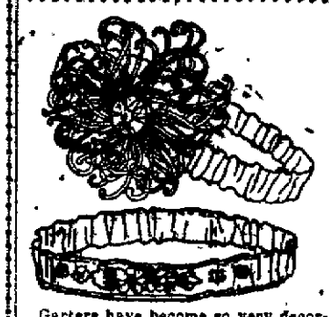
Phone Main 1211

E. E. LILLY & SON

402 S. Franklin St.

Christmas Gifts

FANCY GARTERS



Garters have become so very decorative this season that, while they come under the head of "useful" gifts, they may be as luxurious as you desire.

Take two pieces of inch wide ribbon and sew them together to form a casing for the elastic. You may make the outside of pink ribbon and the inside of blue and epicrle it with French flowers. Or you can use more substantial colors, such as green and rose, or navy blue and gold.

A very elaborate pair may be covered with pink satin and finished with a pompon of pink ostrich feathers with a tiny rosette of the ribbon inside the pompon.

ILLINOIS WOMEN VOTERS TO MEET

Program's Theme "Service to the State."

Chicago, Nov. 17—The Illinois League of Women Voters will meet in convention here next Tuesday through Thursday, with a general program arranged on the theme "service to the women of Illinois and through them the state of Illinois." Frank O Lowden and Judge Mary M. Bartelme, Illinois circuit court, will be among the principal speakers.

The department of efficiency in government, and the committees on child welfare education, living costs, international co-operation to prevent war, social hygiene, training in citizenship, uniform laws concerning women in industry, each will have an open session for committee members on the afternoon of the first day. A luncheon meeting will be addressed by Dr Anna Garlin Spencer.

Speed

Nashville Tennessean: 'Sam, I'll give you a pint of Scotch if you'll hurry over to my house and get my grip. Harry, now, ... What! Haven't you gone yet?'

"Gone? Boss, I is back."

FOOTWEAR SAVINGS FOR MONDAY

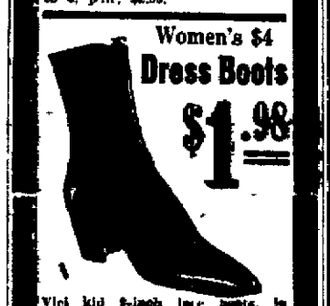
Women's $5 New Grease Oxfords $2.98

Women's and Misses Brown Calf-skin new trouser crease oxfords, welted soles, rubber heels, all sizes, 3½ to 8, specially priced for Monday pair, $2.98.

Women's $5 Novelty Feet Wear $2.98

Suede oxfords and new Sally straps, in black and brown, log cabin, etc., patent and brown leather trimmed, all sizes, 3½ to 8, pair, $2.98.

Women's $4 Dress Boots $1.98



Vici kid 8-inch lace boots, in brown and black also cushion comfort and warm lined shoes, sizes 3½ to 8, pair $1.98.

Second Floor

DECATUR DRY GOODS CO

For the Decatur and Macon County Hospital

And for all the human kindness and help it, as an institution, stands for your bequest to the $2,000,000 Endowment Fund will live forever in the hearts of posterity. Put any amount in your will—large or small—but do not neglect it. For further information as to how this gift may be made legally of any officer of any bank or trust company in Decatur.

This Space Donated by the Standard Life Insurance Co.

DECATUR DRY GOODS CO

A PICTURE ADVERTISEMENT OF OUR INCOMPARABLE MONDAY BARGAINS

ALL SENSATIONAL VALUES, ALL HIGH GRADE QUALITY MERCHANDISE. EVERYTHING JUST AS ADVERTISED, ON SALE ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY. SHOP HERE FIRST AND GET THE GREATEST VALUES IN TOWN.

MONDAY WOMEN'S & MISSES' to $19.95 COATS & DRESSES $10

THE COATS ARE OF PLAIN AND OVER PLAID POLO CLOTHS, ALSO DOUBLE FACE MATERIALS SOME FULL LINED, BUCKLE TRIMMED, BELTED AND PLAIN LARGE POCKETS — COLORS ARE BROWN, GREY AND TAN, SIZES 16 TO 44. MONDAY, AT $10.

Beautiful new Dresses of Poiret Twill, Satin, Tricoshams, Canton Crepes, frills and embroidery and flounce trimmed. Colors are navy, brown and black; all sizes 16 to 46. Wednesday only at $10.

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — Women's and Misses' DRESSES, FOR $5

Jersey, Serge, Granite Cloth and Velveteen Dresses sizes to 44 in this lot, choice, $5 —Third Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — WOMEN'S TO $4 Trimd. or SPORT HATS $2.88

New dress hats of velvet and duvetyn, tinsel and fur trimmed. Colors and trimming of high shades. The sport hats are velour, astrakhan felts and beaver, come in brown, tan and black, at $2.88 —Third Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — $5 DOUBLE BED BLANKETS 3.98 Pr

6x80 Downap double Bed Blankets, long fleece, just like wool, new plaids in pink, blue, tan, gold, grey and lavendar, pair for $3.98 —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — $1.50 Aluminum Ware 97c

Choice from all large pieces, heavy gauge aluminum ware on sale Monday only at 97c —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — WOMEN'S $1.50 HEAVY FLANNELETE GOWNS 97c

Blue and pink night gowns with long sleeves and yoke, colors, neatly trimmed with silk novelty braid, some with embroidered yokes, sizes 16 and 17, for 97c. —First Floor

Women's $1.69 HOUSE DRESS APRONS 88c

Made of good washable quality Gingham and percale, light and dark patterns, rip saw novelty braid trimmed, "Martha Washington" and many other good styles, for 88c —First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — Women's 69c Wool Sport Hose Fibre Silk or Ribbed HOSE 47c

Silk to the knee, with fine Mercerize top, wide ribbed, hemmed top in black, cordovan, grey and heather, a pair for 47c —First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — 16c Unbleached MUSLIN 8 Yards 89c

36 inch good quality unbleached muslin, free from starch, special, 8 yards at 89c —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — R. M. D. Crochet COTTON 6 Balls 47c

R. M. D. Crochet Cotton all colors, also yarn and linen, special 6 BALLS FOR 47c

EXTRA SPECIAL ETANNLS — WOMEN'S 69c "KAYSER'S" CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 44c

2-clasp Chamoisette Gloves with contrasting stitching on back, in brown mode, beaver and grey, in all sizes, pair for 44c —First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — Women's to $1.69 Winter UNION SUITS $1.38

Winter Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck, sleeveless, Monday for $1.38. —First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — $7.50 All Wool Filled Blankets, Pr $5.95

70x80 extra large and heavy double blankets, edges bound with satinette, plaids in pink, blue, tan, grey and lavender, pair for $5.95. —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — 50c Allies Wool Knitting Yarns 39c

3¾ oz. Skeins. Genuine "Allies" all wool knitting yarns, shade for sweaters, shawls, etc., 3¾ oz. skeins, each, 39c. —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — Girls' $7.50 Winter COATS 4.95

Heavy Velour Coats in dark brown or blue, full lined, belted, or loose models, some trimmed in fur, for school or dress wear; sizes to 6 years, for $4.95. —Second Floor.

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — CHILDREN'S $6.50 WARM ANGORA Sweater Sets for $4.95

4-piece Angora Sweater Sets, consist of sweater, leggings, mittens and toque, in buff, red, brown, copen, white and peacock, sizes 24 to 28, for $4.95. —Second Floor

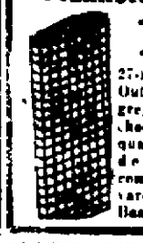
BOYS' $3 SUITS AT 1.98

Light and dark Corduroy Suits, neatly trimmed, Oliver Twist styles, sizes 3 to 8 years, $1.98. —Second Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — $4 "Security" Electric Irons for $2.69

6-pound Nickel plated "Security" Electric Irons, complete with long cord and plug attachment, every iron guaranteed, each, $2.69 —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — 35c Fancy Outing Flannels, Yard 15c



27-inch Fancy Outing Flannels grey plaids and checks, heavy quality, for underwear and comfort covers, yard for 15c — Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — MEN'S $1.50 FLEECED UNION SUITS $1.00

Heavy Fleeced Lined, also ribbed Union Suits all sizes, 36 to 46 for Monday, at $1.00. —First Floor

Men's 85c SHIRTS WORK 67c

Men's good quality Blue Chambray work shirts, cut full and roomy, all sizes at 67c. —First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — WOMEN'S $1 SATEEN PETTIBOCKERS 74c

Fine quality Sateen Pettibockers, elastic top and bottom, black and colors Wednesday for 74c. —First Floor

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — $1 Duty Chyne and Launeretta Satin 69c

36-inch Genuine Duty Chyne and Launeretta satins, shadow stripes and plain colors, every shade for aprons, linings, underwear, etc. a yard, 69c —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — 25c COMFORT CHALLIES, YARD 17c

15 yards Comfort Challies, Floral and Persian designs, dry heat quality, all cut from full bolts, yard 17c —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — Men's $3.50 Wool Sport COATS $1.85

Made of dark heather mixture material 4 pockets — Flaps on wrist, all sizes to 46. Monday for $1.85.

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — 25c Standard Dress Ginghams, 17c

32-inch Standard Dress Ginghams, checks, plaids and stripes, fast colors for aprons, house dresses, etc., a yard for 17c. —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — 75c "Columbia" Window Shades 49c

3x8 feet Shades, dark green mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; all fixtures complete, ready to hang. Each 49c. —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — $4 Double Bed Blankets $2.98 Pr

64x80 Massachusetts Double Bed Blankets, beautiful block plaids, in pink, blue grey and tan, pair for $2.98. —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — Men's $1.65 Denim Overalls, $1.39

2-52 weight Blue Denim Overalls with and without bib, union made in all sizes. Monday, $1.39 —First Floor

$3 Genuine ICY-HOT LUNCH KITS $1.98

Genuine Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles, pint size, and Lunch Kit, not complete for $1.98.

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — $1.50 Seamless Bed Sheets, Each $1.00

81x90 Bleached Seamless Sheets, wide hems, round thread and firm finished, each, $1.00. —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — 20c Turkish Bath TOWELS, Each 17c

18x36, heavy thread Turkish Bath Towels, white and blue stripe border, dozen for $1.95, or each, 17c. —Basement

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY — 15c Bleached & Unbleached Crash Toweling 8½c

20-inch Fancy Linen Crash Toweling bleached and unbleached for hand, kitchen and roller towels, a yard 8½c. —Basement

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Worsham's Brick Cleaner Known in All Countries

Thirty Magazines Have Write-Ups of Local Man's Device.

J. A. Worsham, 810 West Elm street, is the inventor and patentee of a brick cleaning device that has won recognition not only in the United States, but all over the world as the most effective and unique machine of its kind on the market today.

No less than thirty scientific and trade magazines in this and foreign countries have given publicity to the product and inquiries from France, Spain, England and other foreign countries are almost daily found in Mr. Worsham's mail. Saturday Mr. Worsham received a request from Popular Mechanics for a photograph of his machine and the details of its construction and manufacture, the editor of the magazine having seen a column write up in "Export," a magazine published in four languages that has a world-wide circulation.

INQUIRY FROM JAPAN

Since the recent Japanese disaster, Mr. Worsham has received an inquiry from Osaka, Japan, and he presumes that the company which asks for information regarding his product, intends using it in the rebuilding work in that country.

The machine itself is simple, consisting of a series of cutting sections made of a special cast metal that is said to be able to withstand a heavy strain. This metal is the basis of a series of rotating discs which are so arranged that staggered teeth give a sharp blow to the brick surface and trim off the mortar as well. The machine is operated from a four-horsepower motor and is readily portable.

CHEAP OPERATION.

It is estimated that replacements for the cutting sections is eight cents for each thousand bricks cleaned, much less than hatchets can be supplied for hand work.

The machine is manufactured in Maroa at the plant of the Maroa Manufacturing Co., of which Mr. Worsham is treasurer and manager.

He Laid Flowers on Harding Bier And Now Goes To Join His Chief.

AMBROSE HIGGINS, JR.

New York, Nov. 17.—The small, lisping voice of little Ambrose Higgins, Jr., age 5, who placed a wreath he bought with his own pennies at the bier of President Harding, is silenced in death.

His tiny body was crushed beneath the wheels of a lumbering truck as he dashed carefree across the street from his home in 164th street here in New York, to a candy store.

Ambrose has joined his friend—President Harding.

While the world was mourning the death of the nation's chief executive as his body lay in state in the East Room of the White House, Ambrose filtered through the strong guard of soldiers and police with his bouquet for the president.

"Pwease, powiceman, for ve pwesident," he countered, holding out flowers whenever he was halted by members of the guard. It was his password.

Thus he gained entrance to the East Room, where few had the opportunity to enter. Soldiers with fixed bayonets, stood guard—as motionless as statues.

Midst the flowers of respect sent by a sorrowing world, Ambrose placed his offering—the single and concentrated offering from the childhood of the land.

"Rest in peace" was scribbled in his own youthful scrawl on the attached card.

It was a small boy's epitaph for his dead chief.

May it be his own.

MRS. W. D. HOOVER DIES SUDDENLY

Suffers Apoplexy While At Breakfast.

Mrs. Mandy Belle Hoover, wife of William D. Hoover, 874 North Main street, died at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Decatur and Macon County hospital following an illness of only a few hours. She was sixty-five years old last April. Her death was caused by apoplexy. The attack came upon her suddenly while she was seated at the breakfast table.

The family recently moved to Decatur from Fillmore, Utah, to spend the winter with Mr. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Harriet E. Stare.

Mrs. Hoover's maiden name was Mandy Belle Gongwer. She was born in Ashland county, O., April 9, 1858 [illegible] and William D. Hoover were married Dec. 23, 1879. For a while the family lived in Cerro Gordo where Mr. Hoover was [illegible] the meat business. They later moved to Taylorville, where Mr. Hoover engaged in the grocery business and she was a member of the First Christian church there.

[illegible] husband and three [illegible] Hoover of Dawson [illegible] of Los An[illegible] H. Fizzell [illegible] She also leaves [illegible] Harriet M. Gong[illegible] Tenn., Mrs. F. B. [illegible] and Mrs. Clara Meng [illegible] Gongwer of [illegible] Gongwer also [illegible] California [illegible] Gongwer of [illegible] Frank Gongwer [illegible] San Fr[illegible] There are four grandchildren.

The body [illegible] the Mon[illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] at 4:25 [illegible] this afternoon. The funeral will be held at 2 [illegible] Monday afternoon at the [illegible] & Sons chapel. The burial will be in Fairlawn cemetery. Friends may call at chapel Monday afternoon.

Charge Assault

[illegible] Harris, 1267 East W[illegible] was arrested Saturday on a warrant sworn [illegible] him $11.

LITTLE STIRRING IN LOCAL POLITICS

J. Ham Lewis May Run for Senator.

While local politics were quiet last week considerable interest developed in the state fight and also in the senatorial struggle which took on new interest when Charles S. Deneen announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination as against Medill McCormick.

Local Democrats received letters during the week asking their opinion as to J. Hamilton Lewis making the race for the senatorial nomination on the Democratic ticket.

ESSINGTON AT WORK

On the governorship Thurlow Essington continues to make a lively campaign wherever he appears and there is talk among the dissatisfied Republicans that Len Small may withdraw from the race soon after the first of the year.

This, of course, is not talked among the Small supporters but the recent discussion of the possibility of Frank L. Smith, now chairman of the Illinois Commerce commission, making the race for the Republican nomination for governor has started this [illegible] of a possible withdrawal of Mr. Small.

Essington is unquestionably making an impression where he does his campaigning but whether or not he can create an organization state wide in character strong enough to put him over is very much doubted by those who are making the fight for Small.

DEMOCRATS STIRRING

On the Democratic side of the fence little change has been noticed. Judge Norman Jones of Carrollton, is said to be making progress in his campaign for the nomination. As between Judge Thomas of East St. Louis and Lee O'Neill Browne, Judge Jones is looked upon as the choice of most of the Democrats.

Charles M. Borchers of Decatur is making a quiet campaign and is content to allow the other three candidates to get into a deadlock which he may be able to break when the critical time comes.

Hard Luck

Toronto Telegram: "Enjoy your trip across the Atlantic?"

"No. I was sea-sick and couldn't drink a thing."

GET MANY DUCKS ON ILLINOIS RIVER

Decatur Gun Club Has a Good Week At Lodge.

REPORT PLENTY QUAIL

Pheasant Season Closed Thursday.

Saturday marked the close of the first week of Illinois' open season on game, and Decatur men have fired hundreds of rounds of ammunition over Illinois lakes, fields and woods, and many a Decatur table has been set with game during the week.

The record for game, so far as can be learned, has been made by members of the Decatur Gun club, located on the Illinois river at the mouth of the Sangamon, who came home last week with 150 ducks as the result of three days' shooting by six members: H. S. Gebhart and son Lynn, Robert Mueller and son Ebert and F. W. Cruikshank and son Philip, were the members of the party.

RIVER TOO HIGH

The conditions on the Illinois river are not good this season on account of the high water, according to H. S. Gebhart. All of the lowlands at the mouth of the Sangamon are flooded and duck hunting is a wet job. From three to twelve feet of water cover the bottoms, and instead of the usual ponds and sloughs, the Decatur hunters encountered an inland sea.

Squirrels are plentiful on the Decatur Gun Club's land, and the party also captured an o'possum during their stay.

AT MUELLER LODGE

Philip Mueller is at the Mueller camp in the southern part of the state, and reports good quail and duck shooting there, in his letters to Decatur friends. Several other Decatur people have been at the camp recently.

From all reports from Decatur nimrods, the pheasant season which closed Thursday was a most successful one, a number of the big birds having been bagged within a close radius of the city. As a rule, farmers are not opposed to the shooting of these birds, and hunting in the short season is the acme of sport for the lovers of gun and dog.

QUAIL PLENTIFUL

Quail are reported to be plentiful, although they are closely protected by farmers. Some good shooting is being reported, and coveys this year are much larger than usual.

Rabbits are plentiful, although they have been keeping under cover during the recent warm days. Squirrels are not so plentiful, although over the long season, a number have been brought in.

Ducks are late in flying this year. On Lake Decatur several flocks are resting during their flight, secure in the protection that Decatur's game refuge affords. On the lower river, hunters now and then bag a few and likewise on the river above the Water Supply Co. limits. The main flights have not started, and reports from the Dakotas and farther north are that the flocks are gathered, awaiting the delayed cold weather.

REV. R. KEENE RYAN BANQUET SPEAKER

To Be At First Baptist Father and Sons.

Rev. R. Keene Ryan, pastor of the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian church in Chicago, will be the speaker for the Father and Son's banquet in the First Baptist church Friday evening, Nov. 23. Besides being the pastor of this church the speaker is grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois. He is an attractive speaker and always pleases his audiences. He will be looked forward to by both fathers and sons Friday evening.

AT FIRST METHODIST

The dinner for the Father and Son's banquet in the First Methodist church will be served at 6:15 o'clock Friday by the General Ladies' Aid society of the church. The menu indicates a splendid dinner. Following the banquet proper a program of music and other features will be the order of the evening.

Special recognition will be given to the following groups: the eldest grandfather, the youngest grandson and the largest number of sons present. Also the committee has a surprise in store for all present including the toastmaster. Tickets must be reserved before Thursday noon, as no reservations can be made after that time. Phone Lloyd Moffett at the church, M 2613, or get your tickets from Guy Rodgers, Fred Throckmorton.

Men, several boys need substitute dads—help them to enjoy a real Father and Son banquet.

MARK M'EVOY, 15, SHOT IN FOOT

Companion Says Discharge Was Accident.

Mark McEvoy, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McEvoy, 951 South Webster street, was accidentally shot in the left foot while out hunting south of the County bridge Saturday afternoon. The wound while painful, will not prove serious unless it becomes infected.

Mark was out hunting and had killed a rabbit and some quails and was about to start for home when another boy asked him to let him shoot the gun once. Mark handed the gun to the boy who walked away fifteen or twenty feet. Mark was not looking at the boy at the time the gun went off, but the boy said that the gun was accidentally discharged.

The load tore the cap off the toe of Marke's left shoe took a chunk of flesh off the top of the next to the big toe and tore the nail from the next to the little toe. The boys went to a farm house near by and soon a man came along in an automobile and took Mark to his own home on South Webster street. A physician was called and the wound was dressed promptly, so it is not thought there is much danger of infection.

Fenders Bent.

In dodging an automobile at South Park and State streets early Saturday evening an East Main street bus collided with two other cars. The damage consisted of bent fenders. No one was hurt.

APPROVE LEASE OF FAIR GROUND

Forty Guarantors Get $25 Notes Back.

AFTER MORE MEMBERS

HOPE TO SECURE 2000 for Association.

Voting approval of the lease of the Zybell land two miles west of Decatur as a site for a permanent county fair forty men who put up their notes for twenty-five dollars each to guarantee the expenses of the fair held last summer on the Downing tract north of Decatur, met Saturday night at the Farm Bureau building and received back the notes which they had given.

The guarantors were well pleased with the fair and every one present at the meeting took out ten dollar memberships in the new Macon County Fair association and took cards for a campaign to secure other members.

Other guarantors who were not present Saturday night will have their notes returned to them also as the fair was so successful that it paid all expenses and there was no need to call on those who guaranteed to help pay should there be a deficit.

Following the meeting with the guarantors the directors of the fair association held a business meeting and laid plans for the membership campaign when it is hoped that 2,000 members can be secured for the permanent fair.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Fred W. Ackert, Gibson City	27
Clara Chapman, Clinton	19
Paul John Fields, Decatur	Legal
Mary Isabelle Smith, Decatur	Legal
George Francis Heflin, Decatur	Legal
Alice Shoemaker, Decatur	Legal
Grant Renfro, Decatur	27
Barbara Baxter, Decatur	25
Gerald Yonker, Decatur	18
Mary Fleming, Decatur	16

IOWA PHYSICIAN MAKES STARTLING OFFERS TO CATARRH SUFFERERS

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers to Send It Free to Sufferers Anywhere.

Davenport, Iowa—Dr. W. O. Coffee, suite 1171, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so confident that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him that he is offering to send a 10 days supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper, who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless thousands. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—Adv.

H. P. BAYLOR
536 W. Eldorado
Groceries and Meats
Main 1515
Orders Promptly Delivered

Fred W. Schlie Co.
222 NORTH MAIN ST
Hardware—Plumbing

DR. C. F. HARVEY
DECATUR, ILL. Phone Main 804
Practice limited to Diseases of the RECTUM.
Successful Non-Surgical Treatment for PILES and Other Rectal Diseases.
429 Standard Life Building.

GEO. B. CHURCH
Springfield and Southern Ill
COAL
Real Quality Coal — More Heat
Less Ash — For the Money
900 W. Sawyer St. Main 6889

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE INTEREST OF WOODY H. BLAKENEY, DECEASED MEMBER OF OUR FIRM, WILL BE TAKEN OVER BY MR. LESLIE H. BLAKENEY AND MR. SANGSTER R. PLUM, SURVIVING PARTNERS, WHO HAVE BEEN ACTIVE IN THE BUSINESS SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION IN 1907.

BLAKENEY & PLUM

DECATUR, ILLINOIS,
NOVEMBER 17, 1923

LESLIE H. BLAKENEY
SANGSTER R. PLUM

Arch Triumph Shoes

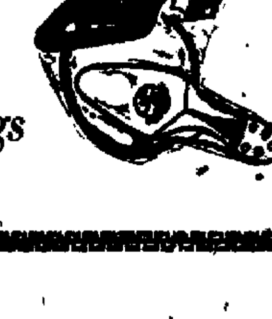
STYLE WITH A SMILE

The American Woman has been patient and long suffering, but she need suffer no longer, nor need she refuse to abide by Dame Fashion's decree.

Ask to be fitted with an ARCH TRIUMPH SHOE—be the judge and jury—we will confidently abide by your verdict.

There are four styles: Black or Havana Kid Oxfords; Black One Straps, at

$8 A PAIR



EXCLUSIVELY AT

Linn & Scruggs
Shoe Department

MONDAY was WASHDAY

NOW Monday or Tuesday or Wednesday or Thursday or Friday Is LAUNDRY DAY

Yesterday
Custom Ruled Women

Methods of housekeeping were ruled by tradition. The housewife washed on Monday, ironed on Tuesday, baked and mended on Wednesday, did a definite task each day, because her mother and grandmother had done so before her.

But now, what a different life women lead.

Today---
They Are Guided by Common Sense

They no longer bake or clean on a specified day. And in the same way, they no longer regard Monday as wash day. For the modern laundry, in addition to relieving women of their hardest household task, has brought them five wash days, and many classes of laundry work.

To be of greater service to the housekeepers of Decatur, we have installed additional equipment and can offer you the choice of the following:

WET WASH
Everything returned damp.

THRIF-T-SERVICE
Wearing apparel damp, flat work ironed (Bundle to contain equal weight of flatwork and wearing apparel).

DRY WASH
Everything dry—no ironing.

SOFT FINISH
Wearing apparel dry, flat ironed.

ROUGH DRY
Wearing apparel starched and dry, flat work ironed.

FLAT WORK

PHONE MAIN 1229
WASH-RITE LAUNDRY CORPORATION
SERVICE — SATISFACTION — SAVINGS

REMOVAL SALE

We are going to move about December 15 to our new location at 155 West Main St. (New Schudel Bldg.) To save an extra lot of work packing, moving and the extra expense, we are giving the public the benefit of a

Reduction of 20% to 50% on Wall Paper

All of which are the very latest selection of new patterns. It will pay you to take advantage of the wonderful savings.

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DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

Section Two
Sports and Autos

Millikin Closes Home Football Season by Scoring 30-16 Victory

Blue and White Players Run Wild Over Normal

Forward Passes and Long End Runs Feature J. M. U. Victory.

BY FRANK WEIR.

It was all Millikin on J. M. U field Saturday afternoon, the local backfield men and ends running wild through the Normal University team and the linemen stopping opposing attacks for few consistant gains.

Millikin won, 30 to 16 and in so doing treated the supporters who came out to see the last home football game of the season, to a game filled with all sorts of play.

Long passes, short passes, long end runs and straight football were employed and except for the first two minutes of play, when Normal led, it was one sided J. M. U.

NORMAL SCORES EARLY

A Millikin fumble on the 25 yard line shortly after the kickoff put Normal in position to score. Clark stood on the 26 yard line and executed a drop kick for three points.

Millikin came back savagely however and employing end runs and passes took the ball over the line. The quarter ended with the score 6 to 3 in favor of Millikin.

FAT UP DISTANCE

The game was featured by a 50 yard run by Douglas that resulted in a touchdown and a long pass, 45 yards of it from Bowman to Rose, that netted another.

NORMAL'S SCORING

Normal scored its first touchdown in the second quarter when the score stood 19 to 3 against it. Davidson intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards across the goal line. Near the end of the game Ashbrook stood on the goal line and took a pass from Furley and was thrown for six more points.

THE STARS

For Millikin the work of Rose and Douglas in the backfield and Maxwell in the line was outstanding. Davidson, Captain Hoffman and Patten starred for Normal.

The game play by play.

Millikin	Pos.	Normal
Vandyne	L. E.	Gregory
Carp	L. T.	Hoover
Nelson	L. G.	Burkhead
Maxwell	C.	Schupleman
Millikin	R. G.	D. Furley
Boyter	R. T.	Hoffman (C)
Bowman (C)	R. E.	Sarr
Rose	Q. B.	McDowell
Douglas	L. H.	Clark
Bishop	R. H.	Cleveland
Hartman	F. B.	Hall

Score by Periods

Millikin	6	13	12	0—30
Normal	3	0	6	7—16

Substitutions—Millikin — Welcome for Vandyne; Rogers for Bishop; Bishop for Rogers. Rogers for Bishop. Normal—Hurst for Hoover; Benjamin for Hurst; Hurst for Benjamin; Fristoe for Burkhead; D. Furley for Fristoe; Larson for D. Furley; Clark for Larson; Larson for Clark; Cunningham for Sarr; Ashbrook for Cunningham. Hall for McDowell; Davidson for Clark; H. Furley for Davidson; Patten for Cleveland; McAllister for Hall; Cleveland for McAllister.

Touchdowns—Hartman, Rose (2), Douglas (2).

Drop kicks—Clark.

Points after Touchdown—Furley (Drop Kick).

Referee—Sihler of Washington.

Umpire—Adams of Chicago.

Head Linesman—Russell of Clinton.

FIRST PERIOD

Millikin won the toss and received, defending the east goal. Douglas took the kick off and was downed on the 35-yard line. Rose fumbled and Normal recovered. Cleveland, no gain. Cleveland made 3. Hall made 8. Normal penalized 5 yards. Hall 2. Cleveland 0. McDowell 3. Clark stood on the 26 yard line and drop kicked for three points. Score Normal, 3; Millikin, 0.

Rose took Normal's kick off to the 31-yard line. Hartman, 6, Rose, 3. Hartman lacked a foot of making first down. Bishop made 3. Douglas got away for 8 yards but the play was called back and Millikin penalized. Hartman 1, pass Bishop to Douglas made 18 yards. Bishop added 4 more. Douglas 2. Bishop 7 and 6. Hartman 3. Douglas 6. Hartman 2. Hartman 4 and on the next play he went over for a touchdown. Douglas missed placement for the point after touchdown. Score, Millikin, 6; Normal, 3.

Millikin kicked off to Hall on the 35-yard line. Hall 3. McDowell, no gain. Hall 3. Hall punted to Rose who returned to the 43 yard line. Douglas 5. Millikin penalized 5 yards. Douglas 4. Bowman took a 13-yard pass from Douglas. Bishop made 8 yards in two plays. Rose made 4. Hartman made 4 as the quarter ended, the ball being on Normal's 26-yard line.

SECOND PERIOD

Hartman made a yard. Rose, 9. Hoffman of Normal intercepted a pass on his own 19-yard line. Hall 2. Cleveland lost 1. McDowell no gain. Hall punted out of bounds on Millikin's 43 yard line. Hartman 5. Douglas 10. Bishop fumbled and Normal recovered on its own 36-yard line. Cleveland no gain. Maxwell of Millikin intercepted a pass and ran to the Normal 20-yard line. Hartman 5. Rose 1. Bishop 1. Douglas 4. A Millikin half back fumbled on the Normal 3-yard line and Normal recovered. Hall punted out of bounds on his own 34-yard line. Bishop 4 and 11 and first down on the 9 yard line. Douglas went wide around and for a touchdown. The pass over the line for the point after touchdown failed. Score: Millikin, 12; Normal, 3.

Vandyne returned the Normal kick off to midfield, a 38-yard run. Bowman made 14 yards. Rose made 11. Douglas made 3. Pass incomplete. Rogers went in for Bishop and fumbled on the first play. Normal's ball on the 19-yard line.

Patten 5. Davidson 1, 3, Patten 1. Davidson 1. McDowell no gain. Two passes were incomplete and Millikin got the ball on downs on the Normal 33-yard line. A pass was incomplete. Rogers to Bowman, a pass, made 4 yards. Bowman shot a pass 45 yards to Rose, who fell over the line for a touchdown. Rogers missed a drop kick for the point. Score: Millikin, 18; Normal, 3.

Normal kicked to Rogers, who was thrown on the 20-yard line. Bowman gain 10 yards but the play was called back and Millikin penalized 5 yards. Bowman shot a 14 yard pass to Rogers. Davidson intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Clark missed the placement for the point after touchdown. Score: Millikin, 18; Normal, 9.

The half ended after Normal had kicked off to Millikin on the 33-yard line.

THIRD PERIOD.

Normal kicked off over goal. Millikin got the ball on the 20-yard line. Bishop 6. Rose 4. Hartman fumbled and Vandyne recovered. Bowman punted to McDowell on the 38-yard line. Davison made 5 yards in two plays. McDowell lost 2. McDowell punted to Rose on the Millikin 30-yard line. Douglas made 9 yards around end. Hartman added 2 yards. Hartman no gain. Douglas 5, Douglas 1 and Hartman 2. Bowman 12. Rose no gain. Bishop lost 4. Douglas no gain. Bowman punted out of bounds on the Normal 16-yard line. Patten no gain. McDowell lost 3. Hall punted to midfield. Rose 1. Bowman took a 11-yard pass from Bishop. Vandyne ran out of bounds on the Normal 25-yard line. Bowman lost 6. Bishop no gain. Bowman took a 14-yard pass from Rose. Hartman 3. Rose plowed to the 2-yard line. Rose went over. Score: Millikin, 24; Normal, 9. Bowman's drop kick missing for the point after touchdown.

Normal kicked off to Douglas who was downed on the 30-yard line. Douglas made 5. Millikin penalized 5. Douglas went around end for 14 yards. Bishop made 6. Douglas went around end for 50 yards and a touchdown. The play for point after touchdown failed. Score: Millikin, 30; Normal, 9.

Millikin kicked off to Normal on the 25-yard line as the period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Patten took a 13-yard pass from Furley. Cleveland no gain. Pass incomplete. Patten made 12, Cleveland 4 and Patten 7. Three passes were incomplete. Welcome intercepted a pass and ran to the Millikin 33-yard line. Douglas no gain. Welcome made 17 yards around end. Douglas made 9. Bowman took a 6 yard pass from Rogers. Four Millikin passes were incomplete and it was Normal's ball on its own 35-yard line. A pass was incomplete. Millikin penalized 5 yards. Rose recovered a Normal fumble on the 50-yard line. Millikin penalized 5 yards. Normal recovered a fumbled pass. A pass, Furley to Hall netted 12 yards. Douglas intercepts a pass on Millikin's 40-yard line. Hartman 3. Pass incomplete. Rogers made 4. Douglas 1. Millikin lost ball on downs in midfield. Two Normal passes were incomplete. A pass, Furley to Hall made 21 yards. Patten made 4 yards in two plays. Furley shot a pass to Ashbrook over the line for a touchdown. Furley's drop kick was good. Score: Millikin, 30; Normal, 16.

Normal kicked to Hartman who ran 13 yards to the 35-yard line. Two passes were incomplete as the game ended.

SYRACUSE LOSES HOPES FOR TITLE

Colgate Springs Upset on Orange Eleven.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Syracuse's hopes of attaining eastern football honors went aglimmering today when Colgate, displaying a complete reversal of form, turned the tables on the big Orange team and won, 16 to 7, in one of the most startling upsets of the season. Colgate scored a field goal in the first period, and a touchdown in each of the second and third periods, while Syracuse was unable to score until the final period.

GOAL NOT CROSSED.

Syracuse's goal line had not been crossed this season.

Fumbles at critical periods and the Maroon's recovery of every loose ball put the Orange astern right on the opening kick-off and Colgate jumped into an early lead when Welsh kicked a field goal.

The Maroon's two touchdowns were won by long forward passes.

BETHANY-ARCOLA IN 0 TO 0 GRID GAME

Bethany, Ill., Nov. 17—Bethany High and Arcola fought to a scoreless tie here Saturday afternoon. During the first half of the contest the Bethany eleven held the advantage, threatening to score, but lacking the punch to make a showing against the visitors. In the last two periods of the game the invaders held an upper hand, taking the ball to the one yard line where Bethany held them and then kicked out of danger. Captain Reuss and quarterback Harding displayed stellar ball for Bethany. Reuss and Fitzgerald played their last games for Bethany Saturday.

Arcola	Pos.	Bethany
Fingeld	L. E.	Goetz
Hull	L. T.	Fitzgerald
Mone	L. G.	Hawley
Brooks	C.	L. Reuss
Taylor	R. G.	Smith
Harrington	R. T.	A. Travis
C. Jones	R. E.	H. Reuss
Himbry	Q. B.	Harding
Pollack	L. H.	Stables
S. Jones	R. H.	Cole
Connors	F. B.	Gerard

Referee—C. F. Crooks (Illinois).

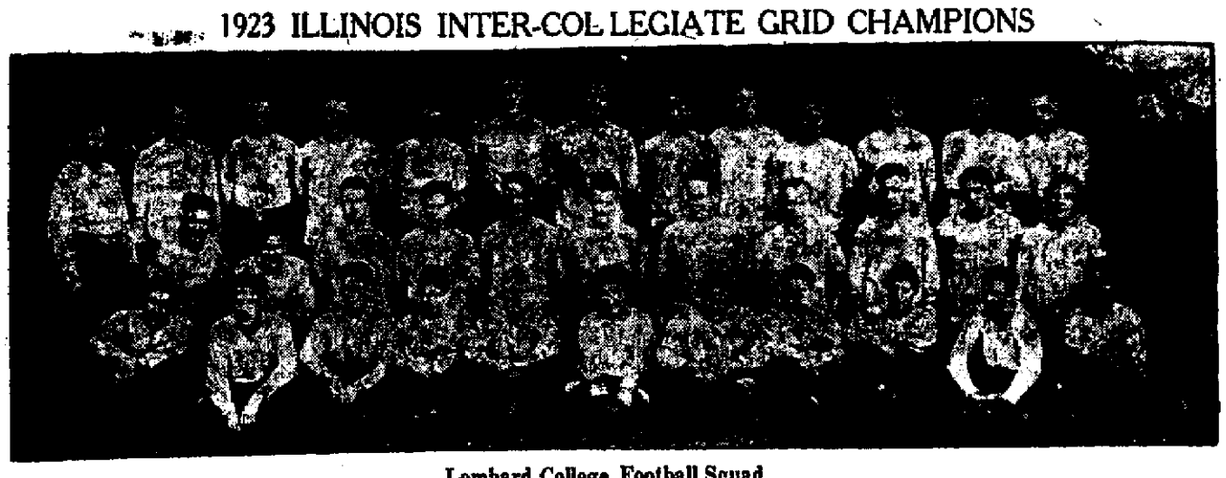
PURDUE TRIUMPHS OVER NORTHWESTERN

Forward Passes Give Boilermakers Victory.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 17.—After being threatened with a 3 to 0 defeat for three periods, the Purdue football squad opened a brilliant aerial attack in the final period of the Western Conference game with Northwestern here today and won, 6 to 3. The first two periods were even, but in the third period Northwestern got a fair catch on the Purdue 35-yard line and taking the option to kick, McElwain sent a perfect boot from placement.

The Boilermakers received the ball on their own 21-yard line in the final period and started a march down the field that ended when Joe Prout, a substitute, went across the Purple goal for a touchdown. Ravenscraft missed the try for goal.

1923 ILLINOIS INTER-COLLEGIATE GRID CHAMPIONS



Lombard College Football Squad

....Top Row, left to right: Standing—Assistant Coach Howard Turner, Brockmueller, Moran, Steiner, Stetson, Lund, Thompson, Capt. Hannum, D. Stabler, Rainey, C. Murphy, Bear, Minnick, and Coach Paul J. Schissler.
Second Row, left to right—Kasper, Roseberry, Smythe, Snapp, C. Swanson, Cox, Tipton, Speir, Hummel, Freeman, C. Stabler.
Third Row, left to right—Poole, Martin, Hart, E. Murphy, Lamb, Carr, E. Swanson, Baker, Woerly, Haynes, Allen.

By defeating Knox Friday, Paul Schissler's Lombard machine won the I. I. A. C. title for the third successive year. One more game remains on the regular schedule, a contest Thanksgiving Day with Kalamazoo College. However, Coach Schissler is negotiating with Bo McMillan, former Centre star, to meet his Centenary College team at Shreveport, La., Dec. 5. If the contest is booked the I. I. A. C. champs may meet the Tennessee Medics at Memphis on the way home.

HARVARD LOSES TO BROWN, 20-7

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 17.—Flashes of Brown stabbed a ponderous Crimson line today, a Brown backfield swept through a yielding Crimson defense, an alert Brown line checked and broke a thrusting Crimson attack, and, at the end, a band of fighting Brown warriors marched from the stadium victorious over Harvard, 20 to 7.

DRAKE DROPS OUT OF VALLEY RACE

Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 17 — Drake dropped behind in the Missouri Valley Conference race here today by losing to the University of Kansas, 0 to 17. Relying chiefly on straight football, the Jayhawkers turned back the brilliant aerial attack of the Bulldogs.

In the last ten minutes of play Drake had the ball on the Kansas one yard line, but the Kansas held, taking it on downs. Kansas emerged with a record still unmarred this year by defeat. It was Drake's first conference loss.

PENN STATE WINS FROM PENNSY, 21-0

Philadelphia, Nov. 17—Pennsylvania State humbled the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin field today before 55,000 persons, 21 to 0. Wilson, the great halfback from State College, scored all three touchdowns. Shuster kicked the goals after the touchdowns.

PITT WINS OVER WASH-JEFF, 13-6

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17—Hungry for a taste of victory after the most disastrous season in its history, the Pitt Panthers turned upon the Washington and Jefferson College gridiron warriors at Forbes field today, winning, 13 to 6. The Pitt victory was one of the outstanding upsets of the season.

W. and J. drew first blood in the second period when Niehaus grabbed up a blocked punt and raced 25 yards to a touchdown.

CHARLESTON WINS FROM CARBONDALE

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 17.—Eastern Illinois State Normal defeated Carbondale here Saturday afternoon by a score of 23 to 0. The first score for the locals came in the first period, when Funkhouser intercepted a pass on the goal line. Carbondale, behind the goal, attempted to pass to safety, but the local fullback nabbed the ball and scored.

Gilbert later ran thirty-five yards for a score and Taylor got a field goal from the twenty-eight yard line. Dunn made the last touchdown of the game running thirty yards for the goal. Taylor kicked two placements for additional points after goal. Although the first half was Charleston's the last two quarters were evenly played. Lorimer, visiting fullback, was the star for his eleven, and Funkhouser starred for the locals.

The summary:

Carbondale	POS.	Charleston
MacAlbert	L.E.	Warner
Shell (C)	L.T.	Cornwall
Cox	L.G.	Brown
Dunn	C.	Fringer
Pyott	R.G.	House
Rogers	R.T.	Hessler
Patterson	R.E.	Dunn
Lee	Q.B.	Rogers
Johnson	L.H.	Osborn
Carington	R.H.	Taylor
Lorimer	F.B.	Funkhouser

Referee—Williams (Illinois).
Umpire—Asbury (Indiana Normal).
Headlinesman—Cook (Eastern Illinois State Normal.)

LINCOLN HIGH WINS 20 TO 6 GRID GAME

Lincoln, Ill., Nov. 17.—Lincoln High took a 20 to 6 football win over Taylorville here Saturday afternoon. The end runs and passes of the visitors featured the game, but the punts and line plunges of Lincoln were superior to those of the invaders. Maddigan made the first score on a line buck in the first quarter and Klarr in the same period ran 40 yards around end for a 14 to 0 count at the half for Lincoln.

In the final quarter Chestnut, star halfback for Taylorville, intercepted a pass and brought the ball into position for scoring, taking it over on the next play by an end run. Wayne Quinzenberry intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the last score. Klarr kicked two placements for additional scores after goal. This game was conceded to be the best football contest of the season as both elevens displayed a fine type of football.

Football Results

LOCAL GAMES.
Millikin, 30; Normal, 16.
Decatur High, 13; U. High, 7.
Central Juniors, 19; Arcola Freshmen, 6.

I. I. A. C.
Wesleyan, 13; Illinois College, 0.
Augustana, 10; Eureka, 3.
St. Ambrose, 38; Quincy, 0.
Valparaiso, 10; St. Viator, 7.
Charleston, 23; Carbondale, 0.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS GAMES.
Monticello, 37; Forrest, 0.
Bethany, 0; Arcola, 0.
Teachers' College High, 10; Shelbyville, 0.
Pana, 0; Benld, 0.
Lincoln, 20; Taylorville, 6.

BIG TEN GAMES.
Illinois, 27; Mississippi A. & M., 0.
Michigan, 6; Wisconsin, 3.
Minnesota, 20; Iowa, 7.
Chicago, 17; Ohio State 3.
Purdue, 6; Northwestern, 3.
Wabash, 29; Indiana, 6.

MISSOURI VALLEY GAMES.
Nebraska, 26; Ames, 14.
Kansas, 17; Drake, 0.
Washington, 13, Missouri, 7
Coe, 17; Grinnell, 0.
Texas, 26; Oklahoma, 14.

WESTERN GAMES.
Notre Dame, 34; Butler, 7
Marquette, 13; South Dakota State, 0.
Ohio U., 7; Denison, 7.
Cincinnati, 61; Case, 0.
Lafayette, 45; Dayton, 0.
Western Reserve, 7; Oberlin, 0
North Dakota, 10; Carleton, 3.
Ohio Northern, 21; Heidelberg, 0.
Creighton, 34; South Dakota, 0.
Beloit, 7; Cornell College, 6.
Transylvania, 40; Earlham, 0.
Michigan Aggs, 2; Detroit, 0
Loyola, 31; Rose Poly, 0.
Des Moines, 20; Morningside, 7
Ohio Wesleyan, 40; St. Xavier, 12

EASTERN GAMES.
Exeter, 7; Andover, 7.
Yale, 27; Princeton, 0.
Brown, 20; Harvard, 7.
Penn State, 21; Penn, 0.
Army, 20; Bethany, 6.
Colgate, 16; Syracuse, 7.
Pitt, 13; W. and J., 6.
Dartmouth, 62; Colby, 0.
Williams, 23; Amherst, 7.
Columbia, 21; N. Y. U., 0
Cornell, 52; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Bucknell, 14; Georgetown, 7.
Rutgers, 61; Boston, 0.
St. Johns, 6; Providence, 6.
Tufts, 10; Mass Aggs, 7.
Haverford, 13; Washington, 7
Boston College, 41; Villa Nova, 0.
Wittenberg, 28; Mt. Union, 6.
Delaware, 19; George Washington 7.
Albright, 6; Susquehanna, 0.
Miami, 12; Akron, 13.
Haskell, 14; Quantico, 14.

SOUTHERN GAMES.
Southern Methodists, 9; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Centenary, 34; Georgetown, 0.
Louisville, 12; Georgetown, 6.
Vanderbilt, 35; Georgia, 7.
V. M. I., 33; Tennessee, 0.
Washington and Lee, 13; South Carolina, 7.
Tulane, 18; Mississippi, 0.
V. P. I., 6; Virginia, 3.
Muskingum, 6; Otterbein, 0.
Maryland, 26, North Carolina State 12.
Florida, 52; Southern University, 0
Centre, 17; Auburn, 0.
Kentucky, 3; Georgia Tech., 3.
Roanoke, 6; William and Mary, 7.
Sewanee, 20; Maryville, 0.
West Virginia, 48; St. Louis, 0.

FAR WESTERN GAMES.
Colorado Aggs, 14; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado College, 20; Denver, 0.
Colorado, 17; U. of Utah, 7.
Washington State, 3; Oregon Aggs, 2.
Montana, 24; Montana State, 13.
California, 9; Washington, 0.
Stanford, 17; Idaho, 7.
M. S. C., 69; Arizona, 6.
Rice, 7; Texas Aggs., 6.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.
Galesburg, 7; Macomb, 6.
Freeport Heavies, 9; Rockford, 3.
Freeport Lights, 0; Rockford, 17.
Bloomington, 13; Urbana, 3.
Jacksonville, 43; Quincy, 0.
Rock Island, 9; Monmouth, 0.
Springfield, 38; Clinton, 0.
Danville, 23; Joliet, 7.
Westville, 67; Paris, 0.
Hoopeston, 30; Georgetown, 6.
Watseka, 15; Gibson City, 6.
Oakwood, 13; Rossville, 7.
Elgin, 9; East Aurora, 0.
Mooseheart, 20; Wheaton, 14.
West Aurora, 6; DeKalb, 0.
Havana, 0; Routt High, (Jacksonville), 0.
Oak Park, 10; Proviso, 0.
Lane, 20; Chicago 6.
Hyde Park, 18; Tilden, 12.
LaGrange, 19; Deerfield, 7.

Considerate Wife.

Hubby—"Yes, dear, you look nice in that dress, but it cost me a heap of money."

Wife—"Freddie, dear, what do I care about money, when it is a question of pleasing you!"

ST. VIATOR LOSES TO VALPO ELEVEN

Bad Passes Play Big Part in 10 to 7 Defeat.

(Special to The Review)

Bourbonnois, Ill., Nov. 17—Two bad passes by the Viator center which Valparaiso recovered within the Viator ten yard zone enabled Spurgeon, the Valparaiso halfback, to place kick and White to plunge over from the one yard line for the scores that defeated the locals 10 to 7.

The first Valpo score came in the opening minutes of play when a bad pass was recovered by a Valparaiso forward on the Viator 9 yard mark. Three line plays failed to gain and on the fourth play Spurgeon place kicked from the 19 yard line. In the closing minutes of the second quarter a Viator forward pass attack cleverly mixed with a running game, carried the ball 51 yards for a touchdown, L. Winterhalter counting on an aerial from McGinnis.

Valpo's winning effort came in the third quarter when Dycke recovered a bad pass by the Viator center, on the Viatorial one yard line. On the first play White smashed through for a touchdown. Viator consistently out gained the Hoosiers, but were unable to overcome the advantages which Valparaiso secured by virtue of the two recovered balls.

THE SUMMARY.

St. Viator	Pos.	Valparaiso
Barrett	L.E.	Anderson
Riley	L.T.	Smith
Murphy (c)	L.G.	Powell
V. Pfeffer	C.	Dycke
McAllister	R.G.	Janison
Beat	R.T.	Cook
J. Winterhalter	R.E.	Hiltpola
Majors	Q.B.	Close
L. Winterhalter	R.H.	Harris (c)
Neville	L.H.	Surface
Farrell	F.B.	White

Substitutions—(St. Viator) F. Pfeffer for McAllister, McGinnis for Neville, Neville for McGinnis, McGinnis for Majors, Majors for Neville, Lacharite for V. Pfeffer, Mahoney for J. Winterhalter.

(Valparaiso) Spurgeon for Harris, Jackson for Spurgeon, Harris for Surface.

Touchdowns — L. Winterhalter, White.

Goal from field—Spurgeon.

Goal from touchdown—L. Winterhalter, White.

St. Viator	0	7	0	0	—7
Valparaiso	0	3	0	7	—10

Referee—Brown (Sacred Heart).
Umpire—Twomey (Wisconsin).
Head Linesman—Branson (Butler).

WABASH DEFEATS INDIANA, 29-6

Baffling Aerial Attack Gives Victory.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 17.—Uncovering a baffling aerial attack that resulted in four touchdowns by the forward pass route, Wabash defeated Indiana on Jordan field this afternoon, 29 to 6, for the first Scarlet victory over the Crimson on the gridiron in twenty years.

Marks scored the only Indiana touchdown, crossing the Wabash goal line in the second period after a 31-yard run through the entire Wabash team. Jack Singleton, little giant halfback, scored two touchdowns, a field goal and two points after touchdowns for a total of 17 points.

HINDSBORO INDEES LOSE CAGE CONTEST

Hindsboro, Ill., Nov. 17.—Charleston Independents invaded Hindsboro Friday evening in the first basketball game of the season for the Hindsboro Independents and defeated the locals 26 to 20. The local team put up a hard scrap, but could not push over the win.

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Wesleyan Relations Broken By Millikin For Indefinite Period

Dean Wald in Letter Says Deep-Lying Causes Need Cure Before Sport is Resumed.

Athletic relations between Millikin university and Wesleyan university have been severed for an indefinite period, and all existing games scheduled are cancelled, according to Dean Arthur Wald of Millikin, as announced in a letter to The Review Saturday.

The action follows a recommendation of the Athletic Board of Control to the faculty of the University which was passed by the latter body without alteration.

A letter severing relations with the Bloomington school was forwarded to President Davidson of Wesleyan Thursday.

DEAN WALD'S LETTER.

Dean Wald's letter to The Review follows:

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 17, 1923.

To the Editor:

The occurrences on the Millikin field last Saturday and their consequences have been discussed at length and repeatedly in the press. A wide assortment of guesses and prognostications have been made, motives have been analyzed, and judgement has been pronounced. Perhaps it will not be amiss to state plainly the point of view of those who are charged with administrative responsibility in the matter, who are in closer contact with the actual situation, and who are, it may be, in a better position to know the causes and judge the consequences of what occurred.

NOT MERE INCIDENT.

Those who speak of what took place on Saturday as a "mere incident" show a deplorable inability to understand the real question. What happened then was not an incident—it was a symptom. Every one who is at all familiar with the history of athletic relations between the two colleges knows that those relations have been strained to the breaking point for years; that friction and ill feeling have been the rule; that contest after contest has been marred by charges of mutual discourtesy and unfairness and by unpleasant incidents in which the bleachers too have played their part. What should be friendly rivalry has become little less than open hostility. In such an atmosphere clean sport cannot thrive and under such conditions no real friend of either college will desire further contests to take place.

DEEP-LYING CAUSES.

The essential thing just now is not the hurried salving over of wounded feelings and the avoidance of a break at any price. The meeting of opposing teams is not the highest good. Vastly more important at this time is to create conditions under which good will and friendly competition are possible. That cannot be done in a moment. It cannot be brought about by administrative order or by the passing of resolutions, or even by gentle words. There are deep-lying causes for what occurred last Saturday and a cure will not be effected until causes are dealt with.

Continued competition now will serve only to aggravate the situation. A suspension of relations will give an opportunity to go to the root of the trouble, to remove causes of friction and distrust, to build up what has been broken down and bring about conditions under which amicable relations may once more be possible. But unless and until such conditions exist, we have no desire to be a party to any contests.

NO NEED FOR CHARGES.

It will serve no useful purpose for representatives and friends of the colleges to hurl charges and counter charges at each other. It will lead nowhere and tend only to make bad matters worse. The recent article in the Pantagraph with its long list of accusations and its bitter and sarcastic tone could be countered with a formidable array of offenses charged against the other side. But we have no desire to engage in a war of words, even under the stimulus of attacks as manifestly unfair as the one referred to. The existence of a spirit prompting such communications, for which of course the authorities of the colleges concerned are not responsible, only serves to accentuate the need of a cessation of operations.

It is in the interest of clean sport and good sportsmanship that the Faculty Council, acting on the recommendation of the Athletic Board of Control, has taken action to suspend relations with Illinois Wesleyan University and has authorized the Board to arrange for the cancellation of existing contracts.

Very sincerely,
ARTHUR WALD,
Dean, The James Millikin University.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Illinois' Powerful Team Defeats Mississippi To Keep Record Clear

Grange Stays Idle As Illini Wins, 27 to 0

Zuppke's Crew Have Little Trouble Winning From Southern Eleven.

Champaign Nov 17—(AP)—Illinois ran over Mississippi A and M today for a 27 to 0 victory in a game devoid of excitement Red Grange sensational halfback and H Hall relief quarter saw the game from the bench while Wallis Mellwain and Earl Britton their backfield mates played less than a half

Illinois used only straight football against the southerners the only exception from their line plunges and end runs being a few short forward passes Mississippi was unable to do anything through the Illini line and attempted few end runs They threatened the Illinois goal three times as a result of forward pass attacks but the home team never failed to make a pass count in the fourth down and lost the ball

MAKE GOOD GAINS

Fullback Hall and Mellwain in which they made the most ground tackles for loss and in short kicks and Punting which gave Illinois good fields most of the Illinois scores in the first half while Hall and Jones made most of the ground in the second half Hall made a field goal from the 20 yard line in the second half after the substitute Illinois had failed to pass a large lead for the home team

The only penalties for holding held the Illini up temporarily in the first quarter after that Mellwain and Clark took the ball down for the second touchdown in the first quarter Jones and Hall made most of the ground gained in the first quarter were chiefly responsible for the second touchdown which he made from the 1 yard line at the start of the second quarter

PASSES AID SCORE

A 25-yard pass from Clark to Britton put the ball on Mississippi's 11-yard line later in the quarter and three plunges made first down on the one yard line Coutchie sneaking over for the third score.

Schultz battered through Mississippi at the opening of the third quarter carrying the ball 60 yards on a series of plunges for another touchdown Captain Gene Barnett of the southerners, the only man on their team who was able to get through the Illinois line, and Young quarterback who was on the sending end of their passes were the Aggie stars

LINEUP

Illinois	Pos	Miss A&M
Bohnett	LE	Lane
Crawford	LT	Low
McMillen (c)	LG	Miller
Green	C	Gatchell
Miller	RG	McKenzie
P Hall	RT	Fulton
Richards	RE	Noble
Coutchie	QB	Young
Clark	LH	Stevens
Mellwain	RH	Perkins
Britton	FB	Barnett (c)

Score by periods

Illinois	13	7	0	27
Mississippi	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Clark Mellwain Coutchie, Schultz (substitute for McIlwain)

Goals after touchdown—Britton (2) Coutchie

Officials—Referee Masker, Northwestern Umpire Benbrook, Michigan Field judge Millard Illinois Wesleyan Head linesman Morton Michigan

Wesleyan Athletic Board Will Gather

President Davidson of Illinois Wesleyan University received the communication from Dean Arthur Wald of Millikin Saturday and took enough time from the Methodist Homecoming festivities to announce that the Athletic Board would be called together Monday to take up the communication.

Dr. Davidson would not issue a statement until after the meeting of the board which has control over all athletic matters, having been given its power by the board of trustees

Prof Wilbur Ferguson is president of the athletic board of control at the Methodist institution.

MICHIGAN IS STILL IN RACE

Wolverines Defeat Wisconsin in Big Ten Game, 6 to 3.

Madison, Wis, Nov 17—Michigan retained its hold on the Western Conference football title here today by defeating Wisconsin, 6 to 3. The Badgers strove desperately to overcome the Wolverines and the game was fought fiercely throughout Michigan's forward passing was the outstanding feature of the game.

Michigan's winning score came early in the second period when Rockwell was taken for down by the Wisconsin team and got up and ran fifty yards behind the Wisconsin goal line. Referee Eckersall held the ball was not dead and gave the Wolverines their only counter Steger failed to kick goal Wisconsin scored a place kick from Captain Below's toe early in the first period

TO A STANDSTILL

The Badgers played the Wolverines to a standstill during the first half, holding the edge of first downs In the second half, Michigan opened up on forward passes for several long gains They carried the ball within striking distance on three different occasions, but the Badgers tightened and Taft punted out of danger.

Michigan's defense was weakened considerably when Blott was taken from the game in the second period Brown took his place

ROCKWELL STARS

Rockwell was the outstanding star for Michigan, making more than 20 yards three different times Taft showed up best for the Badgers with his long punts and runs Just as the game ended Taft tossed a long pass for 50 yards to Harris on Michigan's 20-yard line

A crowd of Wisconsin followers surrounded Referee Eckersall when the game was over and entered a strong protest against the decision which gave Michigan the winning score. Badger players however, escorted the official from the field

A crowd of 25,000 fans saw the game

Referee Eckersall Chicago umpire, Haines, Yale head line man, Ray, Illinois

Lineup—

WISCONSIN	POSITION	MICHIGAN
Irish	LE	Martinon
Below (c)	LT	Muirhead
Bieberstein	LG	Slaughter
Teckmeyer	C	Blott
Nichols	RG	Steele
Bentson	RT	Babcock
Nelson	RE	Curran
Schneider	QB	Rockwell
Williams	LH	Kipke (c)
Harris	RH	Steger
Taft	FB	Miller

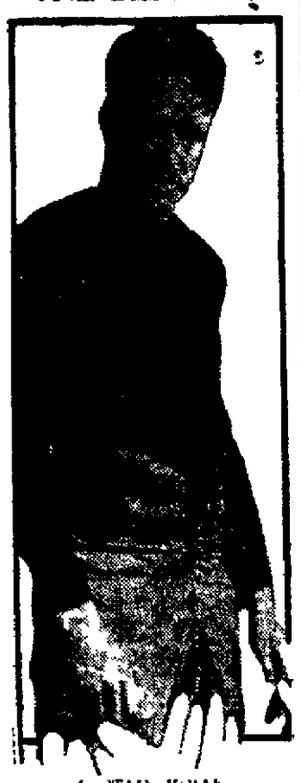
Score by Periods—

Michigan	0	6	0	0—6
Wisconsin	3	0	0	0—3

Wisconsin scoring—Below, place kick

Michigan scoring—Rockwell, touchdown.

ONE BEST BET



CAPTAIN McRAE.

Nebraska's strong line is given the credit for the defeat of Knute Rockne's great Notre Dame eleven When Coach Fred Dawson's surprise team meets Syracuse at Lincoln Neb Nov 24, the westerners will face one of the strongest set of forwards in the east Captain McRae is one of the best linesmen of the year It was his ability to break through the Penn State line and block a punt that resulted in a touchdown and made possible a victory over Hugo Bezdek's fast aggregation

MANY TO FOLLOW ILLINOIS ELEVEN

Over 1,000 Tickets Sold for Ohio Invasion.

Urbana Ill Nov 17—Everybody around here who can get aboard a special train or get a motor ride to Columbus plans to see the Illini battle Ohio State at Columbus next Saturday And Illinois fans from various parts of the state are booking berths on the specials as well

Illinois Ohio games traditionally upset the dope and the Illini will be set for anything It is a hard thing to steer an eleven undefeated through a season In 1921 Illinois with a down and out squad spoiled the Buckeyes dream of a championship and the Wolverines have a brilliant opportunity to return the compliment Last year Ohio's sprint won for Ohio on Illinois field when the Illini apparently had the game on ice

BAND TO GO

The Illini invasion will be spectacular since Director Harding's famous band will head the rooters This is the first time that the musicians have ever been taken to Buckeyedom The special trains on the Big Four depart at 9 o'clock and midnight Friday night Already more than 1,000 tickets for the game have been sold here and Manager Beach expects to be busy supplying the fans all week Tickets will be available here up to Friday night

Zuppke plans an aggressive schedule of work this week The Illini showed a slump last week after their hard season but Zuppke expects to bring them back into form The Illini have not the slightest feeling that the Buckeye game is a foregone conclusion But they must regain the edge which they displayed at the high points of the season

CHAMP NOT TO FIGHT INDOORS

Kearns Says Reports of Battle with Gibbons Exaggerated.

BY SPARROW McGANN

(Copyright, 1923)

New York, Nov. 17—Jack Kearns sent word to the writer today that in his opinion, reports that Jack Dempsey will take on Tommy Gibbons—or anyone else, in an indoor show this winter are greatly exaggerated

This confirms a very strong doubt that thoughtful persons have entertained concerning white light talk about a coming championship battle in the Madison Square Garden Why should Dempsey fight Gibbons within walls where the seating capacity is limited and $25 is the top price when he could meet the same man outdoors in a park holding at least ten times as many persons as could be assembled in the largest structure in the land

FIGHTING FOOLS

Gibbons has not been heard from but if he doesn't figure it out the same way then he and Eddie Kane his manager have degenerated from keen business men into fighting fools

As a matter of fact so far as the big time artists are concerned the winter is likely to be comparatively dull for reasons set forth Heavies who are seeking a place in the sun who through their work this winter wish to catch the promoters' eye and thus be lined up for lucrative al fresco engagements

MATERIAL CHANGE

It all means a curious transformation in the boxing game but it is a natural one since no one can blame either promoters or fighters for falling for the million dollar outdoor stuff as against the lesser earning power of the shows within walls

But even if champions do prove to be a scarcity as features this season one thing is certain—if future bouts in the close months have anything like the attractiveness of next Tuesday nights embroglio at the Garden the fans will have no need to worry The reference is to the Battling Siki Kid Norfolk bout

Here is something that harks back to the deep Siburian shades as it were when huge hairy men came to grips and fought to the death Or to come closer to the present time this Senegambian setto Tuesday night will carry a whole lot of pepped enthusiasm closer to the more strenuous activities of the African jungles than ever they have been before

GOOD BUSINESS

There are indications that Richard is going to do a good business on account of this battle which proves that the fans are keen to pay down good money to see real socking

Just now Boston is getting the pick of the indoor bouts Almost every fighter of secondary note has been showing up there—or is going to show—and the gate receipts are reflecting the appreciation of the Hub fight followers

WALKER AND SHADE

There is talk of a Mickey Walker-Dave Shade fight for the Garden this winter It will be a work up battle for a Leonard Walker outdoor fight next summer A lot of shrewd critics think that if Leonard fools around with the welterweight king he will be sorry Walker has not done much fighting as a champion but he has kept in practice and there is no doubt he has improved in science and is an all around tough guy

Still Benny Leonard knows his business and if he signs to meet Mickey the writer has the feeling his friends need not worry that he will be knocked out And same for Walker's friends

WHEN THE WILD BULL BATTLES THE "APE MAN"

THE ape man of Bolivia, self styled, comes forward to do battle in the prize ring.

He is an Indian giant and his little playmates call him Camacho

The yard stick shows that Camacho is 7 feet tall and proportionately built

Camacho wants to fight Firpo

It might make a great fight.

"In this corner, gents, Firpo, the wild bull of the Pampas; in the other corner, Camacho, the savage orang-outang of the Punas Both boys are members of this club".

BOTTOMLEY IS AMONG BEST

Cards' First Sacker Got Start with Nokomis.

Listed with the new phenoms in the National League for the 1923 season is James Bottomley of the St Louis Cardinals

In one year Bottomley has jumped from the minor league field to stardom in the majors

A hitter with an average well above the .350 mark must be hailed as a phenom This is the rating on Bottomley

Bottomley was discovered by Scout Charley Barrett at Nokomis, Ill, during the fall of 1920. He was a left-hander and he had a solid punch at the plate He was a kid but Barrett lined him up as a future prospect The Cardinals bought him

BOTTOMLEY.

Bottomley was turned over to Houston in the Texas League in 1921 and although he batted only .327 in 120 games Barrett was not discouraged

"Don't pass up that boy" was Barrett's advice to Branch Rickey "Give him another year at least before you reach your final decision"

Bottomley was not pleased with conditions in the Texas League He contracted a fever during the early part of the season and asked for a change of scenery He was sent to Syracuse in the International League

Before the 1922 season was over Bottomley developed just as Scout Barret said he would Jacques Fournier was getting slow and had lost his fence busting punch with the Cardinals Rickey was looking for new timber Barrett reminded him about Bottomley with Syracuse and Jim was given another chance in the big league He made good with a vengeance

Bottomley is not the Sisler type He is a first baseman along the lines of Fred Luderous who served many years with the Phillies He is too heavy to be fast weighing about 180 pounds but this weight gives him the punch at the plate

ZEV WINNER "BY A NOSE"

Defeats in Memoriam in Sensational Match Race.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17—(AP)—Newspaper photographs of the Zev-In Memoriam match at Churchill Downs today, shows the heads of the two horses are on practically a dead line with In Memoriam having a fraction the better of it, if anything Spectators on the finish line contended that In Memoriam's nose was projected farther than Zev's at the line of finish. The newspaper photograph seems to bear out this conclusion

Louisville Nov 17—(AP) In what probably was the closest most thrilling finish in the history of the American turf Zev winner of the Kentucky derby and conqueror of Papyrus reversed the victory In Memoriam scored at Latonia two weeks ago by defeating him by a scant nose in a match race at one and one quarter miles at Churchill Downs today

The hurricane finish was so close that hardly a spectator in a crowd of 40,000 persons with the possible exception of Harry F Sinclair owner of the winner realized that Zev had won, until the official decision of the judges had been posted

THRILLING FINISH

The climax of the race furnished a thrill that set the crowd wild with excitement as almost every one thought that In Memoriam had triumphed as the two great three year old rivals floundered into the wire, racing neck and neck with scarcely an inch separating their noses

Trained observers with years of experience in watching close finishes shouted that In Memoriam had won but received the shock of their lives a second later when the judges posted Zev as the winner The finish in the opinion of turf experts was so close that the race could have been called a dead heat and not provoke an argument from admirers of either horse

SLOWER THAN RECORD

It was won in [illegible] two-fifths seconds slower than the track record for the distance established by Woodtrap in 1921, but Woodtrap did not carry the impost of 126 pounds that both In Memoriam and Zev carried today

Zev as a result of his victory, becomes the greatest money winning race horse in the world Owner Sinclair took down $25,000 of today's $39,000 purse swelling Zev's winnings to $261,013 which showed him ahead of the winnings of the two English cracks Isinglass with $250,[illegible] and Dominion with $277,316.

SEEK NEW HONORS

Zev's triumph probably means that he will seek international honors as the winner of today's race had been invited to compete in a six-cornered international race for a purse of one million francs to be decided at the Longchamps course near Paris next May

Owner Sinclair said tonight that Zev undoubtedly would compete in the race abroad if the offer still holds good after Zev's scheduled match race with My Own, the latter part of this month

Chief Revelee.

Tit Bits Mistress (to Mary about to be married)—And where did you meet your man Mary?

Mary—O at uncle's funeral, mum. He was the life and soul of the party.

Knute Rockne—The Gridiron Magician

Preparedness Is Most Essential Asset Notre Dame Has Elaborate Scout System Rockne Holds Skull Practice Daily

Preparedness is one of the most essential things in turning out a winning football team says Rockne

"Preparedness does not relate merely to the team that you are coaching It has just as direct a bearing on the opposition

"In baseball the famous catchers and pitchers are those who make a study of the batters Most ball players have a weakness at the bat Once the brainy catcher or pitcher learns that weakness woe to the batsman Such a pitcher constantly attempts to keep the ball where it will be most troublesome

KNUTE ROCKNE.

In football it is much the same the coach and the field general essay the role played by the pitcher and catcher in baseball The coach dwells in the minds of his football team and shows his players how to take advantage of their opponents If the team has best success with certain style of play the coach points out the best possible way to combat it

"Very often certain star players who are the pride of football scouts are among the biggest factors in a team's success And as a rule these scouts never see the team play for when they are playing so much"

There you have the opinion of Knute Rockne on preparedness. Here is how he puts it into effect at Notre Dame

Rockne's assistant coach George Keogan and Tom Lieb former star player at Notre Dame, now a member of the faculty comprise the scouting system Each Saturday they watch future opponents of the Fighting Irish"

On the dope furnished him by these two wise men of football Rockne prepares the Notre Dame team for each conflict the week prior to such a game

"The work of his scouts is invaluable" says Rockne "I always impress on players who are lost through graduation that with their diploma they go a job on Notre Dame's scouting system I make it evident that I will always relish information from them relative to the strength or weakness of an opponent As a matter of fact I try my best to make them believe they owe it to their alma mater Much assistance is received in this way from former stars

Skull practice is a daily event with the Notre Dame squad At such meetings Rockne picks out the flaws in the play of his team and discusses the status of the opposition

A final skull practice is held before each game in which the quarterbacks are given their quota of plays and no other formations are permitted without express permission from Rockne himself As an example in the opening game of the season Notre Dame used only three plays throughout the four quarters

Any change in the campaign of the game is brought about by Rockne sending in a new man to take up the quarterback burden

The entire football system at Notre Dame thus revolves around Rockne in the formative and preparative stages

Delayed Repentance

Success A Wisconsin man attending a revival was pressed to repent He wavered for a time, but finally arose and said

"Friends I want to repent and tell how bad I have been but I dasn't do it when the grand jury is in session

"The Lord will forgive" shouted the revivalist

Yes, but He ain't on that grand jury"

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Modern Football Triumphs as Yale Defeats Princeton, 27 to 0

Blue Has no Trouble Defeating the Tigers

Penalties Hurt Princeton But Yale Is Superior In All Departments of Game.

By Walter Camp.

Copyright 1923.

Yale Bowl, Nov. 17—Yale's victory today over Princeton by the score 27 to 0 was a fair demonstration of modern football against the old brand just as this writer predicted.

There were, however, two more than creditable things to be said about the Princeton team, first their fighting spirit against big odds which enabled them to come back in the second half and play better football than they had shown in the first two periods and secondly an improved "cut in" play starting off tackle and coming back across the guard which gave Yale line defense a lot of trouble and gained Princeton many yards.

LONG PASSES FAIL.

One might also include in this category a fine pass to the short man which was well worked several times. But Princeton's longer passes were ineffective for the most part and Yale intercepted some of them.

One of Princeton's most expensive weaknesses was its overeagerness. Their line men and the tendency to start before the ball was put in play when on the defensive. In the Harvard game it cost them an early penalty which put Harvard in difficulties and for the Yale game it meant the loss of strategical position. Added to this was still another cost, namely that of holding on wide end runs.

HALTS REAL ATTACK

In the game today the penalty clipped in the bid one of Princeton's real attacks. The Tigers did some very good forward passing but unfortunately for them it was the passing off tackle and was not sufficient to halt Yale's real consecutive running attack. Therefore the Yale backfield were much more able to diagnose and anticipate it than the Princeton shorter pass.

The Yale backfield men are no longer a wonder to lovers of the modern quick acting backfield players. They are now marked by a strong defensive attack which really throws and blows the secondary defense to pieces.

PLAY KICKING GAME

The most remarkable feature of Yale's victory was that right from the start they courageously challenged Princeton's supposed superiority in the kicking game. They threw down the gauntlet at once to the Tigers and said: "We'll match our Neale against your Van Gerbig and we will raise you." The Princeton punter was not at his best and on his best kicks he was forced to take a shade the distance with the punter but Neale's punting was consistent and the Yale punter was unassailable. The hand in that way

to the running game, more open play, better of the situation, individual and shifty for Stevens, Fry, Stevens and Fry, their way line in a most Princeton Yale seemed to have been well prepared for a forward pass attack.

GIVES EARLY SCORE.

It was just such a pass that paved the way for Yale's first score and carried the ball right down to Princeton's thirty yard zone. Then Princeton braced and strongly holding to repeat last year's achievement of holding Yale at the goal line, but the Blue was not to be denied this year and they crowded it over although they had to take the full measure of downs.

Then later when stalled on the march to the goal line Captain Mallory put two pretty drop kicks over. It was a real triumph for a "made kicker who had to take up the job after midseason when Ohearn had been injured and retired for the year.

MALLORY STARS.

Captain Mallory also ably sustained his reputation as the best backfield defensive man of the year. Yale used a looser line on attack than did Princeton and their plays radiated from a wide base. Neale was not as fast as usual on his runs from kick formation and Princeton, as a rule successfully held these runs in check. But the Tigers had great difficulty in stopping Ford and Stevens and the slippery Neidlinger was always a mystery to them.

Mallory's goal kicking was absolutely reliable and Stevens did the necessary work later. All the Yale men seemed possessed of real individual initiative and worked out their problems nicely even to the eventual solving of Princeton's "cut in" play.

MANY SUBSTITUTES.

There was a great deal of substituting on both sides but Princeton's was manifestly done in the early periods in order to keep fresh men for Yale's expected burst of speed in the second half.

The Tal's end had a gruelling time of it and unless they come through with quick recoveries, the Blue may find a shortage there for the Harvard game.

OUT OF DANGER.

Neale was the man who released Yale from the most uncomfortable position of the afternoon when Princeton had put a well placed punt down inside the Yale ten yard line. Standing in kick position and with a man right on top of him, he dodged a man and got on his best speed of the day for a long run that put Yale out into midfield and removed the threat of a Princeton score.

SLOWS DOWN.

Yale used her broader spread but less although it was very effective. A lead of 13 points at intermission was sufficient for the Blue team to play somewhat under a pull and when the score reached 20 there was no call for extraordinary measures. They therefore contented themselves with keeping a steady pressure on Princeton often punting on the third down.

The game was not a spectacular one although there were some fine performances. Notably Neidlinger's brilliant weaving his way through the Princeton team after drawing them out on an apparent wide end run. On the whole however it was a steady superiority and all round ability to use an attack, looser and of far wider potentiality than Princeton's which caused the score to mount consistently upwards. Its defense, while it might admit of occasional midfield gains, always tightened up long before Princeton became really threatening.

CHICAGO DEFEATS OHIO STATE, 17-3

Game Is Clash Between Straight Football Tactics.

Chicago, Nov. 17—Chicago downed Ohio State here today, 17 to 3, in the fourth annual gridiron clash between the two schools. Instead of employing the forward pass as had been expected, the Buckeyes resorted to straight football. Chicago played its usual game of straight football for the most part.

Today's game evens the score between the two universities. Ohio State previously having won two games and Chicago one. Chicago's strength was increased greatly before today's game when Harry Thomas was declared eligible and was permitted to play.

OHIO SCORES FIRST

The Buckeyes brought the first blood in the initial period when they twice carried the ball to within a few feet of Chicago's goal line, and finally kicked a field goal when they were unable to score a touchdown.

Chicago scored touchdowns in the second and third periods and a field goal in the final frame. Both touchdowns were made following long runs. In the second period John Thomas broke through the Ohio defense for a run of 52 yards, and in third period, Pvott, receiving a punt, ran 40 yards for another touchdown. Rohrke kicked both goals. In the last period Chicago, with but two minutes to play worked the ball to Ohio's 15-yard line, where Rohrke kicked a beautiful field goal.

WORKMAN STARS.

Hoge Workeman, who featured for Ohio State, made the Buckeyes' lone field goal, kicking it from the 13-yard line.

Only on a few occasions did either team employ the forward pass, and then with only slight success.

BOWLING

Teams	W	L	Pct	Av	H G
Ramblers	19	8	.704	703	884
Dobs	17	10	.689	688	800
Bearcats	16	11	.672	673	755
Vegetarians	12	15	.445	695	769
Hoosiers	12	15	.445	676	795
Sweets	11	16	.407	682	768
Wonders	11	16	.407	690	77[illegible]
Yanks	10	17	.72	647	762

TEN HIGH PLAYERS

Name and Team—	G	Av	H G
Doherty, Ramblers	24	175	2[illegible]2
J. Corrigan, Bearcats	20	184	2[illegible]0
McMahan, Dobs	18	181	2[illegible]1
Rodgers, Vegetarians	24	1[illegible]6	179
Whiteside, Vegetarians	15	170	188
Lorenz, Wonders	27	169	19[illegible]
Noland, Dobs	27	167	190
R. Stengle, Vegetarians	27	166	201
J. Moriarity, Sweets	27	167	188
Davis, Hoosiers	27	167	183
Kinan, Yanks	27	166	22[illegible]

C D A LEAGUE

Team—	W	L	Pct	Av
Out To Win	15	6	.714	475
Poly Bowers	14	7	.667	453
Woodpeckers	13	8	.619	461
Kant Beat Um	10	11	.476	452
Speed Guys	6	15	.286	402
Stay With Em	6	16	.238	427

HANDICAP LEAGUE

Team—	W	L	Pct	Av	H G
Shulke Tops	17	10	.630	830	931
Pickups	16	11	.593	781	968
Southpaws	16	12	.571	797	874
Hell & McClimans	14	13	.519	879	900
Yea Hops	14	13	.519	840	922
Wabash	14	13	.519	788	911
Just Boys	13	14	.481	785	908
Am. Hominy Co	5	22	.185	626	934

TEN HIGH PLAYERS.

Name and Team—	G	Av	H G
Hill, Just Boys	24	193	232
Malesick, H & McC	27	191	246
Frahlman, H & McC	21	182	236
Bray, H. & McC	24	179	271
Kawazki, Yea Hops	27	176	212
Kossieck, Southpaws	27	174	217
Hoots, H. & McC	27	172	245
A Domb, Shulke Tops	27	172	221
Hopkins, Yea Hops	18	171	213
Lyons, Southpaws	21	170	203

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—7 p. m., Green Balls vs Extras, Red Balls vs High Balls; 9 p. m. Drags vs Limited, Locals vs. Manifests.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Bearcats vs. Yanks; Darbs vs Vegetarians; 9 p. m., Sweets vs Hoosiers; Wonders vs. Ramblers.

Wednesday—8 p. m., C D A Hominy Co; Pickups vs. Wabash. 9 p. m., Southpaws vs Hell & McClimans; Yea Hops vs Shulke Tops.

Friday — 7 p. m., Dentists vs Lows; Highs vs Dubs; 9 p. m., Shulke Tops vs Pickups, Wabash vs Hell & McClimans.

WABASH LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L	Pct	Av	H G
High Balls	16	11	.593	704	782
Locals	16	11	.593	702	784
Red Balls	15	12	.556	698	811
Manifests	14	13	.519	728	818
Limiteds	14	13	.519	717	810
Extras	11	16	.407	724	816
Green Balls	9	18	.333	695	780

TEN HIGH PLAYERS

Name and Team—	G	Av	H G
Bray, Manifests	27	180	226
Corrigan, Limiteds	25	163	210
Morton, Green Balls	21	161	203
Stringham, Locals	27	160	200
Ross, High Balls	18	157	201
Cannon, Green Balls	21	155	200
Schepanski, Green Balls	27	154	201
Larrick, Drags	27	154	208
Lontz, Extras	27	153	216
Head, Manifests	27	152	233

Next games Monday Nov. 19—Green Ball's vs. Extras, Red Balls vs. High Ball's 7 p. m.; Drags vs. Limited, Manifests vs Locals, 9 p. m.

AMES WINS M. V. CONFERENCE RUN

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 17.—Ames won the Missouri Valley Conference cross country run here today with a score of 36 points.

G. S. McIntyre of Ames was the first in, covering the five-mile stretch in 28 minutes, 5 seconds. The Missouri team was second; Nebraska, third; Kansas, fourth; Kansas Aggies, fifth; Oklahoma, sixth, and Washington, seventh.

GOPHERS WIN FROM IOWA

Minnesota Scores Brilliant 20 to 7 Victory Over Hawkeyes.

Minneapolis, Nov. 17.—Minnesota's flashy gridiron eleven, playing with a dash that rolled back the years for thousands of "old grads" participating in the homecoming day celebration, downed the hard fighting Iowa team here today, 20 to 7.

It was a game replete with thrills for Gopher followers, a fitting finale that marked the passing of historic Northrop field, for next season the Gophers expect to play in their new and larger stadium.

MARTINEAU STARS.

Out of the detail of play, leap the names of Captain Martineau, quarterback, Graham and the plunging Lidberg, stellar performers in a contest that set the Gopher claims to big championship considerably to the front with those of Michigan and Illinois.

It was not a slipping Iowa team that made victory possible today, for the Hawkeyes made a performance as brilliant as any showing they have made this year, but they met a Gopher machine that recalled the days when the "giants of the north" piled up championships.

PASS OVER LINE.

In the first quarter after a sally down the field, a forward pass shot from the nimble fingers of Martineau, hurtled through the air for 30 yards, into the grasping hands of Eklund, just across the Iowa line.

This touchdown was followed in the second period by one on a dash by Martineau from the Hawkeye 25-yard line, after a baffling criss-cross and delayed pass had thrown the Iowans completely off the trail. It was a similar play, with Martineau finally receiving the ball, that counted the Gopher third touchdown in the third period. Abrahamson kicked two goals after touchdown.

IN THIRD PERIOD.

Iowa's touchdown came in the third period on a line plunge from Minnesota's three-yard line where the ball had been placed on a 15-yard penalty when Gross was charged with unnecessary roughness. Graham, who had gone in for Miller, took the ball over, then fumbled, but Otte and Romey fell on the ball almost simultaneously, though Otte appeared first to grab it.

In the final period, Iowa opened up a forward pass attack directed by Parkin, who had replaced Fry at quarter, and took the ball down the field, using forward passes exclusively, only to lose the ball when it was grounded over the goal line on a loss from Minnesota's 8 yard line.

STONEWALL LINE.

Minnesota's line proved a stonewall on defense and outcharged the Iowans, frequently stopping the Hawkeyes' sprinters before they could get well under way. Fisher, Miller, Fry and Parkin were the best offensive men for Iowa.

The spectacular dashes of Martineau and Graham, of Minnesota, with Ludberg's consistent plunges and off-tackle runs, coupled with perfect interference on many occasions, marked the Gophers as one of the most dangerous offensive teams in the conference, in the opinion of newspaper writers who have seen all of the Big Ten teams in action.

Lineup and summary—

Minnesota (20)	POS.	Iowa (7)
Eklund	L.E.	Otte
Gross	L.T.	Romey
Gay	L.G.	Fleckenstein
Cooper	C.	Griffin
Abrahamson	R.G.	Olson
Cox	R.T.	Krise
Merrill	R.E.	Hancock
Graham	Q.B.	Fry
Lidberg	L.H.	Danber
Martineau (c)	R.H.	Fisher
Peterson	F.B.	Miller (c)

Score by periods—

Minnesota	6	7	7	0	—20
Iowa	0	0	0	7	—7

Minnesota scoring—Touchdown, Eklund, Martineau (2). Points from try after touchdown—Abrahamson (2).

Iowa scoring—Touchdown, Otte. Points from try after touchdown—Fisher.

Referee—Madgisohn, Michigan. Umpire—Schommer, Chicago. Field Judge—Hower, Ohio State. Head Linesman—Adams, Ohio University.

TIGERS HONOR OMAHA STAR

HOWARD GRAY.

Because he best exemplifies the qualities of a Princeton football player in character, spirit and ability, Howard Gray of Omaha, star end, has been awarded the Poe Memorial cup by fellow students. The cup is awarded annually in memory of Johnny Poe, tiger star, killed in France.

WESTLUND WORKS ON CAGE CHART

11 Games Booked with More to Be Arranged.

C. E. Westlund has just about completed the Decatur High school basketball schedule for the season, the list shows eleven contests already booked.

Four open dates appear, Dec 15, Jan. 11 and 12 and Feb. 1. Mr. Westlund is attempting to arrange a two-day trip for the cagers in the northern part of the state.

TO HAVE VETS

Coach Crooks will have a number of veterans to work with this season and a strong quintet should be developed. Captain Perry, Lanum Offenstein, Mitchell, McGown are among the vets expected to play.

Monday the intra-mural tournament is to open with 12 teams performing. Each team has eight men so that many of the fellows will have a chance to show their ability. Mr. Westlund, the faculty manager, and assistant coach Rotz of the grid team are in charge of the tournament.

THE SCHEDULE.

Following is the cage schedule as completed to date

Dec. 7—Argenta at Decatur.
Dec. 14—Pement at Decatur.
Dec. 15—Open
Dec. 22—U. High at Decatur
Jan. 4—Monticello at Decatur
Jan. 11—Open.
Jan 12—Open.
Jan. 19—Mt'bana at Decatur
Jan. 25—Decatur at Springfield
Feb. 1—Open
Feb. 2—Decatur at Bement.
Feb. 9—Champaign at Decatur
Feb. 15—Bloomington at Decatur
Feb. 22—Springfield at Decatur
Feb. 23—Decatur at Monticello
Feb. 28-29-Mar. 1—District tournament.

CHARLESTON HIGH DEFEATS SHELBY

Charleston, Ill., Nov. 17.—Teachers College High School of Charleston took a 10 to 0 win over Shelbyville High here Saturday afternoon. Osborn at quarterback was the star of the game, scoring all of the points. He made a touchdown in the third period by taking a pass, and then drop-kicked for the additional point.

In the last period he place-kicked for three more points. Osborn is a brother of the left half for Charleston Normal. Hannaman was the star player for the visiting eleven. The summary:

Teachers High	POS.	Shelbyville
Kavins	L.E.	Lloyd
Stone	L.T.	Jenkins
Mollenhoff	L.G.	Rush
Nolding	C.	Milligan
Dudley	R.G.	Dove
Stillions	R.T.	Miller
Cooper	R.E.	Prymor
Osborn	Q.B.	Archey
Sims	L.H.	Huff
Beplogal	R.H.	Acres
Dunn	F.B.	Hannaman

Referee—Asberry.

Umpire—Cunningham (Charleston).

The Nut Cracker

by Joe Williams.

A gentleman prize fighter is one who smacks a tough egg on the whiskers and says, "Pardon my glove."

Expert writes that when Firpo and Dempsey meet again it will be anybody's fight. . . . Anybody but Firpo's.

Until the three-year-old hoss championship is definitely decided the prize sweet potato growers of the country can not expect much attention.

Giants may sign Carl Mays..... And all the time we were under the impression McGraw was looking for pitchers.

Bill Brennan lasted four rounds in a fight and Omaha commissioners are suspicious.....Whereas we are merely surprised.

NEBRASKA coach shot blank cartridges at players to speed 'em up. .... Not knowing a shot in the arm would have the same effect.

IT IS DENIED THA RED GRANGE OF ILLINOIS IS A PROFESSIONAL AND YET HE PLAYS WELL ENOUGH TO BE ONE.

"Wish some of these sheiks that could just die dancing would go on and do it."
—Colonel Hickory Knutt.

First dinosaur eggs have been found in China.....It will be several weeks yet before they are found in American restaurants.

The cables announce that Henri Elnere, No. 8 ranking heavyweight of France, has been defeated.——A No. 3 ranking heavyweight in France is equivalent to a first class bowl of goulash anywhere.

MIKE McTIGUE'S MANAGER WANTS $50,000 FOR SLANDER. ....A PRIZE FIGHTER'S MANAGER WHO CAN BE SLANDERED IS AT LEAST A NOVELTY.

Quarterback Dern of Pennsylvania is out for the season, damit!

YOUNG PLAYERS SHUN PITCHING

Present Day Crop All Try to Be Babe Ruths.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK.

(Copyright 1923.)

New York, Nov. 17—"What ails the present generation of young ball players? Once all of them wanted to be pitchers. Now there are no pitchers among them—they are all crazy to be Babe Ruths."

This is the sad plight of a man who has studied the making up of baseball teams for many years, and who has scouted and purchased many players in his time.

NEED 48 HURLERS.

"There are sixteen major league clubs in the country. Do you know how many high class pitchers are needed by these sixteen clubs? To be conservative, they need at least 48. If a tip top pitcher in these days of inflation is worth $20,000, forty-eight would be worth $480,000—nearly a half million dollars. Do you happen to know where there is $10,000 worth of pitchers?"

This doleful scout said he had traveled thousands of miles during the past season, looking especially for pitchers. The results of his tour he declared, were practically nil.

PLENTY MATERIAL.

"In the old days—the days of Christy Mathewson and his contemporaries—" he continued, "I could go into the minor leagues and even into the smaller towns that had no minor leagues, and seldom come away without seeing at least one pitcher that was too good for the company he was in.

"But I give you my word that I haven't been in a town all this past summer in which I found a pitcher to whom I could give a class C recommend. But here is what I did find:

STUDY RUTH.

"Scores of young ball players studying all the protographs they could get of Babe Ruth. Natural righthanded batters trying to hit the ball lefthanded and develop the Ruth pose at the plate.

They even tried to copy his walk if they had seen him and some of them were trying to throw with their left arms when all their lives they had never exercised their left arms except to bring wood in from the shed. For all I know, some of them probably stood before their mirrors at night trying to see if they couldn't grow black hair and eye brows like Ruth.

HAVE GONE CRAZY.

"The kid generation of ball players has gone crazy over Ruth. Most of the boys think a pitcher can't hit, so they don't want to pitch. They want to be outfielders and hit home runs. With them, the hitter is mightier than the hurler.

"Go back with me a few years. Mathewson was in his prime. McGinnity was the iron man. Mordecai Brown was so well known as "three fingered Brown" that mothers had to watch their young sons to make sure they didn't cut off the extra digit. Wherever you went you found the small boy and the big boy trying to throw the 'fadeaway.'

ONLY PITCHERS

"I went into one small town in North Carolina and there found a young player who afterward went north and made some reputation. His name was Hearne. I went further south and found a pitcher by the name of Rucker. Guess you heard of him with the Brooklyn club. It was hard to find a young ball player in those days who had ambition to be anything but a pitcher.

"But I'm blessed if you can find them now—that is, the pitcher who is a pitcher plus, the kind the major leagues are looking for. This year I was down in a little town in Tennessee. It had been reported to me that there was an infielder on the town nine who might be worth looking at. Lucky I struck a day on which there was a ball game.

ONLY NEED CHANCE

"I sat in the stand next to the champion fan of the village. He told me the family history of the first five batters who came to the plate for the home team and—believe him or not—every one of the five needed only a chance to prove himself a Babe Ruth. And I think all of them had the same idea in their heads, judging from the conversation I had with them after the game.

"There was not a promising pitcher in the four who tried to pitch during the nine innings of that game. I sought information about pitchers and here is what they said.

BATTERS TOO GOOD.

"'We haven't got any pitchers in this section, because the batters are so good that they destroy pitching ambition.'

"Wouldn't that beat anything you ever heard of in baseball? And yet it is only symptomatic of a condition that exists throughout the United States. Show me one good pitcher who was developed in the minor leagues this year. Yet it wasn't so many years ago that one little league in New York State developed six great ones in a single season.

"But where are we going to find them now? Baseball is getting so short of pitchers that the next thing you know Ruth will have to go back to his old job of pitching."

NEBRASKA WINS FROM AMES, 26-14

Ames, Ia., Nov. 17.—A lead of twenty points, gained by three touchdowns in the second period, gave Nebraska a lead in today's Ames-Nebraska game which the Cyclones could not overcome and Nebraska won 26 to 14.

The game was all Nebraska's in the second and third quarters, in which the visitors made all their points, while Ames had the upper hand during most of the first and last periods scoring twice in the last.

The game was played before a homecoming throng which crowded the field and took every available seat.

D. H. S. Trims U. High; Now For Springfield

Red and White Defeats Normal 13 to 7; Are Prepared For Turkey Day Game.

BY ROGER YODER.

Decatur High school's 13 to 7 win over University High of Normal Saturday morning on the J. M. U. field brightens the prospects for a Red and White victory over Springfield High on Thanksgiving day.

The Decatur eleven, coming out of the U. High tussle with no injuries, and with some fine preparation for the hardest game of the season, will be all the more ready to meet their bitterest rivals on Turkey Day. The use of ten men in the backfield for the local team brought out the fact that Coach Crooks will have a fine group of backs from which to choose his halves, quarter and fullback for the Springfield game.

DECATUR STARS.

Frank Lanum, Timmy Mitchell and "Ted" Robbins, the pee-wee quarterback star were all outstanding players in the Saturday morning contest. Mitchell's punting, especially the long one of over sixty-five yards stood out prominently in the game.

Decatur scored first in the second quarter when Lanum's dropkick was blocked but was recovered by Arnold on the 6 yard line.

LANUM SCORES.

Lanum carried it over, with the able assistance of "Freak" Harrold. U. High scored in the same period after Mitchell's punt had been blocked. Mohar did the scoring. Decatur scored the winning touchdown in the 4th quarter a series of smashes and an offsides penalty for U. High. "Red" Jones went over for the score.

In the Decatur line Arnold and Helphenstine were best. Mohar was the whole show for the visitors and the tiny lad was in every play and always gave a good account of himself.

1ST QUARTER.

U. High kicked off and "Pee-wee" Robbins returned 50 yards to U. High's 45 marker. Lanum hit for one and Harrold three. "Jake" punted out of bounds on U. High's 15 yd line. "Heinie" Mohar, U. High ace, punted to Robbins who returned 8 yds. from the fifty yard line. "Freak" Harrold failed to gain so Lanum punted to Mohar who was downed in his tracks. Mohar failed to gain. Donnelly 4. Mohar punted to Robbins at 5 who returned to his 12. "Jake" hit off-tackle for 4. On the next play he went around left end from punt formation for 28 yds. It was 1st and 10 with the ball in Decatur's possession on their own 45 yd. line. Harrold failed to make a substantial gain and Jones lost 5 when he fumbled and recovered. Lanum punted out of bounds on U. High's 47. Mohar lost on two successive plays and Kewley made 5 off tackle. Decatur drew 5 yds for offsides making it 1st and ten on U. High's 45. On the next play "Red" Jones intercepted a pass and was downed on U. High's 48. Harrold 4, Lanum 5, Harrold 3, and Harrold 5 took the ball down the field. Jones failed to gain and "Jake" attempted to dropkick from 32 yd. line at the sidelines. The ball fell short and Arnold grabbed it and touched it down on the visitors' 2 yd. line. Mohar punted, from behind his own goal line to Jones who returned 6 to U. High's 32. Two passes, Lanum to Robbins and Jones were incomplete. The quarter ended with the ball in Decatur's possession on U. High's 32. Score Decatur 0, U. High 0.

2ND QUARTER.

Lanum tried a dropkick which was blocked but Arnold recovered on the 6 yd. line. Harrold made two and Lanum went over on a delayed cross-buck. He failed in try for point. Score, Decatur 6, U. High 0.

Decatur sent in a fresh backfield which proved an advantage. Mitchell kicked off and Mohar returned to 38. Donnelly 2, Mohar 5, Pass incomplete, forcing "Heinie" to punt to Gunkle on his own 37. Gunkle made 3 and Mitchell punted to Mohar who returned to 43. After line bucks failed, a pass Mohar to Donnelly put the ball at Decatur's 38. Mohar made 3 and 1 and a pass netted five. Mohar kicked to Robbins on his 5 yd line. Sattley 6. Timeout. Decatur. Mitchell's punt was blocked and U. High recovered on Decatur's 6. The ball was carried over by Mohar on a line buck and his dropkick hit the bar and bounced over for the extra point. Score U. High 7, Decatur 6. Decatur received the kickoff and Sattley ran it back to his 32yd. line. Mitchell slipped on an end run. Mitchell stood on his 23 yd line and punted over the goal line. The ball traveled 60 yds in the air. It was U. High's ball on their own 23. A center rush failed as the half ended. Score, U. High 7, Decatur 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

Mohar kicked to Mitchell who returned to his 38. Mitchell kicked out of bounds at 25. Kewley lost and Mohar punted to Jones on his 43. Mitchell 7, Harrold 2, Harrold 5, and Mitchell 3, made it 1st and 10, on U. High's 39. Mitchell 2, Harrold 3, and then Ted's pass to "Red" Jones netted 8. Mitchell 3, Harrold 1, and Robbins failed to gain. Lanum went in for Mitchell to try a dropkick. The kick was blocked. High recovered on their own 27. Mohar failed to gain twice so he punted to Robbins who returned to U. High's 45. Gunkle 4, Lanum 2, Gunkle 5 more and Jones 2, made it first and ten. After failing to gain and the drawing a penalty of 5 yds for offsides, Lanum dropkicked but the ball went wide and the visitors took it on their 20. A long pass Mohar to Kewley was incomplete, so Mohar went off tackle for 8. Lehn threw Mohar for a lost and he punted, the ball going out of bounds at Decatur's 32. A 15 yd. pass Gunkle to Baird was complete. It was Decatur's ball on U. High's 25 yd line as the quarter ended. Score U. High 7, Decatur 6.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Lanum 2, Gunkle 4 and Decatur drew 5 yds for offsides. It was 2nd and 20 yds to goal. Lanum circled left end for 11 yds. U. High was penalized 5 yds for offsides. This made it 1st and 10 with goal only 4 yds off. Gunkle made two and Jones plunged it over. Lanum added the point on a dropkick. Score Decatur 13, U. High 7.

Decatur kicked off and Mohar returned to Decatur's 37. Mohar tried to circle the ends but was blocked and his passes were incomplete so he punted. The ball rolled over the goal line and was brought out to the 20 yd. line. Sattley made two and Decatur drew 5 for offsides again. Lanum punted to Mohar who returned to 40. Two long passes were incomplete and Mohar punted out on Decatur's 28. Lanum 6, Sattley 2 and "Jake" punted to Mohar on his 44 yd line. Pass was incomplete and a center rush failed and the next pass was incomplete. Mohar punted to Sattley who returned 15 yds to his own 42. Lanum made 5, Sattley 7, Gunkle 2, and Sattley 5. Decatur's ball 1st with 13 yds to goal. Sattley lost and Gunkle added. But Sattley failed to gain on an end run as the game ended. Final score, Decatur 13, U. High 7.

Lineup and Summary

LINEUP

Decatur	Pos	U. High
Arnold	L.E.	Ambrose
Briggs	L.T.	Kelley
Lehn	L.G.	Davis
Helphenstine(C)	C.	Busting
Thompson	R.G.	Miller
Johnson	R.T.	Stopp
Baird	R.E.	Quinn
Robbins	Q.B.	Mohar(C)
Jones	L.H.	Donnelly
Harrold	R.H.	Kewley
Lanum	F.B.	Bennet

SUBSTITUTIONS

Decatur—Mitchell for Lanum, Sattley for Jones, Gunkle for Harrold, Flint for Thompson, Lusk for Lehn, Jones for Sattley, Harrold for Gunkle, Lanum for Mitchell, Gunkle for Harrold, Sattley for Jones, Brueck for Arnold, Bear for Robbins, Thompson for Flint, Coleman for Lanum.

U. High—McClure for Miller, Miller for Quinn.

Touchdowns—Lanum, Mohar, and Jones.

Point After Touchdown—Mohar and Lanum.

Time of Quarters—15 minutes.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Decatur	0	6	0	7	—13
U. High	0	7	0	0	—7

Referee—Russell (Normal)

Umpire—Williams (Wisconsin)

Headlinesman—Piggot (Milliken)

PANA ELEVEN TIED WITH BENLD 0 TO 0

Benld, Ill., Nov. 17—Benld High School and Pana High battled to a 0 to 0 tie here Saturday afternoon. Both teams were well matched and the game was hard fought throughout.

ASSUMPTION WINS MAROA GRID GAME

Ninth Straight Win for Victorious Eleven.

Maroa, Ill., Nov. 17—Assumption High School invaded Maroa here Saturday afternoon and left with a 19 to 0 victory. This made Assumption's ninth straight victory for the season, the visitors having scored 186 points to 29 of their opponents. Speed and straight football won the game Saturday for Assumption. The first touchdown was made by Johnson who circled the end.

In the last period of play Riley, speedy halfback tore off a 45 yard run for a touchdown while Assumption's last score was made when Johnson booted a placement from the 14 yard line with but thirty seconds to play. Ward, Eaton and Alsup starred for the locals, while Riley, Seybert and Johnson were stellar Assumption men.

The summary

Assumption	R.E.	Matoy
Campbell	L.E.	Smart
Springer (C)	L.T.	Wood
Long	L.T.	Matheny
Engle	C.	Hammell
Richhart	R.G.	Ward
Odell	R.T.	Schulke
Walters	R.T.	Eaton
Johnson	Q.B.	Wade
Riley	L.H.	Alsup
Lockleberry	R.H.	Smith
Seybert	F.B.	Butler

Referee—Piggott (Milliken)

Umpire—Pickard

MONTICELLO FINDS FORREST HIGH EASY

Monticello, Ill., Nov. 17—Monticello High won a 27 to 0 verdict over Forrest High here Saturday afternoon. The visitors had easy sailing from the start and surpassed the Assumption and Branchee of the past. Harrold scored the first for Monticello on a line plunge from the 1 yard line. Mohar kicked off to the drive for goal from the 5 yd line followed with a run by Harrold below by end run. Mohar kicked a goal on an end run and a line plunge for a score. Mohar's tackle play gave Monticello the final touchdown of the game.

NOTRE DAME IS INDIANA CHAMP

Irish Defeat Butler, 34 to 7.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17—Elmer Layden and Harry Stuhldreher led Notre Dame's backfield to a 34 to 7 victory over Butler today and thereby retained the football championship of the state. Layden scored two touchdowns after clever line piercing and running and receiving of passes and made a 30-yard run for another touchdown which was not allowed. Stuhldreher returned a punt 65 yards for a touchdown for the second time this year.

Notre Dame made 24 first downs to Butler's five. Butler's only score followed a blocked punt in the first minute of the game. Griggs and Woods figured in a pass attack which made four first downs in the last period.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

M'LEAN TO STUDY GRAVELING ROADS

Supervisors to Go to Bureau County Monday.

McLean county will go to Bureau county Monday to study the system of roads of the latter. The McLean county delegation will be headed by ten members of the board of supervisors appointed by the county board a committee for the inspection of these roads. McLean county good road boosters will make this trip and it is expected that every township in the county will be represented. The trip will be made by automobile and 100 cars will be in the McLean county caravan.

Bureau county is building a system of gravel roads which it is said are proving a success getting away from the oval crowned gravel road common in Illinois, Bureau county is building a flat crowned road which stands up through all sorts of weather. The cost is around $2,000 a mile.

McLEAN MAKING PLANS.

McLean county is proposing to adopt the Bureau county plan. McLean has 2,300 miles of designated state aid road and it is planned to improve 1,100 miles of it with grovel. The county is crisscrossed with seven lines of state bond issue road radiating from Bloomington and Normal. This will be the skeleton of the county road system. It is believed that a gravel surface for the feeders of the state roads will be sufficient.

Oiled roads they say in McLean county have had their day. The oiling of roads as a temporary expedient was a long step forward, but oil after several years of application to the roads it ceases to be effective in holding them because of the parafine content. The county is spending nearly a half million dollars on the roads in work which has to be done over the next year. It is proposed to spend this money in more permanent improvement.

CLOCK LOSES ONE SECOND IN 3 YEARS

Cleveland—(AP)—Cleveland possesses one of the most accurate clocks in the world.

In a series of international tests, the clock in the physics building at Case School of Applied Science has won its title. According to Dr. Dayton C. Miller, professor of physics at Case, the clock has lost one second in three years.

The clock is so delicate that it must be kept in a room in which the temperature and air pressure are unvarying. Dr. Miller is devoting much of his time to an attempt to correct the one second error.

CASSELS NOW IN BIRMINGHAM

Drive Over Abandoned Railroad Grade.

ROAD WORK HELD UP

See Many Cotton Fields Being Picked.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 11, 1923.

Editor Review—At Decatur, Ala., we made inquiry at all places we though we could get reliable information as to the condition of the roads on the Dixie Bee Line on south as we had some notion of driving on east to Huntsville and follow the Dixie on through Georgia to Florida However, all parties advised us we would be making a mistake in so doing, some claimed we had fine roads to Birmingham and good on to Montgomery except for a few rough spots, others said we would have a few rough spots to Birmingham and fine roads on to Florida so we decided to stick to the Dixie Bee line.

ON R. R. RIGHT OF WAY.

Leaving Decatur, Ala., shortly after 8 a. m. our first 18 miles of road was good, smooth gravel and cinders, then 14 miles of fine new asphalt to Cullman, and from here on to within 20 miles of Birmingham the roadway was upon the abandoned Louisville and Nashville old right of way, but occasionally where a bridge was taken out one had to head his car down and up and over some of the narrowest, rockiest and roughest places conceivable for short distances until he got back on the railroad grade

NEED CAREFUL DRIVING.

This grade was made for a single track and sometimes it went through deep narrow cuts, at other times a ledge cut out of the side of a hill and yet again on a high grade and wound around and around. The old rails and ties had all been taken off and the old cinder road bed smoothed up, making a pretty good single track auto road, except one had to be careful and keep his wheels in the tracks and go slow and use great care in passing other vehicles.

When within 20 miles of Birmingham we left the old R. R. grade and proceeded for 12 miles over a good gravel road and then 8 miles of asphalt on into town. The country south of Cullman to within 20 miles of Birmingham is very rough and wild and few houses or people are seen.

ROAD PROGRAM DELAYED.

Referring again to the old R. R. grade, the intent is to eventually widen and pave it with asphalt. However, Alabama's road program is held up on account of their bond issue failing to receive sufficient votes The reason it failed was because the counties wanted a promise that an equal amount of road construction be done in each county each year while the state wanted to complete certain through roads first.

PICKING COTTON.

Coming across from Muscle Shoals to Decatur, Ala., we saw many fields of cotton being picked and wagons hauling it to the gins where we saw them gin it. At one little town about 12 miles east of Muscle Shoals a fellow noticed our car was from Decatur and hailed us, thinking, so he said, that we were George Klick who owns or used to own a cotton plantation near there.

LIVE PLACE.

Decatur, Ala., our name sake, we found to be quite a live little place and is soon to annex Albany, a larger town, making it a city of some 15,000. As we were told the story goes that a traveling man, in new territory, stopped in Decatur and put up at a certain hotel, the best in town. The next morning he bought a ticket for Albany, got on the train, rode a few blocks. Albany was called and he got off, hailed a taxi and asked to be taken to the best hotel, and when the taxi stopped and he got out he found himself at the same hotel he had stopped at the night before. The two towns are practically one, a railroad track being the dividing line.

LIKE BIRMINGHAM.

We like Birmingham and find it right up to the front in about everything. It is down in a rather level valley with high hills to the south from which one can get a fine view of the city.

Thus far 18c is the highest we have had to pay for gas.

NO TROUBLE.

Our usual good luck as to car and tire trouble still follows us as we have had none since leaving Illinois The nights have been cold and frosty ever since we left Madisonville, Ky However, it has been nice and warm and sunshiny during the day.

Yours truly,
Mr and Mrs. Louis B. Cassell
224 Park Place.

START ON SUBWAY AT RIVERTON

State Putting Shale on Uncompleted Road.

The construction of the Riverton subway has been started. The Illinois Traction System has started driving piling preliminary to making the excavation for the subway and raising the tracks. The job probably will occupy the winter. There remains about 2000 feet of pavement to be built which can not be started till the subway is finished.

The state division of highways has started putting on shale to make a usable roadway during the winter connecting the west end of the Baker, Ageler & T[illegible]son slab and the west end of the Mensely slab.

A shale roadway will be built directly east of the Baker-Ageler slab to the north and south road and north on this road across the interurban tracks to the continuation of the present highway east. From this crossroads north to the old slab the road has already been cindered.

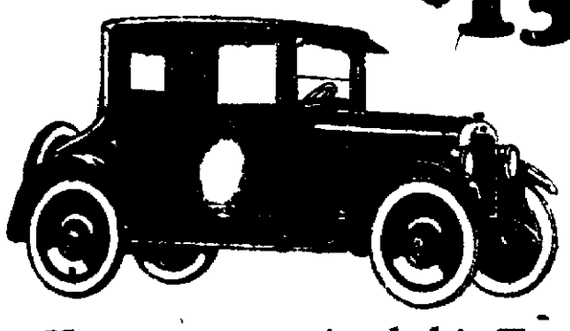
Question.

Louisville Courier-Journal "A man who is looking for his long lost son says the said son is a barber and also a lecturer"

"Ain't all barbers?"

Oakland Six

Coupe for Four $1345



Have you examined this True Blue Oakland Coupe for yourself? Have you seen this truly fine closed car at its unbelievably low price? See it. Drive it. Then you will know why it is called "True Blue."

Grand New Six-Cylinder Engine—Four Wheel Brakes
Centralized Controls—Fisher Bodies

G. HEDGES
332 East Main St.

Prices
Touring . . . $ 945
Roadster . . . 945
Sport Touring 1095
Sport Roadster 1095
Business Coupe 1195

Coupe for Four 1345
Sedan . . . 1395
Prices f. o. b. Pontiac
Ask about Oakland's Special Payment Plan

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Merchants are growing more and more particular about the appearance of the delivery cars they send to their customers' homes.

The reason is perfectly clear to anyone who has ever analyzed his impressions on seeing a handsome, dignified delivery car draw up in front of his own, or his neighbor's door.

Good appearance is one of the three foremost attributes of Dodge Brothers Commercial Car. The others are low upkeep cost and long, dependable service.

Panel Commercial Car $895 f. o. b. Detroit; $1075 Delivered.

GUY C. FERRE
(or W. Main and Church Sts

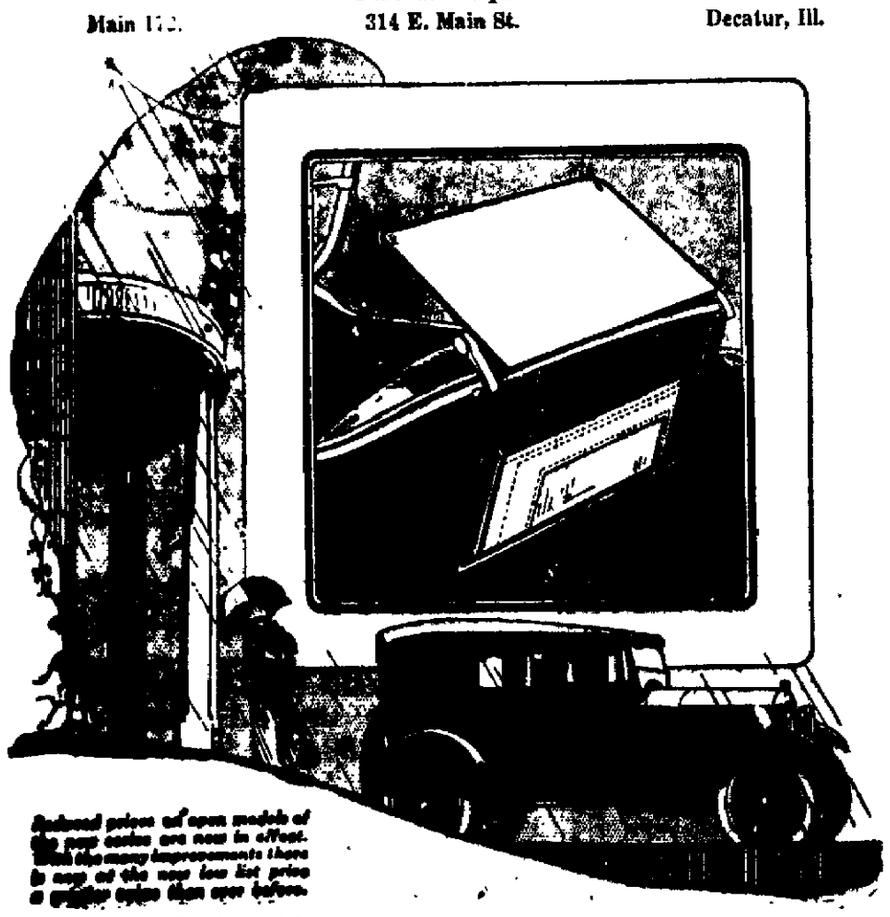
The New Hupmobile

Closed car protection and comfort are now available to every owner of a new series Hupmobile open model.

Storm curtains designed on an entirely new principle quickly transform the open cars into snugly enclosed cars that give complete protection from rain, wind and cold.

These curtains are exclusive Hupmobile equipment. By all means see them, for they are one of the many important improvements in the new series Hupmobile.

REWERTS & EHLER
"Fair and Square"
Main 1[illegible] 314 E. Main St. Decatur, Ill.



Reduced prices of open models of the new series are now in effect. With the many improvements there is now at the new low list price a greater value than ever before.

You'll Be Surprised
at the low cost of using this practical and pleasing service as a means of going to and from the Dance or Show.

"Hire A Car"
"DRIVE IT LIKE IT'S YOURS"

The Modern Livery Controlled by
DECATUR
Automobile Rental Co.
INC.
224-226 N. Franklin
Phone Main 4643.

YES!

We have a complete line of used Tires at the following prices:

30x3	$2.00 and up
30x3½	$2.50 and up
32x3½	$3.00 and up
31x4	$3.00 and up
32x4	$3.00 and up
33x4	$4.00 and up
34x4	$4.00 and up
32x4½	$5.00 and up
33x4½	$5.00 and up
34x4½	$5.00 and up
36x4½	$5.00 and up
36x4½	$6.00 and up
35x5	$6.00 and up

We also carry a complete line of used tubes and repair parts for all cars and some trucks.

WE ALSO BUY OLD CARS

AMERICAN AUTO WRECKING COMPANY
535 N. Morgan. Main 2847
ACROSS FROM NO. 2 FIRE HOUSE

PACKARD —IN— DECATUR

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th

George W. Ehrhart
256-258 E. Main Street, Decatur, Illinois.

will assume the distribution and servicing in Decatur and vicinity of the new Packard Single Eight and the Packard Single-Six. An adequate stock of parts and accessories for Packard cars will be carried, and representative Packard service will be maintained and available at all times. A cordial invitation to visit this new Packard establishment is extended to you.

GEORGE W. EHRHART
256-258 E. Main St. Main 335

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

NewspaperARCHIVE®

VANDALIA PREPARES FOR OPPORTUNITIES

Expects Many Travelers Every Year.

TWO HIGHWAYS MEET

New Hotel Built on Historic Site.

Vandalia is awaking to her possibilities. This ancient capital of the state today finds herself sitting at the great modern cross roads of Illinois. She is offered the opportunity to capitalize her ancient history and her advantageous modern geographical position. At the point of intersection of two great continental highways Vandalia is on the eve of becoming the potential host of a half million, quite possibly a million automobile travelers yearly. This charming little city which is almost southern in her characteristics is having a reincarnation and is preparing to meet her new responsibilities and opportunities.

HIGHWAYS MEET.

The old National Highway and the new Meridian Highway cross in Vandalia. They are two great traffic arteries, the former for travel between the east and west and the latter between the north and south. The city has had during the last few months a mild foretaste of what is coming to it when these two highways are both completed as will be the case at this time next year. The old National Highways built by the Federal government from Cumberland, Md., west and ending abruptly at Vandalia when President Jackson vetoed the last appropriation, has been rebuilt by the Federal government with the aid of the states and now extends from Baltimore to St. Louis.

MUCH TRAVEL.

During the last summer the highway carried a tremendous tourist travel although there were incomplete sections and painful detours in both Indiana and Illinois. One of the officers who directed the one way traffic to the east of Vandalia state that 2000 cars every twenty-four hours ran that narrow gauntlet, passing through Vandalia. He adds that 80 per cent of these were tourist cars. No doubt that this travel will be greatly increased next season when this great highway will be fully opened through Illinois and Indiana.

PAVING UNDER WAY.

The Meridian Highway, state bond issue route No. 2, is practically completed from Vandalia to Cairo. It will be paved from Vandalia to Decatur next year and the pavement will be extended part way and perhaps all the way from Decatur to Bloomington. Sections are now under construction north of Bloomington. It will be, when paved from Beloit to Cairo, what its name implies, the great Meridian Highway, beginning at Lake Superior and extending to the Gulf of Mexico.

HIGH CLASS PEOPLE.

Some other things that the traffic man above quoted has to say of these tourists are worth while. "The vast majority of these people are of the best of the towns from which they came. Since meeting so many of them the writer has a broader and more liberal view of the world. They are a high class people and almost uniformly good natured. The longer the wait and the deeper the mudhole the more they come up smiling. We had more kicks from the local people than we had from tourists. Is it any wonder, then, that we learned to like the tourists?

"A very small minority of these motorists and that, too, of both sexes, were of the sporty kind, boasting of carrying booze and having brazen faces and all the ear marks of their species. Their number was so small as to be negligible."

NEW HOTEL ON HISTORIC SITE.

One of the things which Vandalia is doing, perhaps the big thing, is building a new, ninety room, thoroughly modern hotel to cost $100,000. It is to be located on the main street and to occupy a historic site which for years has been owned by the Reisch Brewing Co., of Springfield. Right across the way is the old capitol building in which the Long Nine labored and log rolled a hundred years ago to move the state capital to Springfield. The whole neighborhood teems with history. In plain view of the hotel is the very window from which Abraham Lincoln jumped to break a quorum in the lower house. This old state house will become a historic shrine which will be visited by thousands of people annually.

The builder of the hotel is Charles A. Evans who made his money in that city. He was one of the first to sense the opportunity of the great cross roads and has determined to spend his money for a hotel that will be a credit to the city. The ground for the building has already been broken.

TOURISTS CAMP.

A free tourists camp is proposed. It is not to be merely a parking preserve for tourists cars but it is to be a high class camp, thoroughly equipped and conducted on broad lines. It is intended that Vandalia shall be remembered by tourists for its camp. The native hospitality of Vandalia will do the rest toward making tourists welcome. The spirit of the Kentucklans, Tennesseans and North Carolinans who settled this region is still there. It is a friendly town that is always glad to have you come and regretful to see you go.

Other needs of tourists of course will be supplied. These travelers of the great highways will need restaurants, service stations, garages, tires, repairs, accessories, supplies of various kinds, merchandise of all kinds. The supplying of these is a mere matter of business of course, and the business men will be there with the goods when they are needed.

PAVEMENTS IN TOWN.

Pavements through the town of course these motor tourists expect. Nothing more promptly and more completely puts the tourist out of patience with a town than to drop from a finely paved state road to an unpaved or bumpy street at the city limits. If that is the sort of welcome that the town extends to him he hastens to move on to a more hospitable place. Vandalia also will meet this need.

PENAL FARM.

The state penal farm is one of the points of interest at Vandalia. The state is making much of this farm and it will attract many visitors from these paved roads. There is much of picturesque beauty to be seen and much of historical interest to be pointed out. There is no doubt that from this time on Vandalia will not be merely a matter of history.

EDSEL FORD VIEWS EXPENSIVE CARS

Studies $15,000 Beauty but Does Not Buy.

BY MALCOLM ELLIS.
(Copyright 1923)

New York, Nov. 17.—He seemed strangely out of place in the automobile salon, where the cheapest car was priced at $10,000.

A long, sleek tan roadster with an Italian crest caught his eye. He stepped into it, fingered the wheel, tried the brakes and the clutch and gear and stepped out. He repeated the process something like five times during the morning.

CAREFUL EXAMINATION.

In the intervals, he spent his time walking around the car, poking his head under the hood, into the tonneau to contemplate the red piping of the upholstering and the other new features. During it all his brow was knitted; he was abstractedly absorbed in his own thoughts and pondering what he saw.

Edsel Ford for a time had forgotten the 1,500,000 flivvers he expects to turn out next year and the 85,000 or more tractors he hopes to place on farms of the country and was looking at a car for himself.

PRICED AT $15,000.

The one that attracted his eye was manufactured by a Milan, Italy, company which has for its president Hugo D'Annunzio, the eldest son of the flamboyant genius soldier poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio. The price of the car was $15,000 or the profits on 300 flivvers.

Mr. Ford did not make a purchase. He was inquisitive and left a hopeful salesman, but he passed on to examine the other luxurious makes along the line. Had he attached his name to a check, his experience might have paralleled that of his famous father.

ENGLISH PURCHASE.

When the elder Ford went to England several years ago, he purchased the highest priced car that could be had, an English make. It was a dull black, long bodied coach. The day following every London paper carried a full page advertisement announcing that "Mr. Ford, the greatest automobile manufacturer in the world, after careful consideration of all makes, has purchased one of our cars for his personal use."

The London branch of Ford's sales department came back within 24 hours with another full page ad.

"It is true," the ad read, "that Mr. Ford has purchased a ——. The tremendous demand of the public has not only swamped our factory, but made it impossible even for Mr. Ford to obtain one of his own cars for his personal use. He has therefore purchased the next best car."

MAKE THIS A RADIO CHRISTMAS

What could make a better gift for the entire family than a long distance

Radio Receiver

WARNING—Come in and place your order NOW for Christmas delivery, for they will be hard to get later in the season.

OTTA & KUHNS
"RADIO EXCLUSIVELY"
160 S. WATER ST.
WITH SMITH ELECTRIC CO.

EVENING DEMONSTRATION BY APPOINTMENT

NEW LOW PRICES ON

Guaranteed Fabric Tires

30x3	$ 7.35
30x3½	$ 7.95
32x3½	$10.60
31x4	$11.45
32x4	$13.55
33x4	$13.75
34x4	$13.95
36x4½	$28.65

CORD TIRES

30x3½	$ 9.45
32x3½	$12.65
32x4	$14.65

Our Service Car at Your Call

Elder, Connard & Glan

402-412 E. Prairie Main 4434

Imperial Primer

For all makes of cars, trucks and tractors

Start Your Motor Instantly in Cold Weather

$4.75 $4.00 For Fords

Double the Life of your Storage Battery!

Flood your carburetor with gas—thin your crank case oil—fume and fret with the starter—heave with the crank—tear your battery to pieces trying to turn over a cold engine in stiff oil—or GET AN IMPERIAL PRIMER.

The Imperial Primer starts your car *instantly*. It's right handy on the dash. One stroke of the plunger atomizes the gasoline into such minute particles that the hot spark is caught and explosion follows with the first turn of the engine. No motorist can afford to be without one.

The battery expense eliminated will pay for an Imperial Primer manytimes in one winter. In addition, think of the saving of gas and wear on motor.

There's great difference between an Imperial Primer and the choker that comes on your car. The choker floods your carburetor and cylinders with gas which trickles down into your crank case, thins the oil and the result is terrific and unnecessary wear on every part of your motor. Every car needs an Imperial Primer.

The Imperial Primer is easily and quickly installed. A mechanic will put one on for you in a few minutes. You are losing money and neglecting your own convenience every day you are without one.

Install an Imperial Primer now! It will pay for itself in a month.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK
We guarantee the IMPERIAL PRIMER to start your motor instantly, double the life of your battery, prevent thinning of crank case oil, and give you complete satisfaction. If it fails to do so, we will refund the purchase price.
Imperial Brass Mfg. Co., Chicago

Ford Owners: Stop back-breaking cranking, jacking up your rear wheel and pouring hot water on the manifold as soon as cold weather comes. An Imperial Primer will start your motor INSTANTLY. No Ford should be driven without one.
The Ford Special, $4 Complete.

DEALERS: You know how the Imperial Primer saves time, trouble, money and disputations. You know how easy it is to install. Order a stock from your jobber now. Get ready to supply the demand. Everybody's putting it on, no matter what make of car they drive.

The Imperial Brass Mfg. Company
1200 West Harrison Street Chicago, Ill.

Also makers of Welding, Cutting, Carbon and Lead ... Equipment, Automatic Acetylene Generators, Carburetor Controls, ... Pumps, Shop Hoists, Tubing Connections, Welding Cups, Blow-off Cocks, ... etc.

Any dealer or garage can supply you and make a quick and economical installation

ELECTRO PLATING

Auto Reflectors Re-Plated

You owe it to yourself as a matter of precaution as much as you owe it to the public at large to see that your auto lights are in best condition.

It all depends on the Reflector. Bring yours in to be replated, and be assured of strong, clear, light beams.

It's Not Too Late—

To have the old stove re-nickeled. We are equipped to give prompt and satisfactory service.

MODEL PLATING WORKS

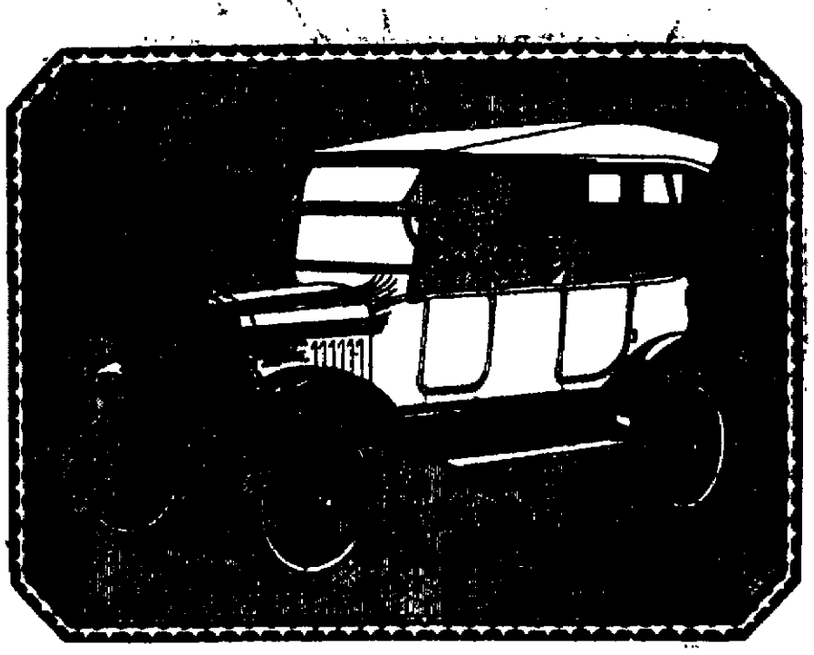
Phone Main 2312.
841 N. Water.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
WILDER & WILDER
129 N MAIN STREET

Fred W. Schlie Co.
Hardware—Sporting
222 North Main St.

—Sold By—
Morehouse & Wells Co.
"The Best Grade For The Best Trade"

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

$295

F. O. B. DETROIT

Ford utility, durability, and economy are embodied to the full in this new Ford Touring Car.

In addition, it is up-to-the-minute in appearance. It is finished in an enduring black, rich and deep in lustre, obtained by improved painting and enameling processes. A high radiator, enlarged hood, graceful cowl, slanting windshield, and streamline body are pleasing details that enhance its style and charm.

With this handsome exterior, it combines every mechanical feature essential to open car utility. It is easy to handle, always reliable, ready for any trip, anywhere, any time.

This car can be obtained on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

TALBOTT-BARRY MOTOR CO.
Main 308. 385 E. Prairie St.

J. G. STARR & SON
(Established 1884)
Main 716. 201 E. Main St.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LINCOLN INVITES ROAD BOOSTERS

Big Celebration to Be Staged Nov. 27.

Decatur good roads boosters and any others who may like to attend are invited by the citizens of Lincoln to join with them on Nov. 27 in a big celebration over the opening of the Illini hard road, that diagonal road from Springfield to Chicago by way of Lincoln.

The celebration will be an all day affair with a barbecue starting at 11 o'clock, a parade or pageant of progress showing 100 years in transportation, a talk by Governor Len Small and another by Frank T Sheets, state superintendent of highways.

If the weather is favorable the meeting will be held out of doors. If it is stormy it will be held in the opera house.

NEARLY $10,000,000 FEES FROM AUTOS

Motorists Paying for State Hard Roads.

BY E. T. COLEMAN.

We are paying for the beautiful hard roads which the state of Illinois is laying down at the rate of a thousand miles a year but what is of more importance we are getting them. From the last figures sent out by the state auditor's office it looks as if the amount of money derived from motor vehicles this year may reach $10,000,000. And it is these fees that are building the roads.

The up to the minute figures supplied by the auditor are as follows:

Passenger cars—842,541
Trucks—121,518.
Tractors—194.
Motorcycles—7,583
Dealers—4,506.
Chauffeurs—88,000
The above totals in 1 ed, $8 434,225 37.

NEWCOMER IN RACING GAME HOPES TO DETHRONE VET. DRIVERS

HARLAN FENGLER IN A "WADE SPECIAL."

Murphy, Milton, DePalma and Hartz—race drivers—move over and make room for another speed hero.

The newcomer in motor racing is Harlan Fengler, winner of the 250-mile race on the Kansas City speedway.

It is another case of youth having its day. For Fengler, winner of a $9000 purse in the Kansas City race, is only 22 years old.

The Kansas City contest was a gruelling one but young Fengler never faltered and finished the distance with an average for the 250 miles of 113.2 miles an hour.

Young Fengler merely followed the procession in the first hundred miles of the race. He was a lap behind Tommy Milton, veteran.

In the second hundred miles motor trouble forced Milton out of the race. At the 200-mile post Fengler was in third place.

It was then that Wade, owner of the car he was driving, from the pit signled Fengler to make his spurt.

Around the track he speeded at 120 miles an hour and at the finish was half a lap ahead of Eddie Hearne, second man, in a Durant special.

That another racer's name must be chalked up among those of the leaders was the declaration of the vast crowd that saw the race.

Young Fengler, with youth, skill and nerve, is expected to be in the forefront next season.

WOULD CUT UNION OFFICIALS' POWERS

Resolution Will Be Presented At Convention.

Springfield, Nov. 17—Sharp curtailment of the appointive powers of the president of the United Mine Workers of America and of the district presidents is proposed in a group of amendments to the international constitution drafted by the Illinois Mine Workers Educational league of District 12, and submitted to all local Mine Workers' Unions in sub-district 4. The amendments are all contained in one resolution which, according to John Watt, secretary of sub-district 4, will be presented to the next convention of the United Mine Workers.

If passed by the international body, Mr. Watt says, the amendments will take effect automatically, but if not passed by the international, he said, the effort will be renewed in the district conventions.

WOULD ADD OFFICERS.

The amendments would add to the recognized and elective national officers of the Mine Workers of America "One editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, one statistician, traveling auditors, organizers and all necessary field workers."

The power of the president to fill vacancies among the international officers, according to Mr. Watt, would be limited under the proposed amendment, so that it could only be used where the office has less than one year to run. Vacancies having a longer period to be served would be filled by elections.

ASKS FOR TRIAL.

The present constitution provides that the international president "may suspend or remove any international officer or appointed employe for insubordination or for just and efficient cause."

This clause would be stricken out of the constitution by the amendments proposed by the educational league, and in its place would be inserted a provision for a trial in all such cases.

The amendments would also make it the duty of the president to send a "report of his stewardship to all local unions not later than 45 days prior to each international convention."

The Illinois Mine Workers' Educational league is a voluntary organization which meets weekly to discuss questions and policies affecting miners. The amendments the league proposes, according to Mr. Watt, were placed before the last state convention of the Illinois Mine Workers and lost by a margin of 16 votes.

Must Has Proof.

Selected: Most—Dis here flyin' business am a mighty ole venture.

Rastus—How come you say dat?

Mose—Didn't de parson say dat Esau sold his "heirship" to Jacob?

SEE MANY CARS IN DITCH ON HUME TRIP

Decatur Men Stop to Help Others Out of Mud.

GET BACK AT 3 A. M.

Find Newly Graded Road Near Murdock.

Struggling to keep themselves out of the ditch and stopping to help pull out the other fellows who already were there consumed a whole lot of energy on the part of William Reynolds, who drives a Ford truck every day to Hume carrying The Review to that place and other towns enroute, and a Review representative who made the trip with him Thursday.

GET BACK AT 3 A. M.

The rain Thursday made the dirt roads encountered on the trip very bad, and where the roads were worst it was extremely rough sledding. The truck left The Review at 2:11 in the afternoon, and it was not until 8:15 that it arrived in Hume. On the return trip the men starting at 8:55 did not reach Decatur until 3 o'clock Friday morning.

HAD TO STOP.

While most drivers are glad to help another fellow out of the ditch, in this case one had to stop and help the other fellow out if he wanted to get by himself," said The Review man Friday. "As long as one had the whole road it wasn't so bad, but when he met other cars he was all out of luck. I don't know when I ever saw so many cars in the ditch on one trip. We must have stopped at least eight times to help pull some one out.

"If they woud double the automobile license tax I would never make a kick if the money was going for hard roads or well kept dirt roads."

COVER 160 MILES.

The trip to Hume, via Villa Grove, and back covers 160 miles. Not much trouble was experienced until about four miles this side of Hammond. There the truck couldn't go faster than ten miles an hour. On the other side of Hammond the roads were good. The two men reached Tuscola at 5:45. Out of Villa Grove is a narrow pavement, but one is out of luck if he meets another car.

NEWLY GRADED ROAD.

The most trouble was experienced around Murdock where the road had just been graded. Cars slid all around over the road there, and many were in the ditch. A big Sears-Roebuck trailer was stuck in the mud there with no chance of being gotten out. Near Camargo a Ford and a touring car which had slid off the narrow pavement blocked the way of the Review men. Their drivers helped the Review men, with the aid of chains and gunny sacks, get the truck around past them. They had already sent for a team to pull their own cars out.

There was one bad stretch of road between Hammond and Bement. Trees on both sides of the road kept the road from drying up, and with more rain Thusday they were worse.

FIXES TIRE BY BONFIRE.

The Decatur men saw one auto driver near Ficklin fixing his tire by the light of a bonfire made from newspapers.

In many places it was impossible for two cars to be moving in different directions at the same time. When one car met another it was necessary to stop and get by the best way they could and then get back into the main track again.

"The average driver is not quick enough when driving in the mud," says The Review man, and he adds that Mr. Reynolds knows how to handle a car in the mud. Only once did his truck turn around in another direction from which it was going.

ONE UNGRATEFUL DRIVER.

Speaking of the usual willingness of one motorist to help another out of the ditch reminded the speaker, however, of an incident on Mr. Reynolds' trip on another day. A motorist meeting another car, which was about in the ditch, agreed to help the second driver out of the ditch if he in turn helped the first motorist to get by. Driver No. 2 gave his assistance to Driver No. 1 until he was past and back in the main track again. Then Driver No. 1 instead of stopping to help No. 2 out of the ditch, as agreed on, started on his way and left the other man to get out the best he could.

EHRHART TAKES PACKARD AGENCY

Takes Decatur and Vicinity Territory.

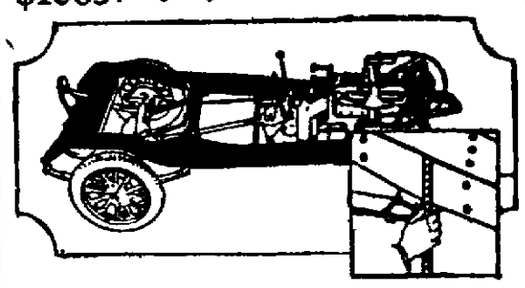
George W. Ehrhart, 256-258 East Main street, who now handles the Hudson and Essex automobiles, has added the Packard to his line and has assumed the distribution and service of Packard car in Decatur and vicinity.

ARGENTINA PLANS NEW AIR ROUTES

Buenos Aires, Nov. 17—(AP)—Argenta is considered to hold the premier position in aviation in South America, possessing five airdromes in the vicinity of Buenos Aires and 12 others scattered over the rest of the country. The flying schools established in these airdromes have turned out so far 50 military and 230 civil pilots.

Regular air service soon will be established between Buenos Aires and Rosario, Argentina's second city. It is proposed to inaugurate regular air traffic over the River Plate to Montevideo this summer, and plans are being considered to institute an air mail from Buenos Aires down to Patagonia.

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT
$1065 f.o.b. factory



Why 60,000 Jewett Buyers Bought a Husky Thrifty Six

EVERY Jewett Six owner had his chance to buy some "light" six. He could have saved $100 in first cost; but he preferred the Jewett. Why?

The new Jewett Six is different from "light" sixes in many vital ways—principally in sturdiness of construction, and in ample power. See how well Jewett Six is built.

6-inch-deep frame is specially cross-braced. It is rigid. A mighty foundation for car strength, safety and comfort. Paige-Timken axles front and rear leave no room for doubt as to long life and safety. Ball-bearing steering spindles neither wear nor rattle; make driving a pleasure. All-steel universal joints have lubrication sealed in. Springs are 80% of wheelbase. Paige-type clutch and transmission make gear-shifting positive, quiet; rarely can you stall the motor or jerk the car.

The 50 h.p. Paige-built motor is so big it fills the hood! It is as big and as good as the motors in $1500 cars—and it STAYS GOOD! First, because it is more than able to handle the car; second, it has the hollow crankshaft, high-pressure oiling system that sends 2 gallons of oil per minute through all main and connecting rod bearings. Long life—thousands of miles of trouble-free, smooth, "peppy" performance—are certain.

Do you blame Jewett buyers for preferring the new Jewett Six to any "light" six of less power, less strength, shorter life? Let us show you the Jewett in action. Drive it, yourself. Call us any time! (adv)

DAN W. TAIT
PAIGE AND JEWETT MOTOR CARS
242 East William Street Phone Main 144

Drive In

If your motor is not hitting just right—or if anything seems wrong with your car.

Get it ready for cold weather driving.

We repair all makes of cars.

Day and Night Towing Service.

JACK TOOMBS
429 East William. Main 664. Cor. Mill Street.

PRINTING
WILDER & WILDER
129 N MAIN STREET

—See The—
GABRIEL DEMONSTRATION
—at—
Decatur Battery Service

If you are interested in something that will make your car ride easier; save wear and tear on your car and eliminate broken springs.

313 E. MAIN ST., DECATUR, ILL.

We charge batteries in 6 to 8 Hours

Save an Hour a Day with a

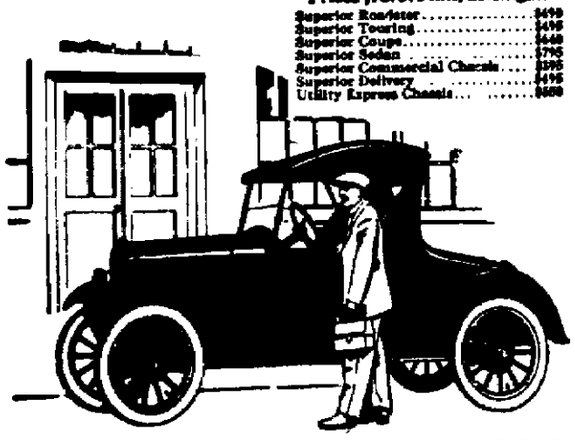
CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

Leave your suburban or country home half an hour later and get home half an hour earlier. Avoid waiting for crowded cars or trains. The hour a day saved can be devoted to healthful gardening, or riding around with your family, or saving or making extra money.

Chevrolet provides individual transportation at the lowest average per-mile cost. It is easy to finance the purchase of a Chevrolet. Quality construction insures long life and freedom from repairs. High mileage on gasoline, oil and tires reduces operating expense to a minimum. Call and see this remarkable car.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	$490
Superior Coupe	$640
Superior Sedan	$765
Superior Commercial Chassis	$395
Superior Delivery	$495
Utility Express Chassis	$550



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Main 1718. 126-130 N. Franklin Street.
Associate Dealers:
Kyman Auto Co—ARGENTA
W. E. Burke—MARTIN
Blue Mound Garage—BLUE MOUND
Screnton & Spitler—MT. ZION
Harpstrite Garage—WARRENSBURG

The only Battery manufactured that is guaranteed against re-insulation

The highest power, longest life, lowest cost per month of service battery ever built.

Philco
DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

$15.00

BATTERIES CHARGED 6 TO 8 HOURS

Armstrong Battery Co.
Main 1270 402-12 E. Prairie

IF IT'S ELECTRIC WE FIX IT

Longest Life by Owners Records

Gould Battery
BATTERY Recharging, Repairing

Perfect Ignition Keeps Your Car Going

Electric Motor Repairing and Rewinding

"Trouble Shooters" for the Motorist

If you expect to drive your car this Winter, it is necessary to have us check up your Storage Battery and whole Electrical System. It's important to know that the rugged construction of a Gould Battery gives the owner trouble-free driving, which is impossible with an ordinary, weak or underpowered battery.

To avoid battery trouble, install a Gould. To cure battery ills, bring them to us for Repairing or Recharging. Or we'll store it for the Winter. Unexcelled recharging service; 8-hour service, if wanted.

We know how to locate and remedy the faults that develop in your Electrical System—Starting, Lighting, Ignition. Your electrical troubles end when we get the job.

You are certain to save money, here, when your Electric Motors burn out or need repairs. We can make them as good as new at small cost. No freight to pay. No waiting.

—ALL WORK GUARANTEED—

DANIEL ARTHUR
Elwood-Klipfel Elec. Repair Co.
236 N. Franklin Phone Main 984

The Good MAXWELL

Big Returns for Every Penny Paid

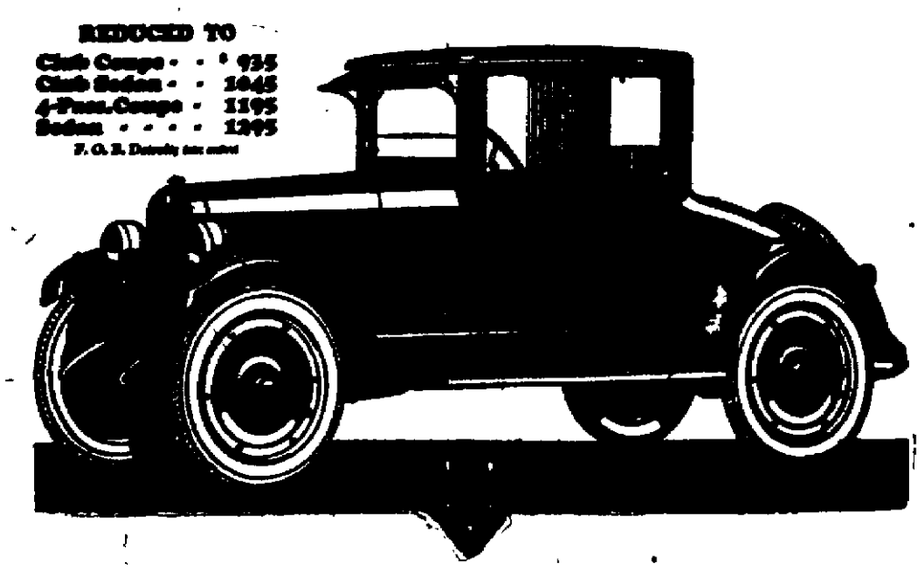
Buy the good Maxwell as a sound investment in reliable and economical transportation.

On that sensible basis it will show you big returns for every penny you put into it, for as an example of honest value the good Maxwell is unsurpassed.

At the same time you will enjoy a car of exceptional comfort, handsome appearance and complete appointments. Make a special point of examining the enclosed models.

HANSON GARAGE
235 East Wood Street. Main 1260

REDUCED TO
Club Coupe - - $ 935
Club Sedan - - 1045
4-Pass. Coupe - 1195
Sedan - - - - 1295
F. O. B. Detroit



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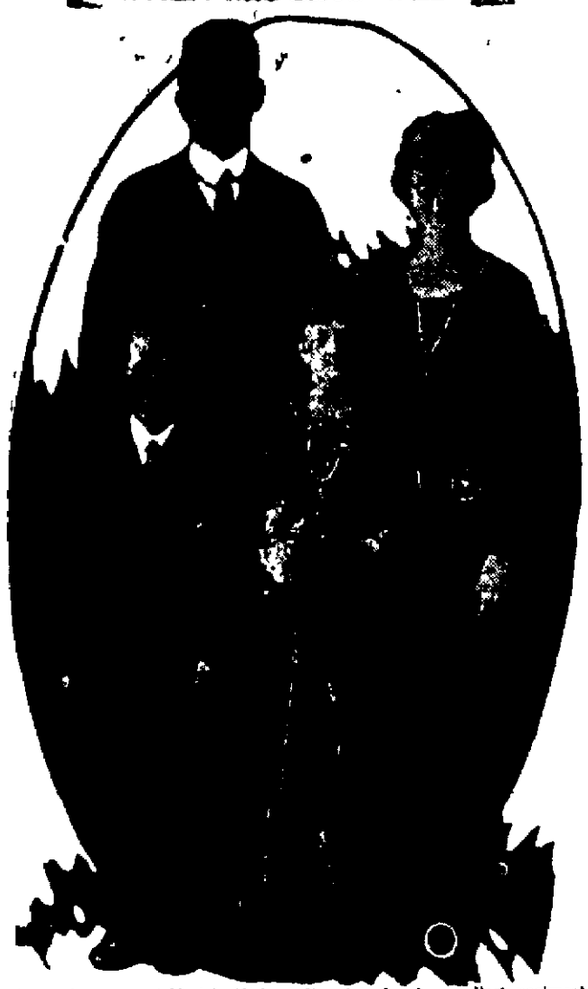
WHEN MIDGETS WED



[illegible] Gates of Musick, Mich., believed to be the smallest postmaster [illegible] and Nina M Minor of Elgin county, Ontario, another Lilliput[illegible] married the other day in Cadillac, Mich Gates who is 40, is 4 feet [illegible] weighs [illegible] His bride is three inches taller and tips the scales [illegible] is higher Standing behind them are Mr and Mrs. F K Hoffman, [illegible] height, who witnessed the ceremony

PRETTY GIRL SHINES SHOES TO PAY COLLEGE DEBT

VIRGINIA MOORE

Oxford O A pretty girl shining shoes'

Beat that if you can

Yet it is precisely what Virginia Moore of Dayton, O is doing And not in the movies either but right here in this staid little Ohio college town seat of Western College, for Women

Recently the girls were asked to subscribe to an endowment fund Virginia pledged $10

She intended to get the money from her father, John S Moore a Dayton Y M C A secretary But when it came to writing dad she got cold feet

She would earn it herself And she would make it shining shoes

Her only capital was two boxes of brown polish a box of spot-removing fluid

Lack of other equipment didn't faze her in the least She hung up her sign and the customers began to come

Now she can make two toned kids and white sports look just like new no matter how dirty they are

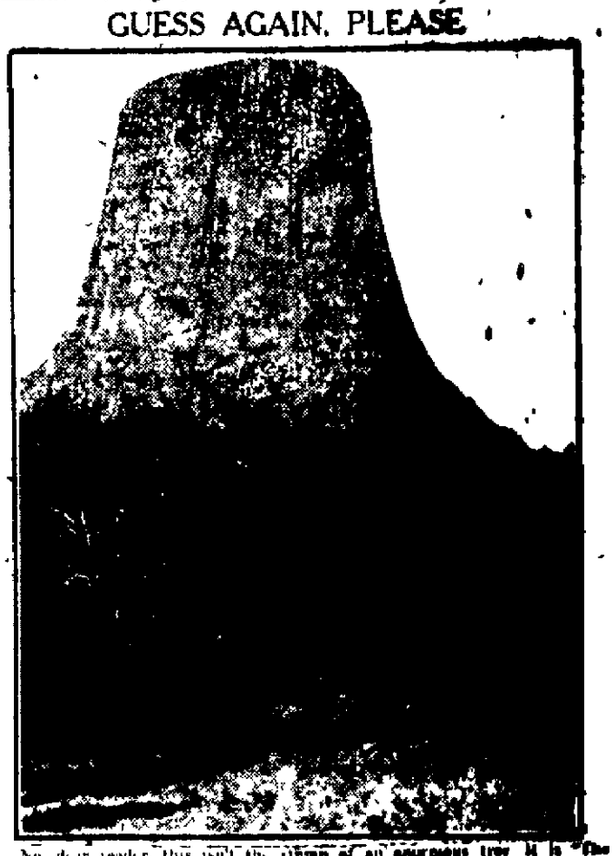
And the girls are all sending their shoes down to her room

They like Miss Moore's work But better yet are the dainty little cards bearing the words Thank You and Call Again which she tucks into every pair before she send them back

A Royal Bride In Silver

First photo of Lady Louise Mountbatten dressed in the gown of Indian silver she wore when she married the Crown Prince of Sweden It is of simple design, has a low-waisted bodice The sleeves are long and tight fitting A long trail of orange blossoms, tied in a lover's knot, hangs at the side of the waist The panel-shaped train is made of Indian silver gauze.

GUESS AGAIN, PLEASE



No dear reader, this isn't the stump of an enormous tree It is "The Devils Tower," a huge monolith, which is one of the many scenic wonders along the famous Custer Battlefield Hiway through South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana

SHE'S LITTLE—BUT SHE REARED A MIGHTY FAMILY

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] little and quite figure it out And she tried [illegible] hard to keep them from going [illegible] the water—but they just would [illegible] It's a familiar sight in these parts [illegible] see the four geese walking about [illegible] with their aged mother quacking [illegible] loudly in apparent answer to her [illegible] clucks They're a devoted family

AND THIS IS MEXICO!

It used to be folks went to Mexico for the races and the bull fights And since a certain amendment to Uncle Sam's constitution became effective others have journeyed across the Rio Grande to quaff mescal or pulque But now it looks like there's another reason Here she is, Maria Cojes who answers to many certain calls on the Mexican stage

MONEY TO BURN

Robert J Grant superintendent of the Denver (Colo) mint has been appointed Director of the Mint by President Coolidge

ACTION!

Vassar College girls like to indulge in strenuous games Here sophomores and juniors are playing hockey It's a splendid action picture

WORLD'S LARGEST FLAG

More than 1,861 yards of material was used in making this gigantic American flag, unfurled in Detroit on Armistice Day It weighs 800 pounds and occupies 160 cubic feet of space when folded It is 150 feet by 90 feet and the blue field is 49 by 60 feet Photo shows seamstresses sewing in stars and stripes. Hitherto, the biggest flag championship has been held by St Louis, with a banner 73 by 150 feet

TEN MILLION YEARS OLD!

Here are two eggs 10,000,000 years old (estimated), laid by dinosaurs in western Mongolia found by the Roy Chapman Andrews Expedition Twenty-five eggs in all were found They have been shipped to the Museum of Natural History, New York

FOOD AND GOLD—BOTH ARE VERY SCARCE IN GERMANY

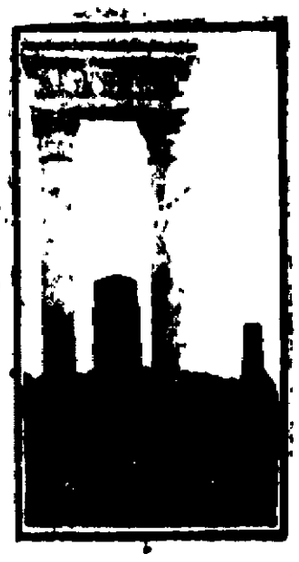
Photo shows an official of the Reichsbank in Berlin counting the gold resources of the institution Formerly more than one man was needed for this job—but not now!

Police! Some Berlin citizen has been fortunate (?) enough to get hold of a suitcase of paper money—million mark notes He had to have a policeman help him get it safely out of the Reichsbank Two dollars would have bought all the marks he carted away that day. On the following day a dollar would have accomplished the same thing.

Hope springs eternal in the breast of the Reichsbank in Berlin. Marks are practically worthless, but they hold on to 'em anyway. Here is an employe of the bank counting the paper money—a good way to pass the time.

Old women are Germany's chief sufferers. This picture might well be called the greatest human interest photograph to come from the "new" Germany. It shows them waiting patiently at a Salvation Army soup station. They are holding coupons—money is worthless.

MEMORIAL



On the spot of this memorial to the re-created America the last Confederate troops surrendered It is on the Bennett Farm, three miles west of Durham, N C The chimney of the farmhouse still stands. The two columns represent the North and South and the capitals over them reads "Unity"

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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OPEN ADDITION TO NORTHEAST

Land Near Swarts Crossing Platted.

The tract of land just north of the Wabash tracks and south of Swarts crossing [illegible] the Brush College road has [illegible] been divided into lots of about [illegible] acre each and will be offered [illegible] sale on Thanksgiving day. This new addition is named West [illegible] Second Addition and adjoins West [illegible] Addition on the south. [illegible] and F. M. Tarr Realtors are the [illegible] agents [illegible] the new addit[illegible]

THIEVES GET $5 GIVEN FOR CHEST

[illegible]

SCRAPS OF NEWS

MECCA SHRINE SUPPER.

Mecca Shrine will hold a potluck supper at Eldorado temple Monday night at 6:15 o'clock. This will be followed by a stated meeting and ceremonies at 7:30 o'clock.

LAUNDRY CHANGES.

The Washrite laundry on North Water street has changed from a wet-wash laundry to a family laundry with ironing. Messrs. Smith and Nunn purchased the laundry about a year ago.

DURFEE MOTHERS.

The Mothers' club of the H. B. Durfee school will meet at the school Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a business session. All members are urged to be present.

FINED FOR SPEEDING.

H. H. Folkman, 1549 North Union street was arrested Saturday for speeding. Justice Lloyd fined him $10.10.

BIRD-TREE CLUB HIKE.

The Bird and Tree club will have a hike Sunday, leaving on the Riverside car at 2.10. They will go to the entrance of the Country club and then continue on their hike. Dr. H. [illegible] Buxton will be in charge of the tree study and Thomas Hart will be in charge of the bird study.

ROACH FATHERS.

The Roach school Fathers club will meet Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school for a business meeting. Every father in the district who is interested in the welfare of the children and the school is invited to the meeting. Important business matters are to be discussed.

JITNEY SUPPER.

St. Patrick's Woman's club will hold a jitney supper in the basement of the church Thursday evening, Nov. 22. They will begin to serve at 5 o'clock. The following menu will be served: chicken, noodles, roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, potato salad, cold slaw, hot rolls and butter, ice cream and cake.

MOVE TO FORT WAYNE, IND.

The Baker, Ageter & Thompson paving outfit which recently completed the Riverton section of Route 10 has been moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., to begin a contract there. This is an Indianapolis concern, and the Riverton job was its first adventure in road paving.

Mrs. Martin Heintse entertained six tables of five hundred at her home at 1221 East William street Friday evening in a birthday surprise party in honor of her husband. First prize for the women went to Mrs. M. B. Weaver and the consolation to Mrs. William Heintse. First prize for the men was won by J. M. Wilkins and the consolation to Ray Groves. Refreshments were served.

BEN DILLEHUNT TRUSTEE.

Through one of those lapses of memory or association of ideas the name of Ben Hoffman was used instead of the name of Ben Dillehunt as one of the trustees of the sanitary district board in an article in The Review Saturday afternoon. Mr. Dillehunt is the trustee, not Mr. Hoffman.

ECONOMICS CLUB.

The Woman's Economics club will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Baldridge, 1505 West Wood street. The members of the club will answer to roll call with quotations appropriate to Thanksgiving.

WRANGELL'S SOLE SURVIVOR

Here is Ada Blackjack, the Eskimo woman who is the sole survivor of the party of five sent to colonize Wrangell Island, off Alaska, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. She is shown with her son, Donald, whom she brought from Nome to Seattle for medical treatment.

URGES LIMITATION OF PRODUCTION TO CONTROL DRUG SALE

Berlin.—(AP)—The trade in baneful narcotics can be controlled only through limiting the production of the raw drugs, in the opinion of Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was the American delegate to the League of Nations Narcotic Commission last summer. Mr. Porter passed through Berlin recently on his way from Geneva to Washington. All men who have studied the opium question, he says, realize control must be at the source of production, for no nation can protect itself against the bringing in of drugs by smugglers, a practice that is constantly increasing.

World-wide publicity, Mr. Porter believes, the foundation for which has been laid at Geneva by the anti-opium conference, is the principal thing now necessary to force a limitation of the production of the opiates which are such a menace to civilization. Women are the most effective workers in the campaign, and Mr. Porter is warm in his praise of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, of Washington, and her associates in various lands in their battle against habit-forming drugs.

All the European nations which have possessions in the Far East where opium is grown, face a stubborn financial problem in forwarding the anti-drug campaign, as their colonies derive a large portion of their revenues from opium, Mr. Porter says.

Believed In Signs.

Wayside Tales. The excited citizen rushed into the little bank and slapped a $50 bill down upon the cashier's window ledge.

"Gimme two cases," he cried.

"What?" asked the astonished cashier. "What? Two cases of what?"

"Anything. I'll drink whatever it is. I saw a sign outside that said 4 per cent.

AGENT IS CHARGED WITH DEFRAUDING

Bucharest—A sensation was caused here by the arrest of the Bucharest agents of the Baltic American Line. They are charged with selling to emigrants third class passages from Hamburg to New York as first class—charging first class rates—and thereby making an additional profit of some 8,000 lei on each ticket so sold.

It is stated that several hundred emigrants have been defrauded in this manner. As an agent of the line conducted the emigrants to Hamburg, they apparently had no means of learning what class of steamship accommodation they were booked under until actually boarding the vessel. The conductor who accompanied the last batch has been arrested by the Hamburg police, and is being turned over to the Roumanian authorities.

JUST THINK

CHIROPRACTIC Relieves Bronchitis, Colds and Coughs!

Tell me frankly why you regard your health of so little value as to let it go till last? Yet knowing you would feel better, be happier and enjoy life as was intended by the ALL WISE CREATOR.

Why Not Call and Let Me Help You and Show You How this Science Removes the Cause of these Human Ills?

YOU WILL BE MENTALLY ALERT WHEN PHYSICALLY FIT

G. F. HEMPLER, D.C., Ph.C.
Palmer Graduate—Phone M. 3167
Over Kresge's 5c & 10c Store
319 N. WATER, DECATUR

TAKE ALONG A KODAK

KODAK ADDS TO THE FUN AND KEEPS IT—IN PICTURES

Kodaks—All Autographic—$6.50 up
Brownies, $2.00 up
Our Free Instructions Will Help You

Everything For The Amateur Photographer — BUY IT AT Mac's W. T. [illegible] — Kodak Finishing Enlarging

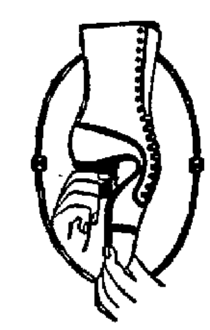
429 No. Water St.

Cantilever Shoe

Turn Back The Years

STAY young by walking naturally—gracefully—comfortably. That girlish charm in your step can be maintained, by giving just a little extra care to your "foot health." Try wearing Cantilever Shoes.

Cantilevers conform to every line and curve of your foot. The flexible arch permits supple, youthful manner of walking, supports your foot naturally—without appliances. The well-placed heel guides your foot into walking correctly and the shapely toe gives room for healthful circulation.

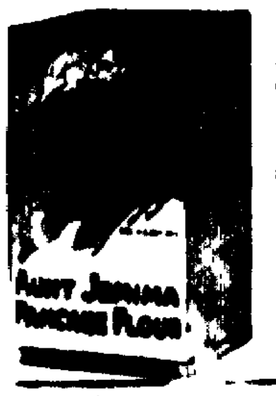


Trim and attractive Cantilevers are the kind of shoes that make your friends ask you where they can get a pair. They are sold in this city only at our store. Come and see them.

RAUPP & SON
139 North Water

246-250 NORTH MAIN STREET

HANDY-DANDY and GROCERY INN



Aunt Jemima Pancake and Buckwheat Flour—regular 15c package 12½c
Buy two packages and get a stamped Rag Doll all ready to stuff.

Mint Sauce, glass bottle, for seasoning 35c
None Such Mince Meat, regular 20c, pkg. 15c
Wash Boards, ea. 44c
Brooms, 4-sewed, each 60c
Blue Ribbon Dried Peaches, Peeled in 2-pound packages 32c
Sun Sweet Apricots, dried in pkg. 15c
Corn Shuckers Gloves, double thumbs, extra heavy 20c
Sugar [illegible] Cane, Monday [illegible] only, 100 lbs [illegible].35
JELLO All Flavors, pkg 10c
Sunshine Jelly Powder, as good as Jello, package 8½c
Candied Pineapple slices, Citron, Orange Peel, Lemon Peel, Dates, Figs and Fancy Raisins.
BLOCK SALT—PURE WHITE, 50 POUNDS EACH, PER BLOCK 50c

Correct Picture Framing

The frame has much to do with the attractiveness of the picture. You'll be surprised how a new frame will enhance the beauty of any photo, drawing, etc.

You always get the best results here on any picture framing order. If you are particular we want a chance to please you.

CARDS—CHRISTMAS — Make your selection now from our Fine Showing of Greeting Cards

C. A. Morrow Art Shop
112 East Prairie St.

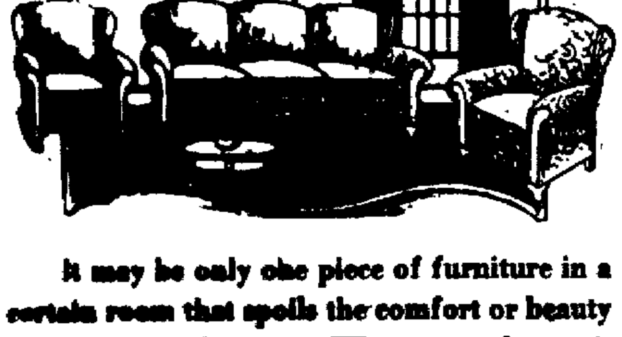
"WE FRAME PICTURES RIGHT"

M-K

The Greatest of All Remedies
The One Successful Treatment for Colds, Flu, Pneumonia, Coughs, Bronchitis and Tuberculosis
For Ten Years this Remedy has been used and NOT A SINGLE LIFE HAS BEEN LOST in cases where it was employed.
Ask for testimonials and literature.

M-K is Sold by All Druggists In Decatur and Vicinity.
Alsey Drug Store, Clinton; Harp Drug Store, Argenta; Haffner Drug, Assumption; Michael Drug, Assumption; J. A. Latchney, Kincaid; Smely, Hobbs & Co., Maroa; E. S. McNichols, Weldon; J. W. Barrum, Arthur; Weltman & Marty, Pana; L. R. McNett, Tuscola; Raycraft Drug, Monticello; Hess Store, Villa Grove; W. W. Davis, Bement; F. X. Bolt, Niantic; Chas Kemp, Kenney; Thomas Drug Store, Lovington; J. W. Finley, Sullivan; C. B. Smith, Bethany; C. D. Dresback, Warrensburg; Jordan Drug Store, Paxton; H. C. Griest, Broadland; Collins Drug Store, Marshall; A. P. Bickenbach, Illiopolis; Bert Bach, Taylorville; Oscar Norewil, Langley, Ill.; Cahill Drug, Stonington; S. M. Riggs, Atwood.

Adding the Finishing Touches to the Home



It may be only one piece of furniture in a certain room that spoils the comfort or beauty of that room for you. Why not exchange it for just the piece you want and make it help pay for the new.

If you are seeking economy in prices, we want you to see our line whether you buy or not.

See our line of comfortable living room suites that are sure to please you.

M. A. PEABODY FURNITURE
121-9 East North Street

CITY FUEL CO COAL

QUALITY

Quality is advertised by every merchant. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Our coals will stand the test.

SERVICE FIRST
MAIN 566 — MAIN 1066

We Have Not One BUT FIVE

All Finished	75% Finished Starched	75% Finished Un-Starched	Hydro	Wet Wash
Your Entire Washing Finished Ready to Use.	Flat work ironed, wearing clothes starched and tumbled. 75% finished; a few pieces only will need ironing.	Flat work ironed; wearing clothes dried but not starched. Very little ironing needed.	All flat work ironed. Wearing clothes returned damp, you to starch and dry.	All clothes returned damp, nothing ironed. A very good service for those who wish to dry their clothes at home.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, can be your wash day. You have but to tell us HOW you want your washing done and we will do it for you. We use only Procter and Gamble Soaps, lots of it, and our people are experts. We are here to serve you. Anything washable we can wash, our prices are within the reach of everyone and our service prompt.

We can convince you that you will save time, money and yourself by calling

Main 5834

DECATUR MODEL LAUNDRY COMPANY
Northeast Corner Franklin and William St.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

32 Pages
Pages 17 to 24

DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

Section Three
Society News

SOCIETY

Pretty Wedding for Miss Smith

Becomes Bride of Paul J. Fields.

[illegible]

[illegible] table was lighted with tall [illegible] candles, and contained a large [illegible] cake. The ice cream served was in the form of cupids. A dainty [illegible] was presented each guest at the house.

Mrs. Fields attended the Decatur [illegible] school and the James Millikin [illegible] and is well-known in this [illegible].

Mr. Fields attended the Decatur [illegible] school and has been employed in business in Decatur for several [illegible]. Following wedding trip to St. Louis the couple will be at home to their friends after Dec. 17 in their new home in 436 North Summit avenue.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. O. S. [illegible], Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. [illegible] Carter Kibler, Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. [illegible], Miss Garret Miller, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Miss Hazel Smith, St. Louis, and Dr. [illegible] of Flint, Mich.

* * *

Miss C. E. McClelland and Mrs. T. [illegible] are leaving Sunday for [illegible], Mrs. McClelland going to East Aurora, N. Y., for a short visit with friends, and Mrs. Roberts will visit her parents in Buffalo, N. Y. They plan to return in about ten days.

* * *

Mrs. E. A. Gorman will entertain the members of the North Street Reading Circle in her home Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gregory, 893 West North street, are leaving Sunday evening for Chicago where they will make their home. They have an apartment on the south side and plan to remain in Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Theron A. Powers, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Sauer, in El Paso, Tex., is returning Monday to Decatur. Mrs. Bassett, her other daughter, is accompanying her for a short visit.

* * *

Miss Adele Murphy has returned to her home after a month's visit in New York City.

* * *

The Elks' Ladies card party and business meeting will be held Monday afternoon in the Elks club rooms. The business meeting will be held at 1:45 and the card party will be at 2:30. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Sam Durbin, chairman, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. H. Bach and Mrs. Schnepp. All new members and prospective members are invited.

* * *

G. D. Steele is in New York on a short business trip, and is expected to return the middle of the week.

* * *

P. E. O. chapter will meet with Miss Gussie Gorin, West Prairie avenue, Monday evening at 7:45. There will be initiation of new members.

* * *

A. M. Wand of Princeton is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pogue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson are spending the week in Chicago where they are visiting their daughter, Isabel, who is a student in Ferry Hall, Lake Forest. They are also attending Grand Opera during their stay in Chicago.

* * *

The members of the Wednesday Bridge Luncheon club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Clara Torrence, Cobb avenue, Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde F. Trisch and Mrs. Carl V. Becker have issued invitations for a bridge party to be given in the Sunnyside Golf Club Tuesday, Nov. 20.

* * *

T. T. Thompson of Greencastle, Ind. is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Porter J. Millikin and his granddaughter, Mrs. E. J. Haffner.

* * *

The twelve members of the O. I. C. Club will attend the 10 o'clock luncheon to be given by Mrs. P. E. Shutt in her home in Springfield, Wednesday. The following members plan to attend: Mesdames M. L. Harry, M. P. Sweet, G. W. Lipscomb, J. Arthur Keith, Will Shorb, J. Frank Wallace, Jerry Donahue, Tom Pitner, O. G. Collins, George Connard, Needham, and Miss Sweeney.

* * *

The members of the Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. T. W. Boruff, West Decatur street, for luncheon this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maloney and daughter, Miss Frances, have returned from a few days motor trip to Chicago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele spent several days in Springfield during the last week, visiting Mrs. Bell, mother of Mrs. Frank Park of Idaho, who is ill in a hospital in Springfield.

Dr. and Mrs. George Thompson are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Saturday Bride

—Photo by Lindquist and Myrvold.

Mrs. Paul J. Fields.

Sings In Chicago Grand Opera Today

—Photo by Moffett, Chicago.

Madame Myrna Sharlow.

MERCIA HULETT BECOMES BRIDE OF WALTER FRAILEY

The wedding of Miss Mercia Louise Hulett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Hulett, 1070 West Macon street, and Walter A. Frailey, of Chicago, son of D. F. Frailey of Decatur, was solemnized at high noon Saturday, Nov. 17, in the home of the bride's parents, 1070 West Macon street, Rev. W. H. Penhallegon officiating.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Helen Herman of Stockton, Ill., sang "At Dawning." The ceremony was performed before a bank of ferns, palms, and tall baskets of roses and chrysanthemums. The single ring ceremony was used. The color scheme throughout the house was of pink and white.

The bride was attired in white canton crepe with a head dress of silver leaves. She carried a shower bouquet of roses. She also wore the bridegroom's gift to her, a strand of pearls, and carried a handkerchief of Mexican drawn work and tatting, a gift from her grandmother.

The bridesmaid, Miss Herman, was dressed in tan canton crepe with accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink Russell roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served the relatives and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. Frailey is a graduate of the Decatur High school, class of 1922. Several pretty parties and showers have been given in her honor.

Mr. Frailey is an accountant with the Bates Valve company of Chicago and formerly resided in Decatur. He attended the University of Illinois.

The out-of-town guests in attendance were Mrs. Emma P. Hulett, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulett, all of Waterloo, Ia., Miss Helen Herman of Stockton, Ill., and John L. Hulett of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frailey left on the 3:20 train Saturday afternoon for Chicago where they will make their home.

Miss Pauline Heaton and Miss Ruth Johnson of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority are spending the week-end in Champaign where they attended the football game Saturday afternoon and the Phi Kappa Tau dance Saturday evening.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at Millikin will have a benefit motion picture show at the Lincoln Square Monday and Tuesday of this week, the picture to be Constance Talmadge in "Duley."

* * *

Miss Madelyn Wilhelmy will leave the first of the week for St. Louis on a shopping trip. Miss Wilhelmy will be married to General Seofield on Thanksgiving Day.

HUNTERS

Save your trophies and have them mounted—they add life to your home or office.

If you are in need of a leather jacket—we make them to fit you, of the kind of leather you select.

We are headquarters for fur robes, coats, gloves, caps and etc. It will pay you to stop in and inspect our goods. We make them better for less.

BROWN, the Furrier
TAXIDERMIST
543 N. Water

Call Main 2979
BUNTING'S
Ice Cream and Sherbets for Any Occasion

A SNAPSHOT NOW for sittings for Christmas portraits. With our new Perkins "Hi-Power" Twin Arc White Flame Photographic Lamp we are equipped to give you both day and evening service, and can make excellent portraits even on cloudy days.

VAN DEVENTER STUDIO
Standard Life Building

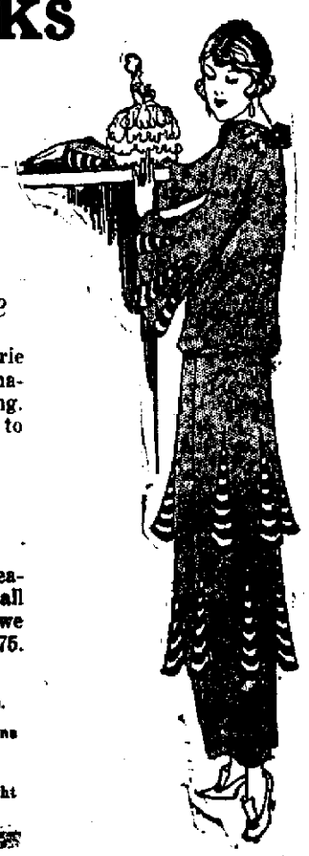
Unusual Frocks
$29.75

Unusual In Style
—In Quality
—In Value

THESE frocks are typical of the Lingerie Shop. They are exclusive in style and material, high class in every detail of making. Frocks such as you would never expect to buy at such a low price.

Fine Silk and Wool Materials

are used in their making, in all of the season's choicest weaves and colors. By all means see them, for they are just what we have already said—Unusual Frocks at $29.75.



Mrs. Lydia E. Clark — The Lingerie Shop — Mrs. Roxanna M. Albright
134 South Water Street
"A Shop for Women, By Women"

Lee's Correct Dress for Women
151 N. Water St. Decatur Ill.

In Fairness To All

We cannot permit changes or refunds on these dresses—all sales final.

This Sale
For Monday and Tuesday

New Winter Dresses

$25.00, $35.00 and $45.00 Qualities

$22 and $32

Just in time for the coming Thanksgiving festivities we offer some hundreds of both wool and silk dresses from the work tables of several well known New York makers at prices which represent remarkable savings. We do not know which to extol most—the charms of the dresses, the extraordinary values or the diversity of the styles—they all deserve stress.

Choice of black, navy, brown, grey, rosewood, checks, stripes and combinations.

—Poiret Twills
—Satins
—Wool Checks
—Cantons
—Chiffon Velvet
—Combinations
—Pin Twills
—Satin-Faced Cantons.

Sale—74 dresses

Monday and Tuesday Only

In a special two day event at $52

In this specially prepared group are dresses for every day-time and evening occasion, mainly one-of-a-kind dresses! Street, afternoon, dinner, business, tea, luncheon, sports and evening dresses. All these materials—chiffon velvets, crepe back satin, twill cords, satin faced canton, georgette, Brodelaine, Jacqueline, taffeta, crepe Elizabeth, laces, knit fabrics, Poiret twill, charmeen, twill cords. Trimmings include fur collars, fur bands, tiers, embroidering in oriental colors, fringe, pleated ruffles, cascades, beads, self-folds, etc.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hear Mme. Sharlow in Grand Opera

Many Decatur Folk At Performance Today.

[illegible]

WOMAN'S CLUB DIVISIONS MEET

[illegible]

Decatur Girl Weds In New Orleans

Mrs. Frank W. Ferrer, Jr.

[illegible] "Immigration" [illegible] of the Art and Literature division of the Woman's [illegible] afternoon at 2:30. A [illegible] program will also be given.

SHAKESPEARE DIVISION.

[illegible] Dudley will speak on [illegible] Newman at the meeting [illegible] Shakespeare division of [illegible] Wednesday afternoon [illegible] in the club rooms.

[illegible] "University Course" [illegible] Mrs. Lloyd Sherly. The first [illegible] of Henry VI will be studied during the afternoon.

* * *

Miss Elgen Kilne of the Pi Beta Phi house is spending the week-end in Minonit, Ill.

Miss Marjory Wilkinson is in Champaign for the week-end.

Miss Thelma Scott is spending the week-end in her home in San Jose.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Walston has returned to Decatur from a two weeks' visit in southeast Missouri.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hockaday, 1673 North Union street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckles, 1750 North Union street, left last Tuesday for Florida where they will pass the winter months.

* * *

500 Invitations Out for Wedding

Rachel Dumont to Wed Sydney Moeller.

Five hundred invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumont of Detroit, Mich., for the wedding of their daughter, Rachel Roberts, to Sydney Donald Moeller of Decatur, the ceremony to be performed Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church in Decatur. Immediately following the wedding ceremony, a reception will be held in the Decatur Country Club.

Miss Dumont will arrive Wednesday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Anna H. Roberts, West William street.

* * *

Miss Pauline Myers piano instructor at the Decatur Musical College, was in Chicago last Tuesday and took her piano lesson. Miss Myers will go to Chicago every two weeks and will continue her teaching in Decatur. While in Chicago, the Decatur young woman heard Sybil Comer, soprano, with William Beller, accompanist, in Lyon and Healy's concert hall.

* * *

Miss Edith M. Logan of the Normal university attended the Millikin-Normal football game Saturday.

* * *

DELTA DELTA DELTA sorority will have a subscription dance Saturday evening, Nov. 24, in the Elks ball room, the hours being from 8:30 until 11:30. Miss Beatrice Atlass will be in charge. Tickets may be obtained from her or from Miss Ruth Cade or Miss Virginia Reinhart.

The sorority will hold a bazaar Monday, Nov. 26, in Buchman's store.

* * *

Miss Rosalie McCambridge of the Tri Delt house is spending the week-end in Casey, Ill.

Miss Lois Todd of Sullivan is a visitor at the chapter house.

* * *

Four members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority went to Chicago to spend the week-end and to install a new Zeta Tau Alpha chapter at Northwestern University. The young women who went were Misses Stella Smith, Aileen Schultz, Gladys Harrold, and Fay Coffey.

* * *

Mrs. Louis Kleiner of Greenville is spending the week-end at the Z. T. A. house.

Miss Beulah Kniple of the Z. T. A. house is spending the week-end in her home in Springfield.

* * *

The Tri-Delt alliance will have a business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Parkinson on West William street.

* * *

CLAIRBELL FISK WEDS IN SOUTH

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Clairbell Fisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisk of Decatur, to Frank William Ferrer, Jr., of New Orleans, La., which took place Monday, Nov. 12, in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisk, 33 Morgan boulevard, New Orleans, La.

The bride is a graduate of the Decatur high school, class of 1923. Since the month of August she has been visiting friends and relatives in New Orleans.

Mr. Ferrer is in business in New Orleans with the bride's cousin, Howard Fisk, who has visited in Decatur a number of times. They are interested in the cotton industry. While attending the university, he was prominent in athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrer are spending their honeymoon in Biloxi, Miss., and will be at home to their friends after Nov. 20 in 5217 Magnolia street, New Orleans.

Mrs. Harry Fisk, mother of Mrs. Ferrer, attended the wedding and is now visiting relatives in New Orleans.

PRETTY LUNCHEON FOR SMITH COLLEGE CLUB MEMBERS

Covers were laid for twenty-two guests at the charming luncheon given by Miss Olive M. Young and Miss Jessie Lockett at the Yellow Lantern Saturday, the guests being members of the Smith College club. The place cards especially were attractive, containing the Smith college pin emblem. The yellow and white color scheme was used in decorating. Following the luncheon, Mrs. C. H. Woods of Lincoln, president of the club, talked to the guests on the college at the present time, and the changes which had been made in the buildings.

The out-of-town guests in attendance were Mrs. C. H. Woods of Lincoln, Miss Dorothy Welsh, Mrs. Whitmore, Bloomington; Mrs. Fleming and Miss Helen Brown of Normal; Mrs. Norbury, Mrs. Doane and Miss Russell of Jacksonville; Mrs. Landon, Carlinville; Misses Mary and Emma Kreider and Miss Juliet Hamond, Jacksonville; Mrs. Richard Herndon, Springfield; Mrs. Brooks, Miss Hutchins and Mrs. Woodward, Urbana, and Miss Tuthill of Evanston.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Whitley will entertain a number of guests at a bridge luncheon in her home Thursday, Nov. 22.

* * *

Mrs. F. M. Lindsay was hostess to a number of guests in her home, 245 West William street, Saturday evening at bridge, six tables being at play. On Friday evening Mrs. Lindsay entertained the same number of guests at bridge.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Jones and Mrs. W. E. Stocks were hostesses to a number of friends Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jones, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan of Los Angeles, Cal., who are visiting here. Four tables of five hundred were at play with prizes won by Mrs. Stocks and Lynn Hill, and consolation prizes going to W. E. Stocks and W. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were presented a gift. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

* * *

The Coterie club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs G. E. Donham, 913 North Morgan street.

* * *

The O. I. W. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kunzeman, 2366 East Eldorado street.

* * *

The Security Benefit Association Council 2136 will meet Monday evening at seven-thirty in the Vic and Fritz hall. Following the meeting there will be dancing for the members and their friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller entertained the Friday evening five hundred club at their home, 1213 East Decatur. The club prizes were won by Mrs. Miller and Guy Rice while the consolation prizes went to Mrs. J. R. O'Neil and Vance Cramer. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. O'Neil, Friday evening, Nov. 30.

* * *

LLH

The Mizpah five hundred club was entertained by Mrs. W. F. Behne in her country home, "Home croft," Friday afternoon, with Mrs. John Henebry winning high score prize. Second prize went to Mrs. Charles Burg and consolation prizes went to Mrs. George Claxton and Mrs. Neta Powell. A two course luncheon was served. Chrysanthemums and leaves were used in decorating. The next meeting will be Friday, Nov. 23, in the home of Mrs. Charles Burg, 1330 North Edward street.

* * *

Mrs. S. E. McDaniel, 2100 North Main, was hostess to the M. L. H. club Thursday afternoon. Thirteen members were present. The club prize was won by Mrs. Boone. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. Boone, 1034 West Tuttle street.

* * *

Miss Mary Ellen Murphey, 140 Oak Crest was hostess to the Just-For-Fun club Saturday afternoon. Four members were initiated. The next meeting will be with Miss Jane Stewart, 838 West Macon.

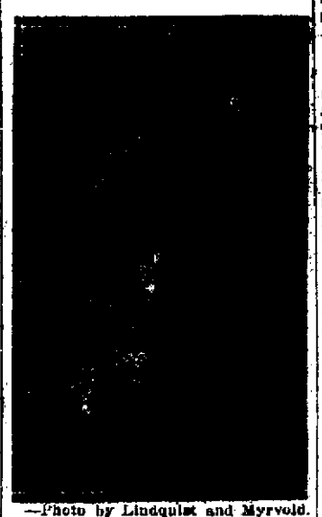
* * *

Mrs. Kate Eshelman entertained the officers of Olive Branch Camp, No. 218 Tuesday evening, Nov. 13 in her home on West Packard street. The party was a masquerade and the decorations carried out the idea of Hallowe'en.

Mrs. Sadie E. Weltz, city supervisor of the R. N. of A. from Peoria, was present. Mrs. Mary Sheup, the oracle, presented Mrs. Weltz with a mahogany leather traveling bag on behalf of the officers. The evening was spent in a social way.

* * *

DECATUR BRIDE TO LIVE IN KOKOMO



—Photo by Lindquist and Myrvold.

MRS. THOMAS A. GESSNER.

Mrs. Thomas A. Gessner was formerly Miss Ura Lowe, 325 West Packard. Her marriage to Mr. Gessner took place Friday evening. Mrs. Gessner has been connected with the Decatur and Macon county hospital for the last two years as technician in the X-ray laboratory. Mr. Gessner is a pharmacist in Kokomo, Ind., and after a short wedding trip, he and his bride will make their home there.

K. D. Sherman entertained fifty friends at a dinner-dance at the Staley club house Friday evening. H. D. Dressen was toastmaster. During the dinner, a short program was enjoyed, consisting of readings by Mrs. E. G. Hoover, a monologue by Marvin Smith and a vocal solo by Miss Irene Dressen. After the dinner the evening was spent in dancing.

* * *

Mrs. E. W. Barkman was hostess to the Royal Palm club Thursday evening. The guests played pinochle and five hundred and music and games were enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Borden, 319 North Broadway, Thursday evening.

* * *

Miss Clara Quinn entertained fifteen of her friends at a birthday party Saturday afternoon. Miss Clara was nine years of age. She received many useful and pretty gifts. The afternoon was spent in games and prizes were won by Margaret Good and Esther Bernsen. Refreshments were served.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Keeler 1552 North College street was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the L. A. Card club. Mrs. Whalan and Mrs. Ehrhart were guests. Five Hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. J. N. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Scholtz, and Miss Amanda Tolloday.

* * *

The Good Luck club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Kulka 1535 East Prairie street. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Harry Bassett, Vice President, Mrs. R. S. Helmick, Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. William Stocks, Reporter, Mrs. C. J. Vail. The club prize was won by Mrs. C. J. Vail. Following the business meeting, the hostess served a two cours luncheon.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Helmick 994 West Marietta street, November 23, instead of the regular date which comes on Nov. 29.

* * *

Twenty-five members and four guests attended the all day meeting of the O. B. Violet club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Wikowsky 1224 South Illinois street. A fine chicken dinner was served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. Ollice May, Annabelle Stowell, Mrs. Maud Salmon, Mrs. Leona Harrouff. The club prize was won by Mrs. Della Cochran.

The club voted to give $5 to the Community Chest.

* * *

Mrs. Glen Quale 880 West Waggoner street, was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening, when she returned home early in the evening to find eighteen guests waiting to help her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent with games. Mrs. Quale received a number of gifts of flowers, and silverware. Light refreshments were served.

* * *

Little Robert Keith Heuser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heuser 1565 North Edward street celebrated his fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon by entertaining fourteen little friends. Little Betty Clendening entertained

Portraits for Christmas

Your friends can buy anything you can give them — except your Photograph.

Phone us now for a skylight sitting to suit your convenience. Here is one studio where you can still get a sitting by the soft light of day.

FREE—DURING NOVEMBER

We give one big fine print free with each order during November only. This is to encourage early sittings.

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CHILDRENS SHOP

Christmas gifts for the little folks, both novel and practical.

Rag Dolls, Baby Dolls, Unbreakable Dolls, Bunnies, Balls, Lincoln Logs.

Little Girls Dresses and Boys' Suits, Brushed Wool Lounging Suits, Wool and Silk Dresses for the Miss of 8 to 14 years

HEMSTITCHING

10c Yard. One Day Service

The HIRSCH COMPANY

121-123 N. Water Street

DRESSES

$13.75

Beautifully authentic as to mode, these dresses thus specially featured, are exceptional values. They are specially bought and are priced so low that all must be sold before we make even the smallest or [illegible] They would ordinarily sell for [illegible]

Volume of Business—Not Margin of Profit

WEDDING INVITATIONS

CALLING CARDS

ENGRAVED AND PRINTED

WILDER'S WILDER

129 N. MAIN STREET

Light Lunches

Served At All Hours

Sandwiches Salads

Pastries

Hot and Cold Drinks

Vegetables

Hot and Cold Meats

Home Made Candy

We make all our own Candy—from Stick Candy and Peanut Brittle to the finest of Chocolates.

Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes

Fancy Drinks

SAM'S CONFECTIONERY

(ESTABLISHED 1909)

On Lincoln Square

DO IT NOW

Sit down right after dinner tonight and make out your list of Christmas presents. Don't wait until the last minute—You will surely forget some one.

There is lots of pleasure in planning this list, and greater pleasure in store for you when you come to our store and find things much nicer, cheaper and many more to choose from than you expected.

Christmas is the best time of the year and we are better able than ever to fill that list of yours.

E. E. BARBER

JEWELER

105 NORTH WATER ST. DECATUR, ILL.

Your Dollars Will Go Farther This Week at Ivens-Jones Because It Is

ECONOMY WEEK

Reg. 25c, 36-inch Percale, lights and darks, yard 15c

Reg. 15c Ladies' Pure Linen White Handkerchiefs, dozen $1.00

Reg. $1.00 and $1.25 Colored Dress Linen, yard 50c

Reg. 65c Gaze Marvel Silk Tissue Ginghams, yard 35c

Reg. 35c Fine Check Nainsook in colors, yard 19c

Reg. 35c Japanese Crepe, all colors, yard 20c

Reg. 50c and 65c, 32-inch French Ginghams, yard 35c

Reg. 35c Printed and Plain Plisse Crepe, yard 20c

Reg. 39c, 36-inch Stripe Madras Shirting, yard 25c

Reg. 50c 36 inch Colored Check Nainsook, yard 39c

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Economy Week comes at a most opportune time when every woman is busy making purchases for winter needs and will appreciate an opportunity to buy economically. Every department is represented in this event with bigger and better values than ever offered in this store. These specials have been selected from our regular stock and marked for quick sale to make space for Christmas merchandise expected any day.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Reg. $1.25, 36-inch Printed Silk for Blouses, yard 89c

Reg. $1.75, 36-inch Silk Tubing for Ladies' Undervests, yard $1.39

Reg. $2.50, 40-inch Brocade Silk in Black and Brown, yard $1.95

Reg. $3, 40-inch Heavy Quality Satin Back Canton Crepe, yd. $1.95

Reg. $1.50 36-inch All Wool Crepe, yard 89c

Reg. $4.50, 54-inch Finest Quality Poiret Twill, yard $2.95

Reg. $2.75, 40-inch Very Fine All-Wool Canton Crepe, yard ... $1.95

Reg. $4.00, 54 inch Navy Blue Tricotine, yard $2.95

Reg. $2.50, 54-inch All-Wool French Serge, Brown only, yd. $1.50

Reg. $11.50 and $12.50 Finest Quality Bolivia Coatings, Gray and Navy, yard $7.50

356 North Main St.

Ivens-Jones DRY GOODS CO

Across From The Review

"FAMOUS FOR SILKS—WATCH US GROW"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

the guests with tea dancing, and the rest of the time was spent with games. A birthday cake with five candles was a feature of the party.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out with the decorations of flowers and candles used. Ice cream and cake were served and each child was given a novelty favor.

Club Calendar

TUESDAY

The Tuesday club will meet Tuesday afternoon instead of Thursday at the home of Mrs. Francis Stratman [illegible] West Main street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will entertain the members of the A. W. [illegible] club Tuesday evening at their home [illegible] North West street.

• • •

Miss Mary [illegible] will entertain the members of the [illegible] club Tuesday evening at their home on North Main street.

• • •

The Eclectic [illegible] will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Main street.

• • •

The [illegible] club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. [illegible] North Main street.

• • •

The Thursday club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Stratman [illegible] West Main street.

• • •

The Mozart club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Main street.

• • •

The C. C. club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Keck 118 East Wood street.

• • •

The White Away club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Newton Kellington 1085 North Church street.

• • •

SOCIAL DOINGS OF WEEK AT CLINTON

Mrs. F. C. Clark entertained members of the King Tut club at her home on West Van Buren street Monday evening.

Mrs. Ben McAnnally delightfully entertained a few friends at six o'clock dinner Monday evening followed by a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. John McIntyre, a recent bride.

Mrs. W. H. Marshall was hostess to the Delphian society at her home on West Jefferson street Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Alvey, assisted by Mrs. Allen Jordan, entertained the Young Woman's Missionary society at the home of the former on South Madison street Tuesday evening.

Mesdames C. A. Shell, Fred Musson and J. H. McKinney were hostesses to the Home Economics club at the Library club rooms Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Clark was hostess to the Sunshine club at her home, 402 West Van Buren street Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartsock entertained the Thursday club at their home on South Center street Thursday with a six o'clock dinner.

Mesdames R. E. Nesbit, O. V. Miller and Mrs. H. A. Campbell entertained with a bridge luncheon at the home of the former on West Main street Tuesday.

Mrs. Milton Gottlieb entertained with bridge luncheons at her home on West Main street on Wednesday and Friday of this week.

Mrs. S. P. Campbell and Mrs. T. W. Campbell entertained a number of friends Thursday evening with a six o'clock dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payton who are leaving for Atlanta, Ga., to make their home.

Mrs. William R. Yann delightfully entertained the Sorosis club at her home on South Monroe street Thursday afternoon.

Members of the H. T. Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Steve Taylor on West Jefferson street Friday with a one o'clock luncheon.

GROWING UP

This is a new posed portrait of Mary Faith McAdoo, daughter of William G. McAdoo, and granddaughter of former President Wilson. Mary is getting to be a big girl, isn't she?

ASKED TO OBSERVE GOLDEN RULE DAY

Give Proceeds to Near-East Relief.

All women's organizations in Decatur are asked to observe International Golden Rule Day, Sunday, Dec. 2, the difference in cost between the regular Sunday dinner and the dinner of that day to go to the Near-East relief.

A resolution has been drawn up and is as follows: "Resolved—that the National Woman's Council on the Near-East relief pledges its active co-operation to the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday, Dec. 2, as a day of self-denial and urges the co-operation of all women's organizations throughout the country in observance of aiding the 100,000,000 orphans now removed from the jurisdiction of the Turkish government and under the protection of the Near-East relief."

The committee in charge is composed of Dr. May E. Wooley, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter.

It is probable that several housewives will be at a loss to know what to prepare for such a dinner. Several near-east relief menus such as are served regularly to the orphans consist of the following:

Corn grits, soup (onions, oil, cabbage, carrots and bread).

Mutton, potatoes, onions and bread.

Beans, rice, onions and bread.

Sarna, bread, cocoa with condensed milk, olives.

Rice, lamb tomatoes.

All women are urged to prepare such a meal and act in accordance with the Golden Rule Sunday.

FASHION ATTRACTS, NOT THE HORSES

New York Show Display Place of Fashion.

BY AILEEN LAMONT.

(Copyright 1923)

New York, Nov. 17.—King Richard offered his kingdom for a horse but the dressmakers, merchants and designers who have flocked to New York this week have found a kingdom at the horse show and they do not care the clink of a curb chain about the horse. The ring of boxes is under much closer scrutiny than the ring of tanbark and the costumes of box occupants are closely watched for the latest folbies of fashion.

THE OVERBLOUSE.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of this year's show is the overblouse. This garment is attaining popularity both for afternoon and evening costumes and permits the widest expression of design and color. From a rounded neck, the bloupe falls to the knee and is bordered in most cases with a band of rich fur. Metal brocades of shimmering beauty, or flashing silks of Chinese or Persian design, are the materials used.

The straight line of the blouse frequently is broken by a girdle of embroidery or a band of self material woven in and out about the hips. A black velvet skirt of severe lines completes these overblouse costumes.

PENCIL SILHOUETTE.

The tube, pillar or pencil silhouette also is strikingly present in the horse show boxes. Its attractiveness on those of svelte figure cannot be denied, especially when the wearer is standing. In a sitting position, the best points of the woman and the worst points of the gown frequently are exhibited, especially as skirts are growing noticeably shorter.

Apricot, flame, sapphire blue and coral are among the newer tints worn in the evening although the vogue for black and white has not diminished. Among the gorgeous evening wraps of brocade and velvet the designers give their color selections a wider range of imagination featuring jet black; amethyst, dawn gray, sunset rose, midnight blue, star dust and hillside green. The adjectives help to make both sales and profits. These wraps all are fur trimmed, with collar and border of ermine, sable, fox, fitch, lynx or kolinsky.

BEADS ADORN.

Scores of the new evening dresses are adorned with beads or brilliants. One frock of sapphire velvet of extreme decolletage seen Monday evening had as its sole shoulder support a necklace of cut steel beads passing around the neck and fastened to the front of the corsage.

Among the costume jewelry of the season the vaccination bracelet has taken a foremost place. This foible, as its name implies, is used to hide a vaccination scar. Sometimes it is of Bohemian braided glass matching or contrasting with the gown worn. The bracelet may, however, be made of any metal and frequently is studded with precious stones. If one is vaccinated other where than on the arm, well, Fred Stone's successful new show has not a bare leg in it and they have put draperies on artists and models, so the subject is not important.

RIDING HABITS.

It is hardly fair to abandon the horse show without mention of the riding habits. Suffice it to say riding habits at the show are of extreme simplicity of line and superlative tailoring. Whip cord, homespun, tweed and unfinished worsted are the favorite materials. The breeches, leather faced, are surmounted by a semi-fitted jacket with fairly long and flaring skirts fastened with three buttons. A mannish polo coat completes the costume.

Drops Bachelor Dinner To Honor Bride-Elect

Washington Gallant Springs Innovation—Many Debutantes Appear.

BY JEAN JARVIS.

(Copyright, 1923)

Washington, Nov. 17 — When it comes to innovations, nothing for a long time equals the stunt Leonard Block carried through just on the eve of getting married to Elizabeth Turner. Instead of the old-time bachelor "farewell," this most gallant bridegroom substituted the cutest little dinner you ever heard of, for the bride-elect and all her stunning little group of bridal attendants.

THE BRIDAL CLOTHES.

After the pre-wedding party, the next most talked of feature was the clothes. The wedding gown was of white velvet—a draped affair caught up with orange blossoms and velvet leaves—and the court train was a fairy-like, floating thing of old Duchesse lace and chiffon. Velvet leaves and orange blossoms held the sweeping tulle veil in place.

The maids, Frances Clark, Diana Cumming, Elizabeth Taylor Jones, and Marguerite Rohrer wore bouffant ruffled skirts of ivory tinted lace over white moire and snug little bodices with low waist line and tulle which dropped from the shoulders to the heels. Their hats were of black satin—small effects with high crowns, that carried at one side, ostrich pompoms and at the other drooping ostrich plumes. Myrtis Rorcher who came up from Cocoa, Fla., as maid of honor, had a long skirted frock of ivory tinted lace posed over chiffon. The wedding took place in Bethlehem Chapel, Cathedral Close, and just everybody was there.

DEBUTANTES GET START.

The debutantes got a good start this week in the tea-ing line. Mrs. Joseph Leiter's tea for Edith Hitt was first in a long line of debutante affairs. Today, Eugenie Lejeune, debutante daughter of the commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John A. A. Lejeune, started off her first year's program as honor guest at a bridge given by Dorothy Kimmel.

Meanwhile, Washington cast a long eye over to Detroit, where Edith Couzens, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Couzens made her bow among home folks, preparatory to joining the Washington debutante ranks.

MORE ENTER LISTS.

Mrs. Katherine Wylie's eldest daughter, Margaret, is going in for a dual role this winter. Already hard at it at Bryn Mawr, she is coming over here Nov. 30 to be presented at a tea which her mother will give. Then back she goes to college.

Virginia and Mary Eula Mason are two of the latest additions to the debutante ranks—they're to come out under the wing of their aunt, Mrs. Hare Lippincott. Then along comes another girl from the diplomatic set—Senorita Maria Luisa Torriente, daughter of Cuba's first ambassador and Senora de la Torriente. Also in the whirl this winter will be Senora de Cordova, daughter of the minister of Honduras and Senora de Cordova.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, who has "sustained honors and experiences of great moment" this week had another role to play when at the head of the supreme court circle she arrived at the White House where Mrs. Coolidge gave a tea for the group.

The White House has been the scene of several interesting although informal receptions recently. Mrs. Coolidge not only having "home folks" in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hills of Northampton, Mass., but amplifying her list to receive the members of the Fine Arts Commission and the Wives of the delegates to the Southern Medical Association which had a convention here this week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. E. Sarrow, 176 West Division street, has as her guest, Mrs. Nettie Depew of Chicago.

Mrs. Ellen Clark and daughter spent Sunday with Charles W. Clark at the St. Louis university. Charles used to be a carrier on The Review and he expects to get into the newspaper game when he finishes college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoover and small son, Ray, spent last week out in Springfield, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, formerly of Decatur. While in Springfield they attended the Legion ball in the Arsenal.

T. J. Livesay, who was formerly with Long & Stranger and later with the Walker-Gardner Dry Goods Co., was in Decatur last week on his way to New York from the F. Kurtz Co., of Rock Island, where he is now head of the ready to wear department in the store of that firm.

Bakery Sale

Golden Crown Camp No. 125 B. of A. will have a bakery sale in the Cash Market, Merchant street Saturday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Loretta Mahan recorder of the camp, is chairman; she may be [illegible] donations.

My Rosy Skin

How I clean it—How I preserve it

By Edna Wallace Hopper

[illegible]

How I keep clean

[illegible] That is what causes blackheads and blemishes.

I cover my body with Facial Youth before bathing. Thus I remove three times the refuse I remove without it.

Nothing to compare

My Facial Youth is the greatest cleansing formula science has created. The greatest beauty experts now employ it. Some supply it to users but at four times my price.

I bring it to you at a modest price, and I urge you to employ it. You will find nothing to approach it. A fine complexion is impossible unless the skin is clean.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters at 75 cents per bottle. Also my Youth Cream—a fruity cold cream. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Take this first step to beauty now. Clean the skin with my Facial Youth. The immediate results will amaze you. Then if you wish my other aids they are at your call. Edna Wallace Hopper, Business Address, Waukesha, Wis.

Note: Miss Hopper is now playing the Pantages Vaudeville Circuit of the United States.

Ladies' and Men's Coats and Suits

Remodeled

Bring your work here and you will be assured of the best workmanship.

Cleaning and Pressing

We Remodel Furs Of All Kinds

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FLOWERS

Chrysanthemum Pomponns, Per Dozen, $1.50.

SPRAYS, Large Flowers. Per Dozen, $4, $5, $6 and $9.

Roses Per Dozen, $1, $2, $3 and $4.

Carnations, Per dozen, $1.00.

Sweetheart Roses, Per dozen, 50c.

Dautbros FLORISTS

129 East Prairie

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The Pearl

In the core of one pearl all the shade and the shine of the sea. —Robert Browning.

The pearl, that happiest of nature's accidents, is easily the supreme jewel of the world.

No picture can show, no words describe its strange compelling appeal, but every woman knows it, and in her heart every woman longs for pearls.

BUY HER PEARLS

See our windows for an unusual showing of pearl necklaces.

This Stamp on Your Gift Box — J. E. VOHE 108 EAST PRAIRIE AVE. DECATUR, ILL. — Means Jewelry Satisfaction.

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For Your

Family Wash

The most particular housewife always appreciates our work. The finest and sheerest of fabrics are handled with entire satisfaction.

Every bundle receives identical treatment in washing. Rain-soft water, pure Ivory or Amber Soap—all without marking. These low prices offer an economical service for every need. The charges vary in accordance with the amount of work you want us to do.

Wet Wash, 5c per pound

Everything returned damp, ready to be ironed at home.

Hydro Service, 7c per pound

All flat work ironed and wearing apparel damp, ready to iron.

Soft Finish, 9c per pound

Flat pieces ironed and wearing apparel dried without starch.

Rough Dry, 10c per pound

Flat work ironed and wearing apparel starched ready to iron.

Family DeLuxe, 10c per pound

Same as above, except a charge of 50c an hour for hand ironing of wearing apparel.

Float Roll, 11c per pound

Everything ironed on our Float Roll Ironer. Little retouching to do.

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Norman Laundry Co.

"The Careful Laundry"

234 North Main Decatur, Ill.

Safe Fat Reduction

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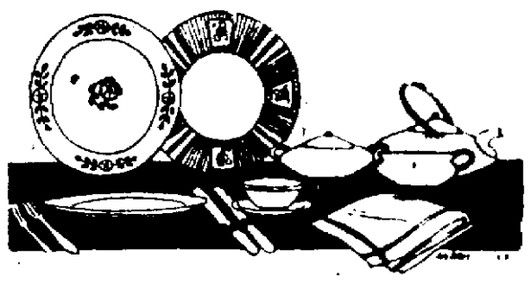

Fine China

for the Thankgiving Table

Your dishes can make or mar the success of your Thanksgiving feast. If your supply of China is limited in quantity, or lacking in attractiveness, much of the enjoyment of the dinner is spoiled.

Our second floor China Department offers you a selection from the largest variety of fine wares in Decatur. The best imported and domestic kinds are here, by the set and in "open stock."

DINNERWARE SPECIALS

Fine English Porcelain dinner set of 50 pieces, in the beautiful Royal pattern, a design rich in coloring and artistry. The set complete $30

50-piece dinner set of fine English Porcelain, in the new California pattern. Very high grade ware, and highly attractive in design and coloring. The set complete $35

Frank Curtis Co.

—JEWELERS—

156 East Main Street.

Privet Hedge

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SHADE TREES—FRUIT TREES—SHRUBS.

All stock guaranteed alive and in good condition.

PHONE MAIN 1896 FOR APPOINTMENT OR WRITE FOR OUR DESCRIPTIVE LIST.

Decatur Nursery Co.

St. Louis Bridge Road

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Daughters of The American Revolution

Edited By

Leah A. Kazmark.

Decorations Given From 1776 to 1923 to Americans

Brief Resume of Honors From The Time of The Purple Heart Down To Today.

[illegible] of the World War [illegible] country is thus open to all."

MEDAL OF HONOR

Though but a piece of cloth to be sewn on the coat, this was, in effect, the medal of honor of the Revolution and as far as surviving records show was won only by three men, all of them in the ranks and from Connecticut. In an old official record is found a brief account of an attack off Long Island Sound and a [illegible] against a fort on Long Island [illegible] which two men fought so bravely that they were rewarded with the badge. The record states:

"The Board appointed to take into consideration the claims of the Candidates for the Badge of Merits reports that Serjeant Churchhill of the 2nd Regiment of Light Dragoons and Serjeant Brown of the late 5th Connecticut Regiment are in their opinion entitled to the badge and do therefore recommend them to his Excellency the Commander-in-chief, as [illegible] characters for that distinction. They will call at Head Quarters on the third of May, when the necessary Certificates and Badges will be ready for them."

IN WASHINGTON'S ORDERS

As yet no account of this presentation has ever come to light. The next and only other entry concerning the Purple Heart is found in Washington's general orders of June [illegible] 1783 at Newburgh and states that Serjeant Bissel of the 2nd Connecticut Regiment having performed some services in which the fidelity, perseverence and good sense of the said Serjeant were manifested, it is therefore ordered that he be honored with [illegible] badge of merit, he will call at Head Quarters on Tuesday next for the insignia and certificate."

The records further mention that a "board will convene at the public buildings to examine candidates and proofs," but no further data has ever been found about this highest honor to be obtained by the Continental soldiers.

JOHN PAUL JONES.

In 1778 the adventurous John Paul Jones licked the British at sea in such a daring and unique manner that old Louis, the Sixteenth, of France who loved a good fight, sent for him to come to France, where Jones was presented with a medal of honor and a gold sword. The American Congress gave permission to him to wear this and, in addition, voted him a gold Congressional medal, the second of its kind in the country, the first having gone to Washington in 1776 after he had run the British out of Boston. On the picturesque statue of John Paul Jones at Washington the sculpture has shown plainly the medal suspended by a ribbon on the left breast of the coat and this daring scotchman stands out in history as the first man in the American military forces to win a foreign decoration.

BAN ON FOREIGN DECORATIONS.

Shortly after this the discussion came up about foreign decorations and, probably because the new country wanted to be strictly democratic, a clause was put in the constitution forbidding Americans from receiving any titles, presents, emoluments of any kind without the consent of Congress. So for the next 139 years though may were received, none were worn as they were all turned over to the government and filed away.

A few, however, congress permitted to be worn as the most of these were not for strictly military service. But through the efforts of General Pershing, foreign medals are now both worn and given by our country and many of those filed away at Washington have been re-distributed to be worn publicly.

WORLD WAR MEDALS.

Some of the Americans who enlisted in the services of the French before America entered the war were presented with Croix de Guerres and Pershing notified Washington that it was not the thing to keep such tributes of bravery from being worn and acknowledged so in July 1918 congress decreed that our boys could accept such decorations and that America would in turn reciprocate the compliment.

The files show that 18,368 awards of honor have been conferred on our soldiers (this does not include American medals), and the records are not complete. France leads with 14,-395 medals given to our forces of which 11,403 are Croix de Guerres. This decoration was brought out during the late war and is now the most numerous medal although this does not detract from its value. Medals from Great Britian are next followed by various medals, citations, and decorations from Italy, Belgium Montenegro, Poland, Portugual, Japan, Russia, Serbia Greece, Roumania, Czechoslavakia down to some nations from which only one or two decorations can be seen on our soldiers, as Litunia, Monaco, Morocco, Haiti and Cuba.

We are too close yet to this great war to have very complete records of all of the valor and while many of the decorations are recorded as received, many times nothing in the official files can be found to tell the story of the reasons for the honor. America, in return, has conferred 960 decorations on the soldiers and sailors of foreign lands.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

It was quite natural that General Pershing should receive the greatest number of foreign medals of which he possesses seventeen besides several distinguished ones from the United States. But the soldier who sleeps at Arlington has eclipsed the famous general. England sent him her Victoria Cross which no other American has ever worn, Italy, France, and the others have sent to do him honor, the highest citations of their respective nations, while America has given the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross in addition to four other native medals.

Looking back over the pages of our history from the time of John Paul Jones to the close of the last war, makes one doubly proud of the record. Whether the soldier wore a powdered wig and a medal 'edged with lace' or one of bronze and gold, he was always a soldier to be honored.

CORONA
WILDER & WILDER
129 N. MAIN STREET

JUNIOR PROJECT OF HOME BUREAU

To Be Discussed Tuesday Afternoon.

The incorporation of the Junior project into the county program will be discussed at the meeting of the advisory council of the Macon county Home Bureau Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. The meeting is an important one and members of the units as well as the chairmen are urged to attend. The report of the treasurer will be given and the pledges of the various units toward the support of the organization will be taken up. The Thrift Exchange will also be reorganized at this meeting.

A model business meeting will be conducted for the chairmen after the regular meeting is over and instructions for the carrying on of the next year's work will be given.

WEEK'S PROGRAM.

The program of this week's work of the Macon County Home bureau has been arranged. On Monday the Argenta unit will hold a meeting with the Oreana unit. The leader's talk will be on food and Miss Neva Woods will speak on "What the Home Bureau Can Do for the Community and What the Community Can Do for the Home Bureau."

Wednesday, November 21, the Long Creek unit will meet in the home of Mrs. Hayden Veech. Thursday, Nov 22, in the afternoon the Niantic Home Bureau will meet. In the evening the Macon County Farm Bureau community meeting will be held. On Friday, Nov. 23, the Blue Mound unit will hold a meeting and in the evening the community meeting will be held.

ANCIENT ROME WAS INVENTOR OF SILOS

Cleveland, Nov. 17—(AP)—The need of the legions of ancient Rome to feed their horses in winter led to the storing of chopped green fodder in pits. These were the first silos, according to O Brassert, of Plymouth, Ind., and 45 years ago the silo appeared in this country in Michigan.

Mr. Brassert was addressing the meeting here of the silo manufacturers department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Today millions of silos dot the landscape he said, and in the dairy section a silo is considered standard equipment alongside the dairy cow.

Wisconsin leads all state in the use of silos, virtually all the corn crop of the state being put into the silo by means of corn binders, ensilage cutters and blowers with gasoline engines or tractors for power.

Health Without Drugs A Natural Method

C. S. Ferris, M. D. D. C.
Spine and Nerve Specialist

Chiropractic—
Is It a Limited Practice?

It is scarcely necessary to go into a detailed discussion or explanation of this New Science in the Art of Healing. The past ten years of achievement in the relief of suffering humanity through the agency of Chiropractic speak for its merits. Twenty-five millions know what it is, and [illegible] in this country resort to it when ill, and personal conversation with many individuals has convinced me that the average individual has but a hazy idea of Chiropractic and does not know that it is the most effective means of leading to the cure of 90 per cent of the ills of humanity. Yet thousands of clinical results have established this beyond doubt. It is an efficient means for the relief of acute diseases, but it is also especially applicable to the treatment of chronic ailments.

Chronic Diseases.

If you have been suffering from some chronic disease and have taken medicine for months without benefit and until your digestive organs rebel at the very thought of more drugs, why not try Chiropractic? You would never regret it. DR FERRIS is not only a Chiropractor but a registered physician with many years experience in the treatment of chronic diseases. No charge for a talk with me. Call today. It may be worth a few minutes conversation.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays and house calls by appointment. Lady Chiropractor by appointment.

Dr. C. S. FERRIS Registered CHIROPRACTOR
112 South Main St. Room 207, Over Grocery Inn
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LINCOLN SQUARE
Telephone Fairview 1727 Decatur, Illinois

Every instrument sold here has an international reputation for excellence of quality and tone

EMERSON'S
Annual Grand Piano Week
Monday, Nov. 19 to Saturday, Nov. 24

THIS annual event, starting tomorrow, provides an opportunity for you to inspect one of the most complete displays of high grade Grand Pianos we have ever shown. In this exhibition are the following recognized instruments:

Chickering -- Emerson -- Brewster
Marshall & Wendell -- Brambach
AND THE AMPICO IN THE CHICKERING

This special showing, coming at a time when most folks are giving thought to Christmas gifts, will prove most attractive to those who wish to give the supreme gift—a Grand Piano. Every new design, in many beautiful finishes, and in every size, is represented in this display, at prices from $635 up. You are cordially invited to inspect these fine instruments this week, whether you make a purchase or not.

Reservations
Any instrument may be reserved now by making a nominal deposit, and will be delivered when wanted.

Terms If Desired
Convenient and confidential terms of payment may be arranged on any instrument, if so desired.

Emerson
PIANO HOUSE
143 and 145 North Main Street

Walker & Stuckey
Corner North Main and Prairie
"Home of Fine Furniture at Reasonable Prices"

Make Your Home Beautiful By Choosing From Our Broad Assortments of Furnishings

Christmas Gift Shop Now Open

Advance arrivals for our Christmas gift section are now on display. Early selections are advised so that you can get the pick of the best. This will be a furniture Christmas and our stocks are now ready for your inspection.

Here are a few suggestions for the early shopper:

Incense Burners
Incense Bowls
Fruit Sets
Candle Sticks
Book Blocks
Boudoir Lamps
Electric Irons
Electric Toasters
Electric Grills
Mirrors
Gateleg Tables
Torcheres
Table Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Floor Lamps
Windsor Chairs
Fancy Pillows
Spinet Desks
Foot Stools
Pictures
Cedar Chests
Sewing Cabinets
Smoking Sets
Tea Wagons
Nest-Tables
Card Tables
Ferneries

HOSPITALITY, good cheer and comfort are expressed in the lovely dining room suites of new designs and finishes that are on display especially for Thanksgiving choosing.

Unconsciously they breathe the refinement and culture of the people who live with them.

Such furniture helps the hostess to say "welcome" to her guests.

Dining suites of simple lines or the more extreme in style in rich, dark mahogany tones, or the soft walnut finishes and fumed or golden oak finishes convey an atmosphere of dignity, an atmosphere that is always desired in the home of good taste. Every suite is modestly priced.

"Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Living Room Suites of Distinctive Style

To make the living room inviting, your choice might well be a two or three-piece overstuffed suite of mohair, velour or tapestry. Particularly desirable are the handsome new overstuffed suites, constructed on beautifully proportioned lines, with hand-carved mahogany and walnut bases and with mohair upholstering. Loose cushions of best spring construction are found in every suite.

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[illegible] CHORUS MONDAY EVENING

Men Singers At Millikin Auditorium.

The Rhondda Welsh Male Chorus that is coming to Millikin Conservatory, Monday evening, Nov. 19th, won first prize at Pittsburgh, Pa., at a contest in which choruses from all parts of the country participated. Their perfect harmony and instantantaneous attack together with the clearness and sweetness of their tones won them encore after encore.

Wales has always been noted for its great choruses and these fourteen men are true representatives of their native land.

FAMOUS LEADER.

The [illegible] under the capable leadership of Prof. Tom Morgan sings with perfect accord every letter clearly enunciated and every phrase attacked with the [illegible] of a clock. Prof. Morgan's [illegible] control over his [illegible] has made it one of the outstanding choruses of the country. The concert will be made up of a group of Welsh native songs and songs which are familiar to all American music lovers. Decatur people are indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing this splendid chorus.

Tickets are on sale now at the Conservatory office and the Emerson Piano House.

[illegible] MEN IN CHORUS.

The [illegible] composed of fourteen men each [illegible] a true artist and each one possessing an unusually pleasing [illegible] voice. The chorus is noted by the characteristic manner in which each [illegible] loses his identity into the [illegible]. Prof. Tom Morgan [illegible] his men as a single [illegible]. Their tones are perfectly blended and balanced and there is a precision of shading that [illegible] above anything that one [illegible] in Glee [illegible] every sense of [illegible] singers.

The program will be made up of [illegible] popular [illegible] duets [illegible] that even a [illegible] fortunate in its accompanist, Emlyn [illegible]. Mr. [illegible] plays the organ in one of the largest theatres in South Wales.

The [illegible] finished a tour of the larger cities in Eastern Canada. The cities there have been unanimous in their praise of the finishing and artistry shown by the choir in every phase of choral singing.

Today's Music in the Churches

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

MORNING.

Prelude—"Benediction Nuptiale"—(Saint Saens).

Processional—"Stand Up Stand Up For Jesus"

"Venite in D Major"—(Boyce)

"Benedictus es Domine"—(Brown)

"Jubilate Deo"—(Dean Aldrich)

Hymn—"Oh For a Closer Walk With God"

Offertory—"Meditation"—(Capocci)

Recessional—"Onward, Christian Soldiers"

Postlude—"Largo"—(Bach)

EVENING.

Prelude—"Folk Song"—(Jean Nicode)

Gloria Patri—(Robinson)

"Magnificat in F"—(Foster)

"Bonum est confiteri" from Handel

Hymn—"Jesus Calls Us"

Offertory—"Andante"—(Mendelssohn)

Postlude—"Allegro Maestoso"—(Mendelssohn)

FIRST BAPTIST.

MORNING.

Prelude—"Duologue"—(Grey)

Anthem—"Hearken Lord and Hear My Prayer"—(Fairbank)

Offertory—"Minuett"—(Beethoven)

Postlude—"Alla Marcia"—(Hackett)

EVENING.

Prelude—"Pilgrim's Chorus"—(Wagner)

Anthem—Chorus choir

Offertory—"Canzonetta"—(Frysinger)

Postlude—(Hosmer).

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST.

MORNING.

Prelude—"Entree de Procession"—(Batiste)

Anthem—"Sing Unto God"—(Schnecker)

Offertory—"Cantilene Nuptiale"—(DuBois)

Postlude—"Grand Chorus"—(DuBois).

EVENING.

Prelude—"Verset"—(Batiste)

Offertory—"Largo"—(Chopin)

Solo—"The Good Shepherd"—(Van de Water)—Miss Freda Coombs

Anthem—"He Leads Us On"—(Hosmer)—solo part, Mrs. Eva Kirkland

Postlude—"March in E Flat"—(Batiste).

FIRST METHODIST.

MORNING.

Prelude—"Melody"—(West)

Anthem—"The Shepherd's Psalm"—(Protheroe)

Offertory solo—"Divine Love"—(Olds)—Lloyd Moffett

Postlude—"Marche Triomphale"—(Lemmens).

EVENING.

Prelude—"Andante"—(Gritton)

Anthem—"Hear Thou in Love, O Lord"—(Wooler)

Offertory quartet—"Thine Forever, God of Love"—(DuBois)—Mrs. Helen Rigg Pound, Mrs. Julius Botts, Lloyd Moffett, Eldon Geiger

Postlude—"Marche Romaine"—(Gounod).

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

(University Auditorium)

MORNING.

Prelude, "Processional March" (Guilmant).

Anthem, "The Lord Is My Light" (Salter)—Vested chorus choir.

Offertory, "Melody" (Gilmant).

Postlude, "Marche" (Batiste).

EVENING.

Prelude, "Adagio" (Steane).

Anthem, "Comes at Times a Stillness" (Woodward)—Vested choir.

Offertory, "Elevation" (Warren).

Postlude, "Processional" (Steane)

CONGREGATIONAL.

MORNING.

Prelude, "Impromptu" (Leschetizky).

Anthem, "In Thy Name, O Lord" (Borch).

Offertory, "Meditation-Religieuse" (Schutze).

Contralto solo, "Search Me, O God" (Ward-Stephens)—Miss Gladys Phillis.

Postlude, "March in C" (Cadman).

EVENING.

Prelude, "Adagio in A Flat" (Volckmar).

Anthem, "O Worship the King" (Hanscom).

Offertory, "Invocation" (Mailly).

Postlude, "War March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

MORNING.

Prelude, "Allegretto from Sonata" (Stewart).

Anthem, "My Soul Truly Waiteth" (Reed).

Offertory, "Lento Espressivo" (Sumner Salter).

Solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" (John Prindle Scott)—Mrs. A. A. Mertz).

Postlude, "Postlude in D Major" (Henniker).

EVENING.

Prelude, "Barcarolle" (Landon Ronald); "Night" (Cyril Jenkins).

Anthem, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (Williams).

Offertory, "Starlight" (MacDowell).

Anthem, "I Lay My Sins on Jesus" (Hawley).

Postlude, "Final Chorus" from "The Holy City" (Gaul).

GRACE METHODIST.

MORNING.

Prelude, "Andante" (Humperdinck)

Anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (West).

Offertory solo—Preston McClelland.

Postlude, "Finale" (Stern).

EVENING.

Prelude, "Andante" (Schubert).

Anthem "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thous" (Sheldon).

Offertory solo—Miss Jewell Orr.

Postlude, "March" (Guiaud).

America's Favorite Songs

BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

Julia Ward Howe, daughter of a New York banker, wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The poem was printed in the Atlantic Monthly and Mrs. Howe got the princely sum of $5 for it.

MRS. HOWE.

At the beginning of the Civil War the need was deeply felt for a new national hymn to meet new and exciting conditions — one that would be the great peace song, yet the war song of the nation. At the request of many prominent Union men, a committee was appointed to select such a hymn. The committee waited three months and found none of the 1200 contributions suitable. The committee had posted prizes of $250 each for poetry and music.

Mrs. Howe was ready to meet the emergency. She was a literary prodigy from childhood. In December 1861, she and her husband visited Washington. While there she saw the homeward march of some troops and began to sing some army songs in which the party joined. One of the songs was "John Brown." Dr. Clarke, Mrs. Howe's pastor, asked her to write words worthy of the stirring tune.

And she did—in the gray light of the next day's dawn. She died Oct. 17, 1910, with the memory of Abraham Lincoln urging a vast audience in Washington to "sing it again."

Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage
Where the grapes of wrath are stored.
He has loosed the fateful lightning
Of His terrible swift sword!
His truth is marching on.

Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
His truth is marching on.

I have seen Him in the watchfires
Of a hundred circling camps;
They have builded Him an altar
In the evening dews and damp;
I can read His righteous sentence
By the dim and flaring lamps,
His day is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet
That shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men
Before his judgment seat;
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him!
Be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies
Christ was born, across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom
That transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy,
Let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

What is your favorite American song? Is it in this list? Send your choice to Kenneth S. Clark, Community Service, 315 Fourth avenue New York, as part of a nation-wide vote.

FEW TOYS LABELED MADE IN GERMANY

Some Dolls' China Dishes About All.

The mechanical toys sold this Christmas will not, for the most part, bear the "Made in Germany" trademark. Some of the most novel mechanical toys that have ever been on the market will be displayed this year and practically all of them have the "made in America" mark. During the war the ever resourceful manufacturers were called upon to supply the demand for toys at Christmas. Today the American toy is as good, if it does not excel, the foreign made toy.

DOMESTIC ONES POPULAR.

A few imported dolls have been brought in but they are not as much in favor as the domestic doll. The dolls to be displayed on the Christmas market are not the frilly, curly-head French model dolls but the homely dolls dressed in ginghams that say "mamma" and "papa."

DISHES COME.

Thousands of sets of china dolls' dishes have been brought from Germany for the Christmas trade. Last year it was impossible to get the china dishes in large enough shipments to satisfy the demand but this year there will be plenty. America still looks to the foreign countries to supply the china demand.

Church Notes

There will be a meeting of the Spiritualist Society Sunday evening at 7:30 at 506 South Broadway street, led by J. A. Jones, assisted by three mediums.

St. Paul's W. H. M. S.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist church will hold a public meeting at the church Monday evening, Nov. 19. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock and a program will be presented at 7:30. This is dues paying day. The members of the church are invited to come and bring their suppers and their families.

The mothers of the Cradle Roll department of the East Baptist church met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Della Morris, 2003 East Prairie street. The first part of the meeting was devoted to business followed by a round table talk. The women also prepared things for the Christmas party to be given the children in December.

D. M. C. PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

Piano Students, Assisted by Violinists, to Present Program.

Decatur Musical College presents piano pupils of Miss Frieda Mossmer, assisted by violin pupils of Miss Mary Reid, in Recital, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20 at eight o'clock. The program follows:

PROGRAM.

Piano—
"A Little Soldier" ....(Johnson)
Dorothy Barry.
"Fall in Line" ....(Sutherland)
Jack Eules.
"Maypole Dance" ....(Bugbee)
Marjorie Bider.
Violin—
"La Cinquantaine" ....(Gabriel-Marie)
John Markey.
Piano—
"The Morning Glory" ....(Krogmann)
Ruth Cloyd.
"Blue Bell Waltz" ....(Fieldhaus)
Jane Claxton.
Trio—
"Marching Children" ....(Spaulding)
Thelma Frantz, Marion Johnson, Lucile Cox.
Violin—
"La Brunette" ....(Severn)
Ivan Irvine.
Piano—
"The Busy Clock" ....(Krogmann)
Wilton Day.
"Dolly's Funeral" ....(Tschaikowsky)
"Scherzo" ....(Bichfield)
Thelma Frantz.
Violin—
"Sunshine Polka" ....(McIntyre)
Lowell Goodwin.
Piano—
"Trumpeter's Serenade" ....(Spindler)
Wilburn Gillibrand.
"Doll's Dream and Awakening" ..(Oesten)
Mary Elizabeth Connard.
Violin—
"Passepied" ....(Gillette)
Lucile Livesey.
Piano—
"Full of Joy" ....(Anthony)
Helen Louise Mannington.
"Raindrops" ....(Kern)
Bessie Rosenberg.
Violin—
"Minuet" ....(Gluck)
Thelma Cavanaugh.
Piano—
"Butterfly" ....(Lege)
Marguerite Pollock.
"Feu Follet" ....(Grant-Schaeffer)
Ilda Korenke.
Violin—
"Polish Dance" ....(Kullwak)
Kathryn Ewing.
Piano—
"Tambouritsa" ....(Nicholls)
Ruth Bain.
"Slumber Song" ....(Schumann)
"Tarantelle ....(Heller)
Alice Hale.
Violin—
"Love's Greeting" ....(Elgar)
Nancy Loughead.
Piano—
"A Summer Reverie" ....(Torsmen)
"Valse Mazurka" ....(Loth)
Rita Reeve.
"To a Wild Rose" ....(MacDowell)
"Autumnfu" ....(MacDowell)
Doris Lyon.

Contagion.

Influenza—Mrs. D. Cummings, 3504 East Eldorado.

SPELLING CONTEST FOR RURAL PUPILS

Event to Be Held at Sunnyside.

The Hornbrook spelling contest for rural schools will take place Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Sunnyside school. The contest is for eighth and tenth grade pupils, and there are to be four entries from each school if they care to send that number. A smaller number can be sent if desired. Thirty-nine schools have enrolled.

This will be an oral spelling contest. Different teachers are to pronounce the words. The three judges will be chosen from disinterested persons to decide any controversy that may arise. The children have been studying a list of 700 words and an emergency list of 600 words has been prepared for use in case there are some standing when the first list is finished. The last eighth grade pupil to go down will represent the county in the state spelling contest.

OFFERS CUPS.

Mr. Hornbrook, who lives in the Sunnyside district, has offered a large loving cup to the school that wins and a smaller cup to the individual child who does the winning for his school.

SERVE SUPPER.

Sunnyside school will hold a social in connection with the spelling contest and there will be plenty of good things to eat. Serving will begin at 6:30. The menu will include oysters, sandwiches, cake and ice cream. Sunnyside school has offered free tickets for supper to the last five children going down in the spelling contest.

MARRIED.

HEFLIN-SHOEMAKER.

George Francis Heflin and Alice Shoemaker, both of Decatur, were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Judge J. H. McCoy at the court house.

RENFRO-BAXTER.

Grant Renfro and Barbara Baxter, both of Decatur, were married at the court house at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Judge J. H. McCoy.

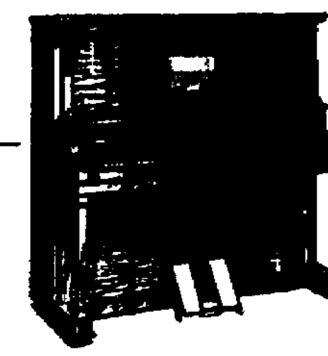
OLIVE BRANCH TO GIVE PROGRAM

Will Be In Regular Meeting Monday Evening.

Olive Branch Camp No. 218—R. N. of A. will have a regular meeting Monday evening in the K. of P. temple at the corner of North Edward and William street. The following program will be given which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Reading—Miss Fletcher.
Music—Jazz Band Orchestra.
Vocal solo—Ora Dempser.
Solo dance—Miss Van Meter.
Vocal solo—Miss Mable Wagner.

After the program the evening will be spent in dancing. Light refreshments will be served.



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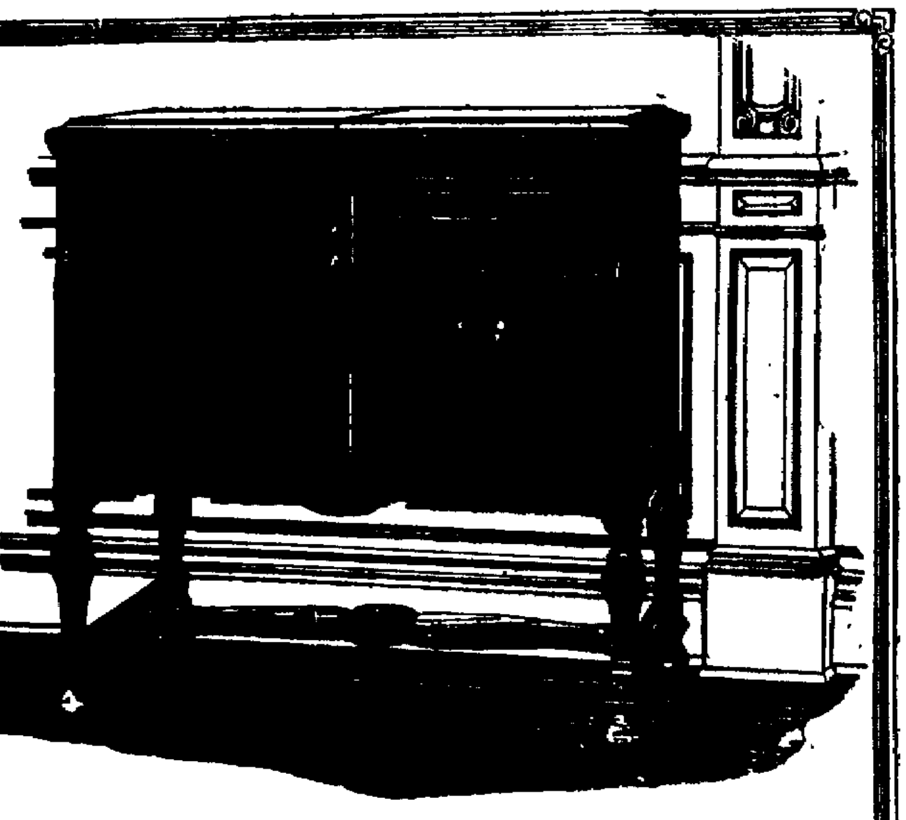

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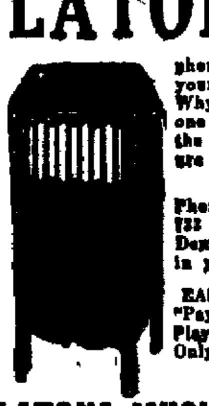

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Or, if a great pianist came to visit you and offered to play for your guests, to have a piano worthy of the greatest; a piano praised by great music authorities.

Such a piano, in fact, is the mellow-voiced

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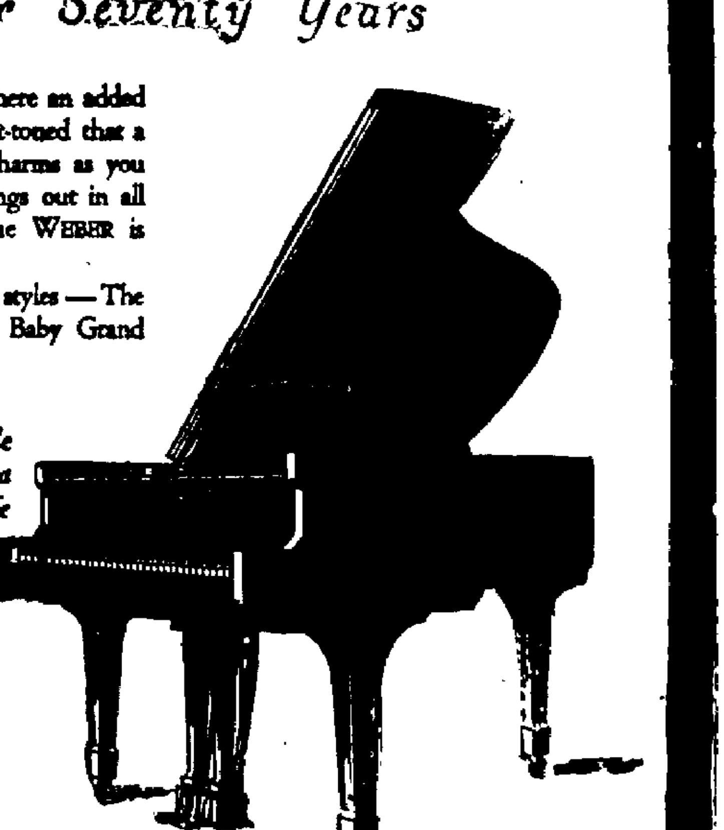

And if you play yourself, isn't there an added pleasure in hearing a piano so sweet-toned that a beloved ballad attains many new charms as you play it and a thrilling rhapsody rings out in all the brilliancy and tonal depths the Weber is capable of?

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ETHEL BARRYMORE MUCH TOO BRILLIANT FOR HER PLAY

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

New York, Nov 17—In one respect Ethel Barrymore is the most pathetic figure on the American stage. This thought came to me as I watched her in Zoe Akins' "The Royal Fandango."

The tragedy of Miss Barrymore lies in her great talent. Call that paradox if you will but the fact remains that Ethel Barrymore is pretty generally greater than her play. Her action often seems hobbled by heavy lines and ponderous situations when the truth of the matter is that her own talent for expression is speeding far ahead of the play's pace.

Miss Barrymore's brilliance completely submerges the slender merits of "The Royal Fandango." This is so true that a verdict by first and second nighters has already been returned against the play. The jury has been prejudiced by Miss Barrymore. With a less glamorous figure in the leading role "The Royal Fandango" would unquestionably be at least a fair to middling play.

• • •

ZOE AKINS' usual construct one [illegible] act and places [illegible] that fall far short of perfection in "The Royal Fandango" [illegible] is the first one. The [illegible] the second act slacks [illegible] a complete ac[illegible] because for the [illegible] in my life I went to sleep [illegible]

[illegible]

• • •

P[illegible]

• • •

FROM [illegible] comes a not[illegible] New York criti[illegible] western theat[illegible] with [illegible] rash [illegible] New York [illegible] referred in particular to this writer's opinion of [illegible] heroine.

[illegible] correspondent is [illegible] Critics cann[illegible] the stage. Producers [illegible] the sort of show that brings dollars to the box office. [illegible] as the public [illegible]

ETHEL BARRYMORE

Crooked Square" had gone as far in the matter of foul language as public decency would permit—but he hadn't yet heard the lines of William Hurlburt's "The Cup."

Hurlburt's drama is centered in the oft-repeated myth that the Holy Grail is hidden in America. He locates it in New York's Bowery. He has thugs fight over it. And a jade of a woman is thrown into the story for a nauseating romance.

Tom Moore late of the movies, and O P Heggie two of the most delightful characters of the stage, have been dragged into this sorry mess. It is wanton waste of talent that might be better employed.

A steaming stench seems to be settling over the theater after the final curtain. The players are by then probably occupied washing their mouths with soap and water.

• • •

SOTHERN and Marlowe have closed their New York season of Shakespeare with "Romeo and Juliet" and are preparing for an extended tour of other cities throughout the country.

the stage have the appearance of a dump.

• • •

"SPRING CLEANING," the new comedy by Frederick Lonsdale which has just reached New York [illegible] which marked his "Aren't We All?" But it gives Estelle Winwood the chance to create a new stage portrait that can be hung alongside of Jeanne Eagles in "Rain" and Leonore Ulric as "Kiki." She plays the part of a common street walker who is brought into a respectable home to show up the respectable prostitutes who have been enticing a respectable wife from the path of virtue. But there is nothing sordid about the peachment thing sermonic. It's good comedy should be better coming from pen of Lonsdale.

• • •

LAST year was called the golden year of the American theater because of the great number of artistic and commercial successes. This season bids fair to go down to posterity as the filthy year.

There is more obscenity and profanity on the stage thus far this season that there has been in the last five seasons. This reviewer thought that "The Lullaby" and "The

TELLS NEED OF MOVIES

New York, Nov 17—As our old friend William Shakespeare, used to say 'The play's the thing.' And of that Thomas Meighan is convinced. There's nothing original about finding something wrong with the movies. Everybody knows that if he is associated with the films as a critic, an actor or even a producer.

Finding fault with the movies as a pastime is as correct as eating romanei with a salad fork. It's the thing. And an hour's conversation with Tom Meighan probably the most popular of present day male stars, convinced me that Tommy believes something must be done if the day's to be saved.

That's meant in all seriousness.

The Screen

Old heroines are becoming popular in the movies nowadays. Norma Talmadge is to be seen as a fine little old woman of seventy-three years in "Secrets" who, through a diary relieves her romantic past. Corrine Griffith as Madame Zattiany in "Black Oxen" is to be seen as a fifty-eight year-old heroine who is made young by science.

—

ty nine years of his life in Copenty-nine years of his life in openhagen but he never used snuff until yesterday when he took his first pinch as Grand Duke Boris in "Torment," which Maurice Tourneur is making at the United Studios in Hollywood for First National release.

—

Director George Fitzmaurice is to bring "Cytherea," Joseph Hergesheimer's popular novel of two seasons ago, to the screen. Samuel Goldwyn is producing it.

—

Constance Talmadge will be starred in "Alias Nora O'Brien" after she has completed her present vehicle "The Mirage." Both were notable stage successes.

—

Booth Tarkington's new screen story featuring Ben Alexander has been rechristened. It will to the screens of the country as "Children of Today" instead of "Misunderstood."

Milton Sills and Anna Q Nilesson are to have the leading roles in Richard Walton Tully's screen version of Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold." The remainder of the cast is now being chosen by Director Joseph De Grasse. First National is to release this drama of the oil fields.

OPIUM DECISION MAY BE DELAYED

Geneva Nov 17—(AP)—Fifty nations are awaiting the ratification of the opium convention by Switzerland and they will have to wait many months perhaps years before a decision is taken. The question is not a federal but a cantonal one and at present 22 Swiss cantons not including three half cantons are "considering" the matter.

Basel is described by those endeavoring to suppress the opium traffic as having become the largest poison den in the world. Basel has great chemical factories employing many thousands of workmen, and the Swiss government, which is already responsible for more than one hundred thousand unemployed, is apprehensive of approving the treaty which would increase their number.

WOMEN FENCERS TO ENTER MEET

Paris, Nov 17—(AP)—Women fencers will show their worth in the Olympic games next year at Paris. Probably they will appear only with foils although many of them handle the epee, or dueling sword well, and a few use the light saber.

The contestants will wear short skirts.

The Blues

By Dr. Clifford C Robinson.

According to all figures, scientific data and physicians' reports, Americans are subject to attacks of "the blues" more than the people of any other country.

"The blues" may be diagnosed as a chronic state of being out of sorts, out of tune with everyone and everything, yourself included. There are melancholia, gloom, depression, a distinct lowering in mental tone and poise, physical inactivity with organic disturbances of the stomach liver and spleen. The feeling is one apart from sorrow. The common "blues" may be said to resemble sorrow only as mist resembles rain.

The attack may be attributed to being broke, to falling hair, jazz music, unrequited love, taxes or your mother-in-law.

"The blues" may be banished by courage, patience and determination to accomplish the task set before you.

Yours is a job worth having and you can do it better than anyone else.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well. The sunshine of such a mind is a real tonic. Too many people underrate the real value of giving happiness as a positive health factor.

As civilization grows we seem to depart more and more from the natural way of living. Our bodies to function less automatically. We seem to require attention like a machine. Stop worrying, eat within reason, sleep one-third of your time, be on the job don't daydream. Enjoy the blue sky and the blue sea, but keep away from "the blues." They spoil your temperament, ruin your digestion, blight your business chances and cause the loss of friends. Decide for sunshine against "the blues."

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Producer Defends The Mutilation of Novels

Sol Lesser Says Change Necessary Oftentimes in Presenting Plot On Screen.

BY HARRY D. WILSON

Hollywood Calif Nov 17—Sol Lesser, president of Principal Pictures Corporation was interviewed recently regarding the mutilation of novels in the processes of transferring them to the screen.

"There is not likely ever to be any general effort on the part of picture producers to follow more closely than at present the outlines and details of printed books," Mr. Lesser said. "Book lovers and readers are frequently uncharitable and unjust in their condemnation of picture versions of books they have read and enjoyed.

ALL ARE DIFFERENT

"The novel form is one thing, the stage form is another and the picture form is different fundamentally from either.

"A novelist can begin his story in the middle, at the beginning or at the end. He can, like the journalist, start his story with 'John Smith shot and killed Bill Jones last night while the latter was picking his teeth' or he can begin at the beginning and show the toothpick in the course of manufacture, or he can develop the psychological causes leading up to the murder in any manner that suits his style. The author is telling the story not the characters.

CANNOT TELL STORY

"But the picture maker cannot tell the story. He has to take the characters out of the book, put them on the screen and let them tell the story. Thus the plot must be unfolded chronologically and in the order of its actual unfoldment without the aid of an author's style, his literary devices his philosophy humor and reflections on human life.

Many novelists permit their characters to develop plot by sitting opposite each other and talking, or the plot is the development of 'soul-states.' In the former case the picture maker can only show the teeth of his characters and permit them to grin or scowl at one another, while in the latter case they have not as yet perfected a camera that will photograph a 'state of mind' or a 'soul conflict.' There must be action physical clash and visible movement.

"You can photograph the rescue of a drowning man, but you cannot take a picture of a discussion on the nebular hypothesis or of a woman changing her mind."

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In a program of Choral and Solo Numbers
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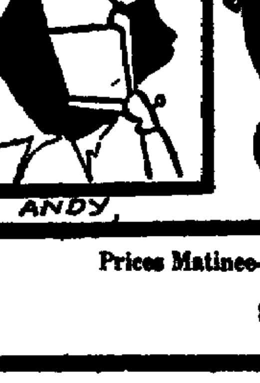
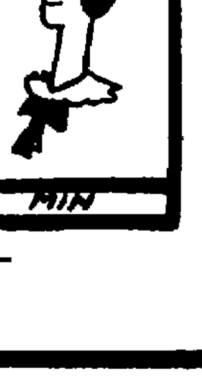


THE GUMPS
ANDY & MIN
BY SIDNEY SMITH



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Madame Myrna Sharlow Sings With Chaliapin

Appears In Rôle Brunhilda In Sigfried This Afternoon In Chicago Opera.

Special to The Review.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.—A capacity audience heard Myrna Sharlow sing Brunhilda to Chaliapins' "Mefistofele" Saturday afternoon. The last operatic appearance in Chicago of Madame Sharlow was three years ago when she sang Nedda in Pagliacci and she was welcomed back with great enthusiasm.

Her portrayal of the tragic role of the Trojan queen was superb and added greatly to the success of the opera.

Madame Sharlow's big role of Brunhilda in "Sigfried" Sunday afternoon is now awaited with augmented interest.

FAUST

[illegible] Faust by Miss Edith Mason in Marguerite Fernand Arbesani as Faust [illegible] Baklan [illegible] Mefistofele [illegible] success last Monday evening [illegible] observers are saying that Miss Mason is [illegible] than she has ever [illegible]

ROMEO AND JULIET

On Thursday night Nov. 22 there will be a notworthy Chicago operatic presentation of Bellini's Romeo and Juliet. The [illegible] will be sung by Miss Mason. [illegible] sung by Charles Hackett a tenor who [illegible] this evening with the Chicago Civic Opera. His [illegible] where he has [illegible]

LA FORZA

The first Friday [illegible] Nov. [illegible] will be Verdi's Forza del Destino. Miss Mason will be [illegible] Afrikana never [illegible] by the Chicago Opera. This [illegible] was not heard here [illegible] presented some eighteen or [illegible] the Metropolitan [illegible] Chicago [illegible] it was [illegible] nearly [illegible]

Conductor, Panizza.

Saturday matinee, Nov. 24—"Sigfried," with same cast as Sunday, Nov. 18. Conductor, Frederick Stock (guest).

Saturday evening, Nov. 24—"Mefistofele." Mason, Sharlow, Claussens, Browne, Minghetti, Mojica, Oliviero, Lazzari. Conductor, Polacco.

FISK SINGERS RAISE FUNDS FOR SCHOOL

First Tour Made by Students in 1871—Sang in Royal Courts Abroad.

The Fisk University Jubilee Singers, who are giving a concert in the First Congegational church on Nov. 30 as part of their national tour are carrying on a tradition which dates from 1871 when the first small group of colored students went out from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. and won an international fame for the folk songs of the American negro.

NEEDED FUNDS

At that time Fisk University was still struggling to get a start and funds had become exhausted. The closing of this school which had been founded in 1866 for the education of the emancipated slaves, was threatened. Under the leadership of Professor George L. White it was decided to send out a small band of students to sing their message into the hearts of the country. So great was the interest aroused that the tour was extended overseas where the Fisk University Jubilee Singers sang by royal command before Queen Victoria and in the courts of continental Europe. They returned with sufficient funds to buy the present campus of Fisk University on a hill overlooking Nashville, to erect Jubilee Hall which is now used as the girls' dormitory.

INSTITUTION GROWS.

In the intervening half century Fisk has grown into the outstanding negro college of the south with an annual budget exceeding the returns of the original tour, and during that time the university has been sending its Jubilee Singers, trained in the music department, to sing the old plantation melodies of the negroes, which audiences in every state in the union never tire of hearing.

Admission prices for the concert here will be 50 and 75 cents, the latter for reserved seats.

Week's Schedule.

Sunday afternoon Nov. 18—"Sigfried" with Saari, Werrenrath, Meisle, Lamont, Meier, Leek, Kappel, Lazzari. Conductor Stock (guest).

Monday evening Nov. 19—Boris Godoff with Van Gordon, Lamont, [illegible] Conductor [illegible]

Tuesday evening Nov. 20—Faust with Mason, Arbesani, Bezanzoni, De [illegible] Conductor Polacco.

Wednesday evening Nov. 21—The Jewels with Lucca, Macbeth, Marcoux, Minghetti, Lazzari. Conductor [illegible]

Thursday evening Nov. 22—Romeo and Juliet with Mason, Hackett, Defrere, Conditt. Conductor Polacco.

Friday Evening Nov. 23—L'Africana with Hallie, Macbeth, Browne, Grassi, Mason, Beck, Kopp, Morelato.

ALHAMBRA

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AGNES AYRES
THEODORE ROBERTS
RICHARD DIX IN

"RACING HEARTS"

A Hurricane of Thrills, A Cyclone of Laughs

Round Five of
"The Leather Pushers"

Chapter No. 13 of
"Eagle's Talons"

Comedy—News

M'ADOO THE LADIES' MAN

But He's Not of the "He-Vamp" Type, Declares Carolyn Vance.

BY CAROLYN VANCE.
(Copyright 1923)

Washington, Nov. 17.—McAdoo is the ladies' man."

This impression, which the writer first heard at Republican headquarters, is growing in Washington.

"The Democratic women are crazy about McAdoo" they said at Republican headquarters, where ears are always keenly attuned to what is going on in the rival feminine camp. Furthermore it was charged that a meeting of Democratic women leaders who traveled from the remotest section to Washington a few weeks ago, while ostensibly called to discuss organization plans, was in reality a McAdoo meeting.

MAKES GOOD HUSBAND.

Yes, McAdoo is the ladies' man. Hawk faced, and with an austerity of manner, not altogether offset by twinkling blue eyes, he is obviously not of the he-vamp type. It is women in the aggregate that he charms. And what is the secret of that charm? From the analysis of Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, an "original McAdoo woman" one gathers that McAdoo is of the stuff that makes a "good husband." He is appreciative and has an extraordinary talent for remembering to do "the little things" that create such a warm glow in the feminine heart. For instance, during the Liberty loan campaign he sent every woman who did a good piece of work a personal telegram commenting on it.

FAIR TO WOMEN.

"Mr. McAdoo was never a shouter for women's rights," said Mrs. Forrester. "He believed in the equality of the sexes, but he did not make a political asset of his belief. As director-general of railroads he was the greatest employer of women in the world. They were impressed by his fairness.

"He was the first to put into effect equal pay for equal work.

"The railroad executives had hoped to profit by the influx of women into industry during the war by working them cheaper, with the added advantage that they were not so apt to organize as men were. But McAdoo reiterated his order that women be paid equal rates for equal work, and also that they be surrounded by healthful conditions of labor. Even during the early days when he was building the Hudson tubes, Mr. McAdoo put into effect the eight hour day for women."

HELP HIS CHANCES

With women friends all over the country, McAdoo stands a good chance of securing the nomination, providing the women can make their influence felt in the convention. This will be the first time that women have really had a hand in selecting a president since ratification of suffrage came too late to permit women to vote in the primaries in the last campaign.

Two hundred women saw the president this week and told him of the inequalities still remaining in the laws that deal with women and argued for equal opportunities in business, in the professions, in the church, and in education.

EXTEND THE SPHERE

"Why should not women be admitted to West Point and Annapolis?" inquires an equal rights enthusiast. Why not, indeed? Should these few remaining fortresses of the male sex succumb to the equal rights invasion, we then would have in due time soft voiced, dewey eyed lieutenants in our army and navy, and, as time continued to roll on, majors, colonels and admirals of the feminine persuasion—mayhap even a female secretary of war in the cabinet of the woman president that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont predicts.

L. L. TOWNSEND IN RECITAL THURSDAY

Will Give Program in J. M. U. Auditorium.

Millikin Conservatory of Music announces a piano recital by Lowell L. Townsend Thursday evening, at eight-fifteen o'clock in Millikin Auditorium. The program follows:

PROGRAM

Sonata Eroica "Arthur the Flower of Kings" (MacDowell)—Slow with nobility—Fast with energy, Elflike, tenderly and longingly, yet with passion, Fierce and Swift.

"Butterflies" (Schumann)
"Nocturne, F sharp" (Chopin)
"Valse, A-flat" (Chopin))
"Rhapsody, F sharp minor" (Dohnanyi).
"Etude C major" (Rubinstein)

BLANK BOOKS
WILDER & WILDER
129 N MAIN STREET

LINCOLN SQUARE 3 DAYS STARTING **TODAY**

CONTINUOUS TODAY 1-11

Constance knows you love to laugh at the discomfiture of others, so she made this to give you a treat.

The laughs are on her, she admits. That is, all but the last laugh. And, as Dulcy says: "He who laughs last—"

So leave old man Dignity behind and come prepared to have the time of your young life.

ADDED FOR TODAY ONLY

JOE KAYSER *And* **HIS ORCHESTRA**

IN AN ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM
PLAYING AT 2:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:10
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Continuous Shows:
1:00—2:40—4:20
6:00—7:40—9:20

BIJOU

Prices:
Lower Floor 30¢
Balcony 20¢
Children ....10¢

THE "COVERED WAGON" CAST

WITH
EDWARD HORTON
ERNEST TORRENCE
LOIS WILSON
FRITZI RIDGEWAY
CHARLES OGLE
LOUISE DRESSER

A Paramount Picture

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

PRESENTED BY JESSE L. LASKY

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

If ever a comedy could be called a scream from start to finish, this is it! And when, in the final scene, Ruggles whoops it up in true American style, you'll want to join in the general cry: "The Best I Ever Saw."

You'll split your sides laughing at the [illegible] Ruggles, English valet, in the Western town of Red Gap. Won from [illegible] in a poker game, he becomes servant to Cousin Egbert, rough-and-[illegible] Westerner. Then things happen at a mile-a-minute clip! And they're all so [illegible] funny you couldn't keep a straight face if it meant your life.

Also Baby Peggy Comedy, "LITTLE MISS HOLLYWOOD"

Phone—MAIN 406 426
Two Passengers to Same Address Anywhere in City Limits
50c

You're Protected—

Just as the traffic cop watches over and protects life on the city streets, so does the chauffeur of every FORBES CHECKER CAB over his passengers.

When you ride in a Forbes Checker Cab your safety is assured.

Always Ride in

FORBES CHECKER CABS

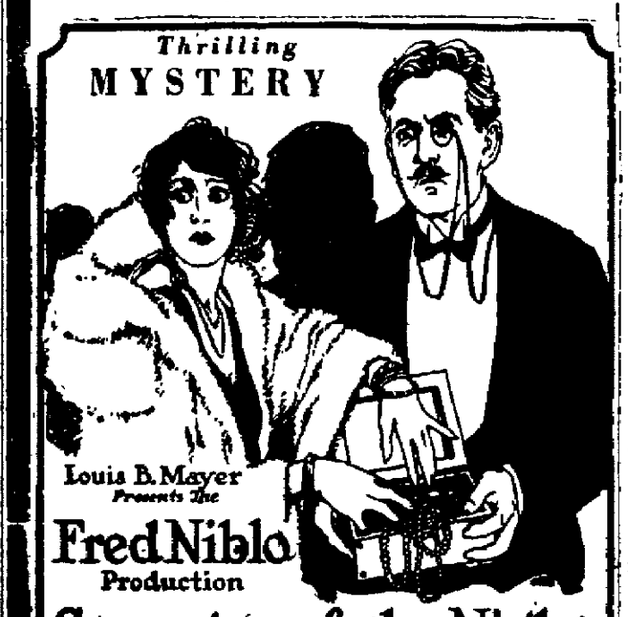
Remember, We're Originators of the Low-cost Taxicab Rates in Decatur

EMPRESS

"Vaudeville and Pictures"

Continuous Today 2:00 to 11:00 p. m. STARTING TODAY *Open Thru Supper Hour*

Thrilling MYSTERY



Louis B. Mayer Presents The Fred Niblo Production

Strangers of the Night
(Captain Applejack)

All the fascination of Walter Hackett's sensational stage success amplified in the most spectacular screen production of the day.

With a superb cast headed by
MATT MOORE ENID BENNETT
BARBARA LA MARR

A Metro Picture

"Meet Captain Applejack, as mild a mannered man as ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat."

"As peppy as a cocktail with a laughing gas chaser."

VAUDEVILLE
3 STAR ACTS

Greenwall & Anderson
—PRESENTS—
3 ACES AND A JOKER
With Rose Wynn
Stanley Doyle and Reno
in
Harmonious Moments
Special Scenery

BEN MARKS & CO.
JUST HIMSELF
Assisted by Ethel Pick

TOYAMA & CO.
Four Oriental Wonder Workers. Special Scenery.

COMING
THURS., FRI., SAT.
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
The Big Laughing Hit
Crundall's Brazilian Circus
in
How Circus Riders Are Made Beautiful Horses; Clever People and 2 Other High Class Acts

THE SCREEN CLASSIC
"HIS LAST RACE"
with
Richard Talmadge
And Great Cast
MORE SPEED THAN ZEV OR IN MEMORIAM

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

P. O. DEPARTMENT OFFERS FEW HINTS

Suggestions Seek to Aid Holiday Mailing.

Washington, Nov 17—(AP)—Co-operation in mailing Christmas gifts is being sought by the Post Office Department. Here are the suggestions of Third Assistant Postmaster General Glover

Mail early.

Prepay postage fully on all matter.

Address all matter plainly and completely giving street address whenever possible

THE ADDRESS

Place sender's name and address in upper left corner of address side

Pack articles carefully in strong durable containers

Wrap parcels securely but do not seal them except when bearing a printed label or indorsement reading, "Contents Merchandise — Fourth Class Mail, Postmaster This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary." as sealed parcels not so labeled or indorsed are subject to postage at the letter rate

"DO NOT OPEN"

Parcels may be marked "Do not open until Christmas."

Insure valuable parcels

Do not inclose letters with parcels as doing so would subject entire parcels to letter postage

Written greetings such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes" and names numbers or symbols for the purpose of description may be inclosed with fourth class (parcel post) mail. Books may bear simple dedicatory inscriptions not of a personal nature. Other written additions subject parcels to letter postage. Communications prepaid at the first class rate may be sent with parcels prepaid at the fourth class rate by securely attaching envelopes containing the letters or other written matter to outside of parcels.

Material for Decorating

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have just the materials you need—Bronze for Weed Bouquets, Vases, Picture Frames, etc. Full line of Brushes and Art Supplies.

J. M. PLUCK

MAIN 163 417 N. MAIN

STATE TO OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

Sermons Mark Opening of Period Today.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.—Affording a center about which an educational sentiment may be organized, National Educational week, according to Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of Public Instruction, will be observed in every city and town in the state. Sermons from hundreds of pulpits will mark the opening of the week tomorrow, Nov. 18, Mr. Blair said.

As head of the state department of education, Mr. Blair has been asked to appear on programs in all parts of the state and in as many cases as possible, he has accepted. He has prepared a special address on "Education and Its Relation to Democracy," which he will deliver Sunday night at a joint meeting of the Lions club, Kiwanis and Rotary club members at Oak Park

FACES BUSY WEEK.

Monday he will go to Danville to speak before a similar gathering. The Beardstown Rotary and Civic club will entertain him on Wednesday, and he will be one of the principal speakers on Thursday's program at the State High School Association conference in Urbana. Friday he will address the Teachers Institute at Morris, Ill

"I hope National Educational Week will bring to mind the progress which has been made in Illinois in establishing a closer relationship between educational and business," Mr. Blair said. "The Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs cannot be praised too highly for the establishment of harmonious understandings between school officials and business and professional men.

U. S. TAX AGENTS OPEN SAFETY BOX

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov 17—Federal estate tax agents today forcibly opened the Bula M. Croker safety box in the First National bank here. Nothing was found in it but bonds amounting to $110,000. An expert safe opener was employed to drill the box open, which it is said was done, without warrant and against the protest of the custodian bank. Mrs Croker is the widow of the former Tammany chieftain

Police Notes.

George Henley, St. James Hotel, was arrested Saturday night charged with breaking glass in the street. He was apparently under the influence of liquor, but when officers started to arrest him, he threw his bottle to the pavement and broke it

W. E. Setwart, 111 North Main, was arrested Saturday night, charged with transporting liquor

Herbert Pennington, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested Saturday night and fined $15.40 for speeding by Justice J. T. Lloyd

LAWYERS ARGUE FOR RE-TRIAL

Duncan-Latham Case Taken Under Advisement.

The motion ofr a new trial in the Anna May Duncan vs. Jacob H. Latham was argued before Judge James S. Baldwin in the circuit court Saturday, and Judge Baldwin took the matter under advisement. This is the suit over a $10,000 note which Mrs. Duncan claims was given her by her mother, Mrs. Barbara Gannon a short time before the latter's death thirty years after the note was written. Mr. Lathem is special administrator of the estate of Mrs. Gannon, and he is resisting the claim of Mrs. Duncan. The case was tried a few weeks ago and the jury gave a verdict in favor of Mrs. Duncan.

BURGLARY CASE.

The case of Chauncey Ernest and Cordia Fair, charged with burglary and larceny in connection with the robbery of a store in Harristown, will be the first to be tried Monday morning. Leslie I. Beall, who was indicted with them but who broke jail in Springfield and later was found guilty of a felony in Iowa and sent to the penitentiary in that state, has been brought back to appear as a witness in the case.

Hard Times Social.

A hard times social will be given by the members of the Golden Crown Camp, No. 129, R. N. of A., Tuesday evening, Nov. 20 in the Moose hall. Dressen's orchestra will furnish the music. Preceding the party, and dance the regular meeting will be held at 7.30. Mrs. Millie Brown is general chairman. An admission charge of ten cents will be collected at the door, to help cover expenses

NORMAL PLAYERS CLOTHES ROBBED

Sneak Thief Enters Millikin Gym.

While the Normal College football team was playing on the J. M. U. athletic field against Millikin Saturday afternoon, sneak thieves entered the gymnasium and ransacked the clothing of the visiting football players. Between $20 and $25 in change and bills was taken from the pockets of the players, while watches and other valuables were left

Miss Jessie Young, niece of Mrs C E. Baldridge, a student at Millikin reported that her purse had dropped from her lap to the ground beneath the bleachers while she was attending the game. Before she could get it someone had picked it up and disappeared. The purse contained about $7.

TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Church of the Brethren, Grand and Warren—Rev. S. S. Blough, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Preaching services, 10.45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Answered Prayer." Evening subject, "Cities of Refuge." Christian workers' meeting, 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Methodist, Witt and Prairie—Rev. H. F. Powell, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Learning Righteousness." Evening subject, "Life's Battles." Epworth League 6.30 p. m.

Grace Methodist, Main and King—Rev. Wilbert Dowson, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Mental Power." Evening subject, "Young People and Mother." Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. First service of Win-My-Chum week. It will be visitation day in the league. Leader, Everett Witzeman.

Free Methodist, 224 East King—Rev. E V. Towns, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. C. J. Turnbow of Greenville, who is holding revival services in the church. Young people's meeting, 6.30 p. m.

Second United Brethren, Walnut Grove and Olive—Rev. H. W. Trueblood, pastor. Bible school, 9.30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 10:30 a. m. Alumni, senior and Intermediate Endeavor, 6.30 p. m.

East Park Baptist, Prairie and Third—Rev. Russell A. Rapson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Preaching services, 10 45 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. Morning subject, "Types of Christ." Evening subject, "Modern Righteousness" Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Topic, "A New Day for Cherry Blossom Land." Leader, Mrs. A. W. Hayes.

Third United Brethren, Locust and Jasper—Rev. C. T. Todd, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services 10 45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 10:45 a. m. Senior and Intermediate Endeavor, 6 30 p. m. Sons' day will be observed in the Sunday school with a special program.

First Spiritualist, G. A. R. Hall, Main and William—Rev. Minnie Garrow, pastor Sunday school lyceum, 9 45 a. m. Service, 7 45 p. m Rev. Mrs. Garrow will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. Alderson, Mrs. M. L. York, and Mrs. E. Mills.

Riverside Baptist, Cleveland and Jasper—Rev. Irving A. Fox, pastor. Bible school 9 30 a. m. Preaching services, 10.45 a. m and 7 30 p. m. Morning subject, "Exposition of the Book of Hebrews." Evening subject, "The Parable of Two Foundations for Wise and Foolish Builders." B. Y. P. U. 6 20 p. m.

Church of God, 412 South Broadway—Effie M. Webb, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a. m Preaching services, 10 45 a m. and 7 30 p m Young people's service 6 30 p m

First United Brethren, Eldorado and Union—Rev. W. H. Arbogast, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m Preaching services, 10 45 a. m and 7 30 p m Morning subject, "The Triple Life" Evening subject, "The Scientific Accuracy of the Bible." Junior Endeavor 10 45 a. m. Intermediate and senior Endeavor, 6 30 p m.

First Presbyterian, Church and Prairie—Rev. E. W Clippinger, pastor. Bible school 9 30 a m. Preaching services, 10 45 a m. and 7 30 p m. Morning subject "Impression and Expression" Reception of new members. Evening subject, "Principles and Their Realization" Nursery and children's hour 10 45 a m. in the primary room and continuing through the morning service. Christian Endeavor 6 30 p. m. in the church parlors Topic, "How Obtain a Great Missionary Advance?" Leader, Miss Jennie Dunbar.

Sargent Methodist, 954 South Broadway—Rev. Merrill Faulk, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Subject of sermon, "The River of Life."

Congregational, Church and Eldorado—Rev. Charles E. Reidt, pastor. Church school 9 30 a. m. Preaching services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject based on Philippians, Chapter 4:8. Evening service, stereopticon lecture, "Congregational Women and Their World Wide Work." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Antioch Baptist, 990 Greenwood—Rev. Peter W. Fields, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Morning sermon by the pastor, "Christ the Sinner's Friend." Evening sermon by Rev. James Shaw, evangelist, "Prepare for Future Judgment." sermon by Rev. Mr. Shaw at 3 p. m. Subject, "Stir Me Up, and I will Serve Thee" Baptist young people's union, 6 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, 1507 North Clinton—Rev. L. G. Milby, pastor. Sunday school 9.30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7.30 p m. Rev. E. O. Chalfant, district superintendent, will preach in the morning and in the evening there will be an educational rally at which time Rev. T. W. Willingham of Danville will speak in the interest of Olivet college.

First Church of God, Main and Packard—Rev. C. F. Rogers, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Preaching services, 10 45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Most Important Pursuit." Evening subject, "The Second Advent of Christ." Christian Endeavor, 6.30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 146 West Prairie—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals"

St. John's Episcopal, Eldorado and Church—Rev. Ray Milton Wilcox, rector. Holy communion, 7 30 a. m. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10.45 a. m. Evening service and address 7:30 p. m At the evening service, the rector will deliver the seventh in a series of addresses on the American church.

Westminster Presbyterian, Main and Park Place—Sunday school 9 30 a. m Classes above the sixth grade at the university. Other classes at the church. Class for children under school age at both places. Preaching services, 10 45 a. m. 7:30 p. m. in the university auditorium. Both sermons by Dr. John C. Acheson, president of Kentucky Woman's college. Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m. in the church.

First Baptist, North and Water—Rev. T Harley Marsh pastor Bible school, 9 30 a. m. Preaching services, 10.45 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. Morning subject "Selling the Biggest Thing in the World." Evening subject, "The Pauper Who Became a Prince." Young people's meeting 6 30 p. m.

First Methodist, Church and North—Rev. Chesteen Smith, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Preaching services, 10 45 a. m and 7 30 p. m Morning sermon by Rev. George H Yule, district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. Evening sermon by the pastor, "Epaphroditis" Junior league 4 p. m. Epworth league 6 30 p. m. Leader, Doris Love. Subject, "Witnesses for Christ."

Fraternal Spiritualist, 1363 South Illinois—Regular meeting at 7 30 Sunday evening.

International Bible Students, 131 East Main, Room 205—Bible study 10 a. m. using text book "The Divine Plan of the Ages." Evening service 7:45 p. m. Text book "The Harp of God."

First Christian, 441 North Church—Rev. R. E. Henry, pastor. Bible school, 9 30 a. m. Preaching services 10 45 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. Morning subject, "The First Mission of Jesus" Evening subject, "The Case of Felix" Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m.

First English Lutheran, Main and William—Rev. R. G Catlin, D. D., pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by supply from Chicago seminary. Luther League, 6.30 p. m.

Spiritual Science Church—Regular meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 in 331 North Mercer street. All are welcome.

St. Johannes Lutheran Church—Rev. William and Rev. Robert Heyne, pastors. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock preparatory for communion services. At 10:35, German celebration of Holy Communion. In the evening at 7 o'clock, preparatory for communion services. At 7:15, English celebration of Holy Communion.

Central Christian Church—Rev. John R. Golden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45. Endeavor at 6:30. Evening services at 7:30. The subject for the morning service will be "Christian Stewardship" and the subject for the evening will be "What Kind of Blinders do People Wear?" There will also be a fifteen minute steriopticon view of the Life of Christ.

Zion Central Mission, 970 North Jasper—C. L. Moore, pastor. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Evening subject, "Which is Desert." Act 8 26. Sunday school 2 30 p. m.

WILL ARREST HIP FLASK CARRIERS

New Orleans, Nov. 17—O. D. Jackson, federal enforcement dry agent for Louisiana today ordered his men to arrest any person with a suspicious bulge in their pockets or who carried a suspicious package. "Place them under arrest, take them to a police station and search them." were the instructions. "If you find liquor upon them, prefer charges of violating the prohibition law."

"In a Day's Journey"

NOW and then a printing buyer feels that the printer is simply trying to sell more printing when he suggests a number of printed items to accomplish a given purpose.

Perhaps you are circularizing householders; possibly you are sending out descriptive mailing cards in advance of salesmen's calls. But an unusually successful advertiser has declared that the trouble with too much direct-mail advertising is that the "follow-up" is not long enough. And the Arabs have an ironical proverb, saying, "He is going to do his pilgrimage in a day's journey."

It is unwise to attempt sales by too brief a follow-up. An adequate follow-up means an adequate number of printed items.

If yours is a sales "pilgrimage," let our printing service accompany you to a successful conclusion. "A day's journey" too often falls short of the destination.

Linxweiler Printing Co

QUALITY PRINTERS — OFFICE OUTFITTERS
245 N MAIN STREET — DECATUR ILL

Rid Yourself of FAT

10-20-50 Pounds of Excess

FREE Trial Treatment and Interesting Booklet

Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. But why, in all common sense, don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 50 or more pounds? Feel comfortable and more like a human being again. I am a physician, licensed by the state of New York. I have for years treated men and women over-burdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced as much as a pound a day. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as will in my opinion, bring not only the loss of weight, without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you Free my trial treatment and convince yourself. Personal attention is given to each case and you are treated exactly as if you were in my office. I take all the risk, you none.

All I ask you to do is to send for my Free trial treatment; let that convince you. I have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction

Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements

Lost 76 Pounds, Miss O. Whiting writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt as well in my life as I do now."

Lost 70 Pounds, Mr. S. Snider writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Lost 48 Pounds, Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in six weeks."

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my Free Trial Treatment now; then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better your health will be for having joined the thousands of my grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People. Don't delay. Write now for FREE Trial Treatment.

DR. R. NEWMAN

286 Fifth Avenue, Desk H-41 NEW YORK CITY

ALL YOU CAN EAT, 49c

MENU.

Roast Beef
Pork Chops
Baked Ham
Chicken a la King
Swiss Steak
Veal Loaf
Chicken Pie

Apple Sauce
Raisin Sauce

SALADS
Perfection
Waldorf
Fruit
Potato
Spanish Slaw
Combination Vegetable
Head Lettuce
Date and Cheese
Stuffed Celery
Cranberries

DESERTS
Apple Pie
Home Made Mincemeat Pie
Chocolate Cream Pie
Cherry Pie
Pumpkin Pie
Apple Dumpling

11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

5:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

WILSON CAFETERIA

Opposite Orlando

EMMA J. ALBRIGHT KATHERINE McCLELLAN

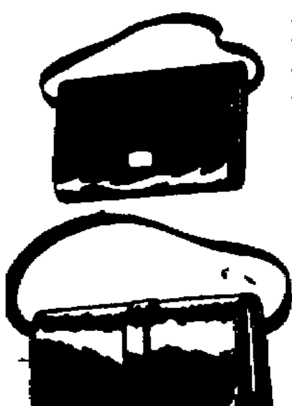
Exclusive Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk Agency

The Pullman Hat Boxes

The Ideal Box for Women

A new piece of luggage for the woman traveler. Besides hats, a light evening frock and extra slippers can be carried for a formal occasion. The boxes are made of black enamel, cretonne lined. In square and round shapes. Priced up from $5.00

Ladies' Handbags



We have the very latest in handbags, in all the different shapes and styles. You can come here and pick out any size you want and one that will harmonize with every gown, wrap or suit at very reasonable prices.

New Styles
New Materials
New Shapes
New Mountings

HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNK

The Real Trunk For Traveling

Come in and let us demonstrate the convenient features of these superior trunks. Of course there is no obligation. Priced up from $30

General Purpose Trunks

All sizes and styles—priced up from $5

Steamer Trunks, are priced up from $8

The Way They Carry Keys

People of taste accept Buxton Keytainers as the correct way to carry keys. It protects pockets and clothes or handling, and keeps keys flat, orderly and easy to find. A thoughtful gift, always appreciated. Priced from $0.00 to 30c

Traveling Bags

Good quality cowhide, in black or cordovan; designed in five-piece pattern; extra sewed corners, claw catches, drop lock, stout handle; leather lined; three pockets $7.75

DECATUR TRUNK FACTORY

308 North Water St.

The Exclusive Leather Goods Store

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women

MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN
1920 ELM ST., NEW ALBANY, IND.

DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to take this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as they had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the 'phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know what to ask for at the drug-store, as she meant to give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN, 1920 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting, I could not do any of my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on to my porch and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—MRS. O. J. HINCKLEY, 316 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Thousands of Women owe their health to

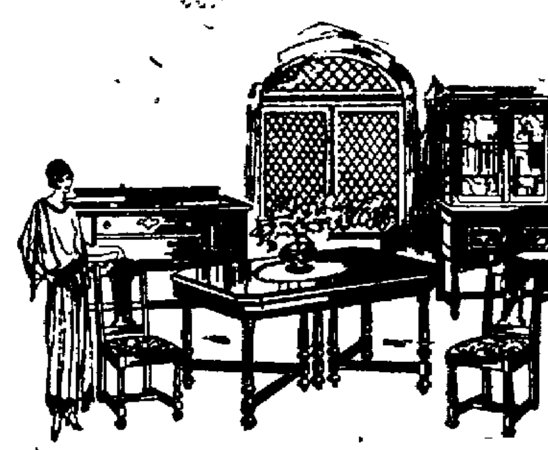
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

YOU'LL ENJOY TRADING AT BEER'S

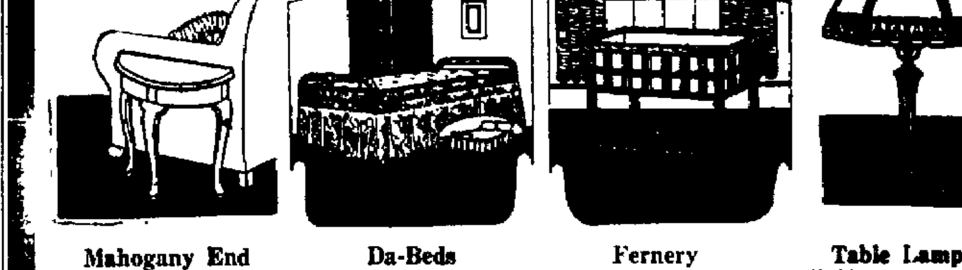
BEER FURNITURE CO.

332-338 North Main Street



THANKSGIVING DAY is less than two weeks away and if you intended to select that new Dining Room Suite better come in at once and see the large and carefully selected line we have for you to choose from. Suites, both in oak and walnut, may be had in very pretty designs.

Eight Piece Suites, some as low as $99



Mahogany End Tables
A nice mahogany end table will add to the living room, or will make a very acceptable Christmas gift. This beautiful End-Table, special at $5.50

Da-Beds
A double Da-Bed with walnut finished metal frame, has heavy pad covered with fancy cretonne. Complete for $26.50

Fernery
A handsome fibre Fernery with heavy galvanized iron earth trough. Very nicely enameled. Priced at $7.50

Table Lamps
Nothing can make a more appreciated Christmas gift than a beautiful Art Glass Table Lamp. Solid bronze lamp base with handsome shades as low as $12.50
Also one of the largest lines of floor and bridge lamps at very attractive prices. Bridge Lamp, mahogany stick and silk shade $14.95

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Heavy Polychrome Book-Ends in many different designs. The pair $1.95

You may not be ready to select your Christmas Gifts as yet, but we invite you to come in and see the many nice pieces of novelty furniture we have for your selection. Goods may be selected and small payment will deliver them whenever you choose.

BEER FURNITURE CO.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

32 Pages
Pages 25 to 32

DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1923.

Section Four
Markets—Want Ads

Illinois Central Eliminates All But One Grade Crossing In Champaign Improvements

City Has Been Working on Situation Only Two Years While Decatur Has Talked for Score of Years.

BY C. A. WATT.

We will have just one grade crossing left on the Illinois Central tracks when the improvements which are now being made are completed", said James F. Boland, commissioner of finance of the city of Champaign one day last week speaking of the track elevation of the Illinois Central railroad in that city and of the subways which are to take care of the streets which cross that railroad which has cut that city and Urbana apart as the Illinois Central tracks cut the east from the west part of Decatur.

"There are a few grade crossings on the Big Four and Wabash but they are not the busy tracks that those of the Illinois Central are and the project which is being rushed to completion will free us from our worst grade crossings."

DECATUR ON HILL.

Champaign is located in a basin while Decatur is located on a hill with the result that the Illinois Central at Champaign has been enabled to raise the grade of its tracks nine feet in the business section of that city at the station. The result of this is that the depression of the streets necessary to give sufficient headroom even for street cars is not as easy.

The railroad is putting in four new overhead crossings in the city widening another and installing another just outside the city limits to the south.

QUICK ACTION.

[illegible] which has been [illegible] nearly a score of years to get some comprehensive action on its grade crossing problem will learn with surprise that the active work on the movement to break the iron band which held back Champaign on the east was started only a little over two years ago.

The W. F. Roberts, a Presbyterian minister then head of the Champaign Association of Commerce became interested in the subject and he appointed three men. Wolf [illegible], a prominent merchant, O. P. [illegible], an attorney and S. M. Harris, a banker as a [illegible] to [illegible] the subway on with the Illinois Central officials. So well did they do their work that now hundreds of men and several steam shovels are at work elevating the tracks, building the subway and erecting the steel work for a new $100,000 station which those efficient Champaigners [illegible] the Illinois Central officials [illegible] needed at the university town.

SHARE EXPENSE.

By the time the entire project had been worked out by the railroad officials and the city officials the city of Champaign agreed to pay half the cost of the subways. The Illinois Central of course to stand the other half and all of the expense for the elevation of its tracks at other places than at the street intersections.

Careful estimates were made of the cost for the four new subways and the widening of the fifth and it was found that the total would be $370,-000. The city's share of this would be $185,000.

STREET RAILWAY TOO.

At this time the street railway company franchise was up for consideration. The line would use the University avenue subway and an agreement was finally reached whereby the street railway company pays $35,000 as its share of the cost of the big improvement. This left $150,-000 for the city to pay.

The city submitted the question of issuing $150,000 in bonds for its share of the street depression and subway building cost at a special election and the issue carried by a vote of nearly five to one.

IN USE THIS WINTER.

Already the work is so far along that it is believed that the subways can be put into use by winter. The street railway company is already using the University avenue subway, and the Main street subway which is for foot passengers only, although it is as wide as a street, is being concreted and will doubtless be opened for use within a very short time.

The city of Champaign is looking for very few claims for damages as property damage, fortunately for the city, appears to be small.

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT.

"It is our greatest improvement" said Mr Boland after he had told how the big project had been initiated by the Association of Commerce and of how sincere and willing the Illinois Central officials seemed to be to do the job right.

"The railroad officials, after we had gotten into the project, were more than fair" said Mr Boland, "and when we suggested the subway at Hassell boulevard, near where the stadium is now located after being shown that that subway would be a good thing for the south part of the city as well as fit in with the new greater campus plan made by the University of Illinois, they agreed to that also.

"We voted $160,000 in bonds to pay the city's share, but" he added with a smile," the railroad company has not yet asked for any of that money. The bonds are four and half per cent, twenty year securities, but as we have not yet sold them we are not out any interest. When the bond market is in good condition some day we will sell them and pay our share of that cost."

DEPRESS HERE.

For Decatur, which rests on the top of a hill sloping off in all directions, the railroad will need to do just the reverse of what it is doing in Champaign where the city rests in the bottom of a shallow basin into which the Illinois Central trains once dipped and then climbed out.

In Decatur the Illinois Central trains must climb the hill which ascends forty feet between the bridge across the Sangamon and the station and then down that hill after it passes beyond Orchard street nearly to the level of the bridge again.

MUELLER URGES LAW ENFORCEMENT

Answers Question Put By Illinois Journal of Commerce.

In the November issue of the Illinois Journal of Commerce a number of men over the state were asked "What is the most important task before the Illinois Chamber of Commerce?" and among that number was Adolph Mueller, of Decatur, a director of the state chamber.

Reduction of taxes, pushing of the inland water way, pushing of the state police bill and general interest in the state legislative program were among the subjects stressed in replies from different men.

Mr Mueller's reply is as follows:

"My suggestion is the election to office of men who will abide by and enforce the laws and disregard the clamoring of groups or classes of people for legislation specially designed for the specific benefit of such groups and classes."

Seeing the Bright Side.

Boston Transcript: Practicing golf indoors he had broken a mirror, but it didn't seem to worry him.

"Don't you realize," said his wife, "that you are in for seven years of bad luck?"

"Sure!" he answered merrily. "But I'm glad to note that the point is if I'm to have seven years of bad luck, I'm sure of living that long, anyhow."

Decatur

Better Do it Right.

The city council will be wise if it starts the work on the South Franklin street hill on a basis of permanency.

Other councils for several administrations in all kinds of conditions have spent time, money and work on that hill. But the work has not been of that kind which gets permanent results.

The decision to put that road into good condition meets the approval of the community.

But while it is at it the job should be so done that as the dip in the road between the bridge and the hill is gradually filled the work done at this time, the money spent now, will be of real value then.

Temporary work on a highway which will be used as that highway will be used when the hard road south is completed next fall will be money spent for work well nigh useless.

Permanent and effective drainage should be put in now. The few hundred dollars more that it will cost to do the work this way than it would cost to smooth out the road, make open ditches and then have most or all of it to do over again within a year, will be wisely spent.

It would be false economy to do otherwise.

Plans should also be made for filling the saddle dip in that road between the bridge and the foot of the hill.

If sufficient and permanent drainage is put in this can be done and by utilizing the cinders which will be offered as well as the clay which will come from excavations and possibly from some of the hills about the road that approach to the bridge will be built up in a short time.

When that south hard road is finished the macadam which is now on the approaches will soon be worn out by the traffic which will flow over the bridge.

That roadway from the end of the present pavement to the bridge must soon be paved.

But it should not be paved until it has been raised and a gradual slope to the top of the hill has been made.

The council's action in finding the money to fix that very bad entrance to the city is approved. It can surely find enough more to make a permanent job as a basis for ultimately paving the road.

TO GO TO SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT

Pupils to Be Dismissed At Noon.

Wednesday of this week is set apart by the department of education as Public School Day of Educational Week. It had been arranged to have the schools dismissed at noon on next Wednesday and assemble in the evening at 7 o'clock for regular school work and all arrangements had been made to that effect.

Finding that this arrangement interferred with the prayer meeting evening which is observed by all the churches of the city, and further finding that the days set apart for other purposes in Educational Week are not being generally observed, it has been decided to observe the Public School Day on Friday evening instead of Wednesday evening.

The schools, therefore, will be in session all day Wednesday as usual, and will dismiss Friday noon, instead of Wednesday noon, and resume school on Friday evening at 7 o'clock and continue in session until 8:30. Further notice of this change will be sent into the homes by the children on Monday. The school authorities are glad to make this change and to cooperate as fully as possible with any movement in the churches to promote their work.

ABOUT TOWN

A GROUP of four boys, planning a little special treat for themselves for Thanksgiving decided to make a foraging trip into the country to procure some pumpkins. They had dreams of luscious pumpkin pie on the menu of Nov 29. The journey proved successful in that the boys found an ample supply and had picked out one pumpkin each. They had ventured but a few steps of the return route when the owner of the pumpkins appeared on the scene. He took them to his house and determined to question them and to call the police. So he asked their name.

To the question the first responded with "Oscar Duncan." This was a signal for the others to give fictitious names. The plan worked fine until it came to the last member of the party to give his name. Being slow-witted, yet anxious to comply with the idea, to the question put him by the farmer, he replied "Robinson Crusoe."

Of course this "spilled the beans" and incidentally "spoiled the act." The farmer was astounded. He thought that the other boys had been giving their right names, and when this sudden outburst came from the last member of the group it took him off his feet entirely. After his surprise had been lessened somewhat, he appreciated the humor of the situation and joined in the hearty laugh, after which he sent the boys home with the pumpkins and his good wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.

ST. CECILIES TO CONDUCT BAZAAR

To Be Held In Leath Building Next Saturday.

The preparations for the Bazaar which will be held in the Leath Building, 432 North Water on Nov. 24, by St. Cecilie's Club of St. Teresa's Academy, are almost completed. Beautiful articles of fancy work and homemade candy will be sold.

The work, most of which was done by the Academy High School Pupils is exquisite and the fancy work and dainty little articles are suitable for Christmas Gifts.

The bazaar will be held at the Academy until Christmas.

CONDUCTOR DIES AS HE PERFORMS ACT OF COURTESY

Taylorville, Nov. 17—The last act performed in his lifetime by Conductor Charles Ireland, fifty years in the service of the B. & O. Railroad company, was a courtesy to a women passenger on his train between Millersville and Owaneco about 7 o'clock Saturday night.

While on his run between Flora and Beardstown Saturday, Mr. Ireland, who was sixty-six years old, stooped in the aisle of a car to pick up an umbrella for a passenger. Death met him as he stooped and he fell to the floor lifeless.

At Taylorville the body was removed to the Connelley & Wallace undertaking rooms, for preparation for removal to his home at Beardstown, and where the inquest will be conducted Sunday by Coroner Lunetta Dowell of Owaneco.

Mr. Ireland was born June 3, 1857. For fifty years, or ever since he was sixteen years old, he has been an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company. He worked himself up from the ranks to appointment as a passenger conductor, a position he held on this line for many years. He was genial, courteous and accommodating, and was popular with the passengers riding his trains. A comprehensive sketch of Mr. Ireland appeared in the latest number of the B. & O. Magazine.

Thomas Wells, 40 Years With Wabash, Pensioned

THOMAS WELLS.

Thomas Wells has retired on pension from the Wabash company after forty years continuous service. He entered the employment of the Wabash in 1884, being sent to Peru, Ind., where for three years he was foreman of the planing mill. He then was transferred to Decatur as foreman of the planing mill here and for thirteen years remained in this position. However, that work began to affect him mentally and physically and he left it to become a wood machinist. When the new shops were erected he worked in them staying there until 1911 when he became watchman for the Wabash buildings.

Mr. Wells' pension started Nov. 15. He has received a number of letters from officials of the company, commending him on his good work and efficient service.

Mr. Wells is eighty-one years of age and is in good health for a man of his years. He makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Ola Cross 918 North Broadway.

Anti-Alien Land Law In In Illinois Seldom Enforced

Passed In 1897—Must Be Citizen or Land Disposed Of Within Six Years.

The recent decision of the supreme court which upholds the constitutionality of the California and Oregon anti-alien land acts that has caused such world wide interest and has resulted in dispossessing approximately 50,000 alien land holders in the two states, is not a new thing, as laws go. Illinois for the last twenty-six years has had such a law on her statute books, but in few cases has the law been enforced and a number of Decatur attorneys know of no cases in which the law has been used.

MUST BE NATURALIZED.

According to a statute passed May 14, 1897, and put in force in July of that year, no alien can hold land inherited or purchased by him, for more than six years after date of such inheritance or purchase unless in that time he becomes a naturalized citizen.

At the end of the six year period, the alien must dispose of his land to a bona-fide purchaser.

SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

In case the land is not disposed of in that time, the state's attorney of the county in which the land is located may proceed by an information in the circuit court of that county to have the land sold at public sale, the proceeds to be turned over to the county treasurer and by him delivered to the treasurer of the state of Illinois to become the funds of the state. Possession to the land, thus disposed of, shall be given within ten days following the sale.

HOLD 6 YEARS.

The law further provides that in case the alien inherits the land before coming of age, it may be held until six years following the owner's twenty-first birthday, when it must be disposed of as outlined.

HARD TO ENFORCE LAW.

"I have never heard of the law being enforced in Decatur or in this state, although it certainly must have been enforced at some time or another," said one Decatur attorney. "There is no doubt that there are aliens in Illinois and in Decatur who are holding land in violation of the statute but it would be a hard thing to enforce the law unless one knew how long the man had been an alien and how long he had held the land."

Another attorney stated that the law would be a difficult one to enforce adding that unless some one knew definitely of a case, the assessment records or other county records would not show whether land owners were holding property in violation of the law or not.

TAKE OUT PAPERS.

"We have had one or two clients who have taken out citizenship papers on the strength of that statute," said said another attorney. "They were aware of the existence of the law apparently, and wished to comply with it."

D. H. S. FIRST AID ROOM BEING USED

Fifteen Cared for Wednesday; 12 Tuesday.

The first aid room for girls on the main floor of the high school building is proving itself so useful that every body concerned is wondering how the school managed to get along without it so long. Twice on Wednesday every one of the five cots in this room was filled. Altogether fifteen girls were cared for in the room that day. On the previous day there were twelve.

Among the 700 or more girls in the high school something is always happening. At one time there were two with sore throats and two with tendons wrenched or torn. The injuries were received in hockey. Scientific bandaging afforded immediate relief to both of them. A girl with her left eye closed by a boil was sent to the first aid room. She was sent home immediately to have the eye poulticed. She could have been treated in the first aid room but it was considered unwise for her to go out doors afterward.

And so it goes day after day. The room affords cots, hot and cold water and other conveniences. Quite often it is not necessary for the girls to be sent home at all. Mrs. Minnie P. Hostetler, dean of girls has charge of this room.

WIN-MY-CHUM WEEK IN EPWORTH LEAGUES

Services To Start Sunday In Methodist Churches.

Win-My-Chum week will be observed in the First Methodist and Grace Methodist churches this week, beginning with Sunday evening. At First church there will be only three services, one Sunday evening, one Wednesday and one next Sunday, Nov. 25. The subject for the first service "Witnesses for Christ." This will be at the regular League service at 6:30. The service Wednesday evening is at 7:30 and will be led by the pastor. Next Sunday evening the service will start at 5 o'clock with a fellowship hour. The closing service will be held at 6:30 with R. E. Browns of the Shelbyville institute as leader. His subject will be "Where Is My Religion?"

Services at Grace church will be held each evening with the exception of Monday and Saturday evenings. J. S. McClelland will lead the Tuesday evening service and there will be special music by a mixed double quartet, a male quartet and several duets Wednesday evening the service will be combined with the prayer service and Rev. Wilbert Dowson will be the leader. The male quartet will sing.

The young men's Sunday school class will have charge of the meeting Thursday evening, their subject being "Young People and Investments" On Friday evening the service will be combined with the aFther and Son banquet. Sunday evening, the closing service will be held at 6:15 and will be in the nature of a "Candle-light" service.

DIRECTORY OF 1877 GIVEN THE REVIEW

Donated by Joseph Michl's Sons.

COMPLETES OLD FILES

Was Formerly Property of A. Goodman.

The Review received a most valuable gift a day or two ago, a copy of Edmondson & Co.'s city directory of Decatur. The book was donated by Joseph Michl's Sons. It was formerly the property of Prof. A. Goodman, the founder of the Goodman band. It was published in 1877. This directory, with other books of Prof. Goodman, recently came into the possession of Joseph Michl's Sons through Mrs Goodman. Realizing that it was of more value to a newspaper than to themselves the directory was presented to The Review.

IS MISSING LINK.

This book is especially appreciated because it completes The Review's file of Decatur directories covering the period from 1871 to the present time. It was the missing link between the Wiggins directory published in 1871 and the Ebel directories, the first of which was published in 1883. It is a rare book, one which The Review has been anxious to secure. It is a carefully and accurately compiled directory, differing in this respect from the Wiggins directory which is full of inaccurately spelled names. The compilers were Urquhart & Downes, who, judging from their address on the title page, were local people. The place of publication was Cincinnati.

THIRTY IN FILE.

The Review's directory file now comprises thirty books. It was seven years from the publication of the Wiggins directory to the publication of the Edmonds directory and six years from that to the first Ebel directory. After that a directory was published every two years up to 1902. From that time on it was published annually. The city had become too large and changes in population, residence and business were too numerous for the books to be spaced two years apart.

IS HISTORY.

Why is a directory file valuable to a newspaper? Because it is the most complete history of the city available, the most complete history possible. At least nine out of ten people listed in that 1877 directory are dead, perhaps nineteen out of twenty are dead. Of the twenty-five lawyers listed in this book twenty-three are dead. Of the twenty-two physicians twenty-one are dead. Of the sixteen officials fifteen are dead. Of the eight county officials all have gone to their reward. This doubtless holds true of the persons listed in the body of the directory. Yet the book is a gold mine of information. The history of any citizen of Decatur within the last fifty years can be definitely traced through the directories. They show when he came and when he disappeared from the scene, where he lived, what his business was. If he was prominent in the business or political affairs of the city more detailed information is likely to be found.

POPULATION FIGURES.

The Edmonds directory credits Decatur in 1877 with a population of 11,572, which was doubtless plenty. According to the government census of 1870 it had a population of 7,161 and in 1880 of 9,547. The period of ten years between those two dates was that of the slowest growth of the city. The directory, however, always includes territory outside of the city limits and possibly enough in this case to account for the discrepancy in figures.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

The county officers in 1877 were as follows: Martin Forstmeyer, sheriff; George M. Wood, treasurer; E. McClellan, circuit clerk; Henry W. Wagoner, county clerk; Samuel F. Greer, county judge; E. B. Nickey, superintendent of schools, George B. Loring, surveyor; C. B. Smith, judge of the circuit court.

CITY OFFICERS.

The city officers were: W. B. Chambers, mayor; George P. Hardy, register; Milton Johnson, treasurer; S. Burgess, engineer and superintendent of water works; George Dempsey, street commissioner; I. A. Buckingham, city attorney; Norman Pringle marshal; John A. Brockaway, deputy marshal.

ALDERMEN.

The aldermen were: W. J. Wayne and W. W. Swearingen, first ward; L. F. Muzzy, and J. T. Bartlett, second ward; I. W. Ehrman and W. H. Bramble, third ward; E. Harpstrite and W. H. Bramble, fourth ward; K. Harwood and W. S. Nicholls, fifth ward. These are all familiar names, all men who were prominent in the history of the city. W. J. Wayne is the only one left to answer roll call.

RAILROADS DISAPPEAR.

Decatur had seven railroads in 1877. Today it has five and one has been built since that time. The Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western, the Decatur & Mattoon and the Pekin, Lincoln and Decatur have disappeared from the list since that directory was published. All of them have become the property of the Illinois Central. The Illinois Midland, whose through fast trains were given a full page advertisement, has become the property of the Pennsylvania railroad. The Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield has merely extended its line to Springfield and changed its name. The Illinois Traction System has been built.

BIG BUSINESS AT PRODUCERS' MARKET

Practically Everything Was Sold Out.

Business at yesterday's producers market, which is held every Saturday in the Farm Bureau building, was the largest day's business yet handled, the total running over $300.

Practically everything on sale was sold out and one new producer started in business.

There will be a special market day on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving for the sale of poultry and other supplies for the big dinner.

The every Saturday sale will be continued just as it has been held.

ROOSEVELT MOTHERS TO MEET THURSDAY

Program To Follow Business Session At 3 o'clock.

The Roosevelt Junior high Mothers' club will have its regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. The business session will be held from 3 until 3:30 and at 3:30 a program will be given. Miss Norma Conner will lead in a community sing. Mrs. J. M. Neet will report for the child welfare committee telling of Dr. Parker's address during the recent Woman's council meeting. Miss Margaret Kula will give a whistling solo and Mrs. Lyle Dillehunt will sing. Miss Beatrice Atlass will talk on her recent trip abroad, showing comparison between child welfare work in this country and the old country.

Unreasonable Baby.

Johnnie: "Ma! Ma!"

Mother: "What is it, darling?"

Johnnie: "I wish you'd come quick and see what's the matter with the baby. Every time I slap his face he cries."

Retail Business Good; Wholesale Holds Up

Cooler Weather Helps Buying; Building Season About Over Now.

Retail business in Decatur felt the snap that sharp weather gives to it when it comes with a clear bright day in November, all day Saturday and a good volume of sales was reported in all lines.

"It has been good all day" said the floor manager of one of the large department stores. "This kind of a day at this time of year certainly brings the trade"

In wholesale lines Decatur firms are reporting a holding up of business beyond expectations for this time of year.

This gives every one a very hopeful feeling for the business of next year.

CORN CROP HELPS.

The big corn crop, says H. C. Dempsey, of the Union Iron Works, has made business very good for that firm.

"This immense crop of corn has helped our business greatly. It is much better than a year ago as our business depends largely upon the crops. Every indication points to a good business I see no reason for a decline."

The Union Iron Works makes corn shellers, corn handling machinery and elevator equipment.

GROCERY BUSINESS.

"We are having a good trade both in Decatur and in the country within a radius of seventy-five miles" said D. H. Wenren, manager of the Decatur Grocery Co. Conditions in both the city and the country are improving."

"I believe all business is working back to normal. Things seem to be averaging up pretty well" said C. E. Ward, of C. E. Ward & Sons, wholesale grocers.

"There is not much to complain about. Canned goods are strong and we are expecting advances because of shortage of the pack. Flour is weak, but that, too, is looking up again."

DULL FOR JUNK.

"This has been rather a dull season for us" said Simon Burstein. "Scrap paper is down six dollars a ton but even so business is fair. We are looking for good business next year."

SELL IN SOUTH AMERICA.

"Business is very good at present" said W. G. Grady of the Faries Manufacturing Company, "especially with our South American Trade. We have a representative in South America and our sales there have been very satisfactory.

"Of course our heaviest business comes at the end of the building season as fixtures are not put in until buildings are finished."

SEE MORE BUILDING.

"We are just at the finish of our years work, and don't expect much building now although, there are a few houses being started, was the statement of C. R. Lyon of the Lyon Lumber Co.

"With all the houses that have been built, there doesn't seem to be any vacant ones. Things look as good to me now, as they did a year ago. We look for a good building year next year, especially in the early part of the year."

O'BRIEN OPTIMISTIC.

"I feel very optimistic about business conditions. Our volume in November of this year is twice as large as it was a year ago, at this time. Shipments are also correspondingly large. I see no reasons for slow-up." said T. E. O'Brien, head of the Leader Iron Works.

L. Swisher of the Swisher Lumber Company says

"Business is steadily improving. People are getting more faith. Hard work and plenty of it will put us back just as it always has in the past."

AT MUELLER PLANT.

"Conditions are better than they were two months ago, but there is still room for improvement," said Adolph Mueller, president of the H. Mueller Manufacturing Company.

"That foreign exchange situation will not be good for American business" remarked A. E. Staley Saturday as he noted the prices of foreign exchanges as they were posted on one of the grain office boards.

"With francs at eighteen for the dollar and with the English pound down to a new low for many months our grains and our merchandise are too high in price to interest these nations. It will affect our grain prices if it continues."

Rules of Flag Etiquet

The Review has had another request to print the rules of flag etiquet. Recently a new flag code was decided upon by the National Flag conference, which met in Washington. The new rules follow:

SIZE OF FLAG.

The proportions of the flag as prescribed by executive order of President Taft, Oct 29, 1912, follow:

Hoist (width) of flag, 1.
Fly (length) of flag, 1.9.
Hoist (width) of union, 7-13.
Fly (length) of union, 0.76.
Width of each stripe, 1-13.
Diameter of star, .0616.

When carried in a procession with another flag or flags the place of the flag of the United States is on the right, i. e. the flag's own right, or when there is a line of other flags the flag of the United States may be in front of the center of that line.

When displayed with another flag, against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be on the right, the flag's own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

When a number of flags are grouped and displayed from staffs the flag of the United States should be in the center or at the highest point of the group.

WITH OTHER FLAGS.

When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States the flag of the United States must always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States should be hoisted first. No flag or pennant should be placed above or to the right of the flag of the United States.

When the flags or ten or more nations are to be displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of equal size. (International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of any other nation in time of peace.)

When the flag is displayed from a staff projection horizontally or at an angle from the window still, balcony or front of building the union of the flag should go clear to the head of the staff unless the flag is at half staff.

NOT A DRAPE.

When the flag of the United States is displayed other than flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat, whether indoors or out. When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's right, i. e., to the observer's left. When displayed in a window it should be displayed the same way, that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street. When festoons or drapings of blue, white and red are desired, bunting should be used, but never the flag.

When displayed over the middle of the street as between buildings the flag of the United States should be suspended, vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.

When used on a speaker's platform the flag should be displayed above and behind the speaker. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor drape over the front of the platform. Flown from a staff it should be on the speaker's right.

HALF MAST.

When flown at half staff the flag is first hoisted briskly to the peak and then lowered to the half-staff position, but before lowering the flag for the day it is raised again to the peak. On Memorial Day, May 30, the flag is displayed at halfstaff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset for the nation lives and the flag is the symbol of the living nation.

When used to cover a casket, the flag should be placed so that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The flag should not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. The casket should be carried feet first.

When the flag is displayed in church it should be from a staff placed on the congregation's right as they face the clergyman, with the service flag, state flag or other flag on the left wall. If in the chancel the flag of the United States should be placed on the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation.

DON'T DIP FLAG.

Do not dip the flag to any person or anything. The regimental color, state flag, organization or institutional flag render this honor.

Do not place any other flag or pennant above or to the right of the flag of the United States.

Do not place any object or emblem of any kind on or above the flag of the United States.

Do not use the flag as drapery, use bunting.

AS TO BUNTING.

Do not drape the flag over the hood, top or side of a vehicle, or of a railroad train or boat. If it is desired to display the flag on a motor car affix the staff firmly to the chassis or clamp it to the radiator cap.

Do not display the flag on a float in a parade except on a staff.

Bunting of the national colors should be used for covering speakers desks, draping over front of platforms and for decoration in general. Bunting should be arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle and the red below.

Arrive In Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Butt, 1443 West Eldorado street, and two children Alan and Helen who left for Miami, Fla., Saturday, Oct. 20, arrived in Miami Tuesday, Nov. 6. On their way through they stopped at Steubenville, Ohio, to visit with their son Glenn. They also stopped in Washington, D. C., for a day. The roads were in a fine condition with the exception of the roads in Georgia where there was some loose sand. Mr. and Mrs. Butt have not decided whether they will locate permanently in Florida but will tour the state before deciding.

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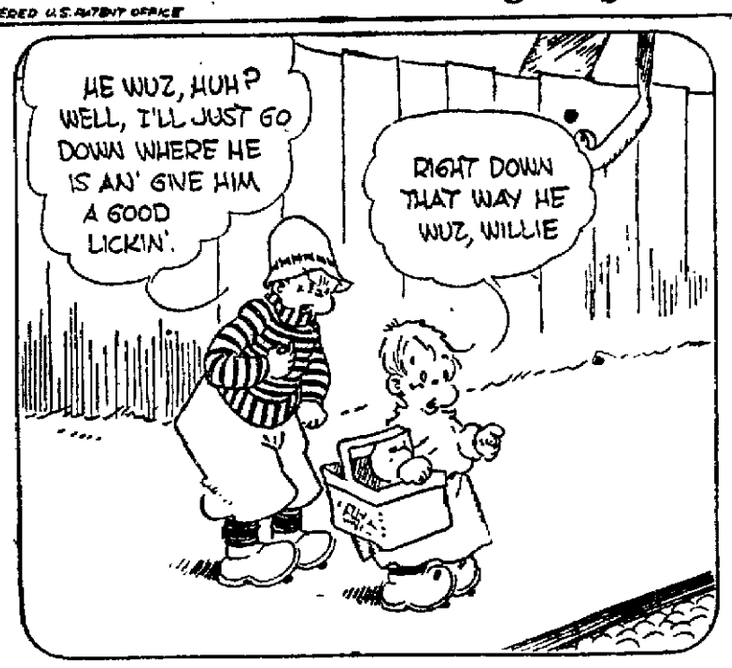
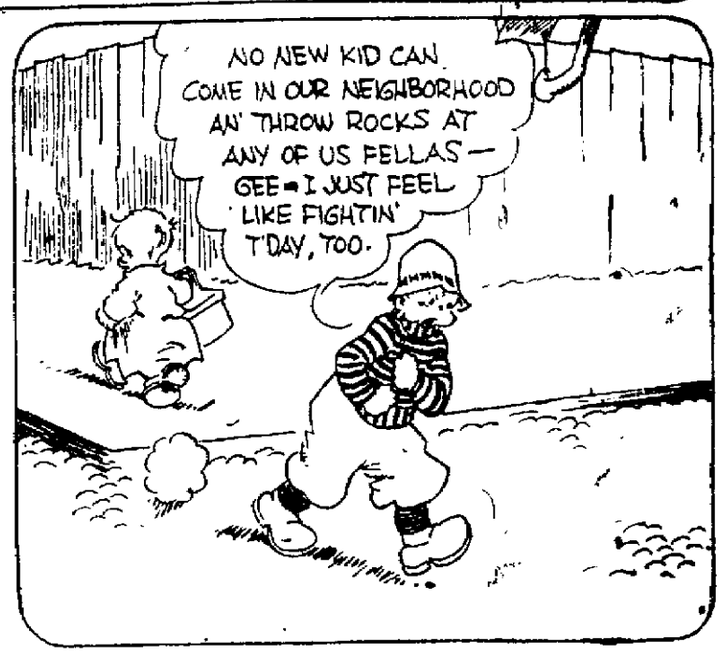
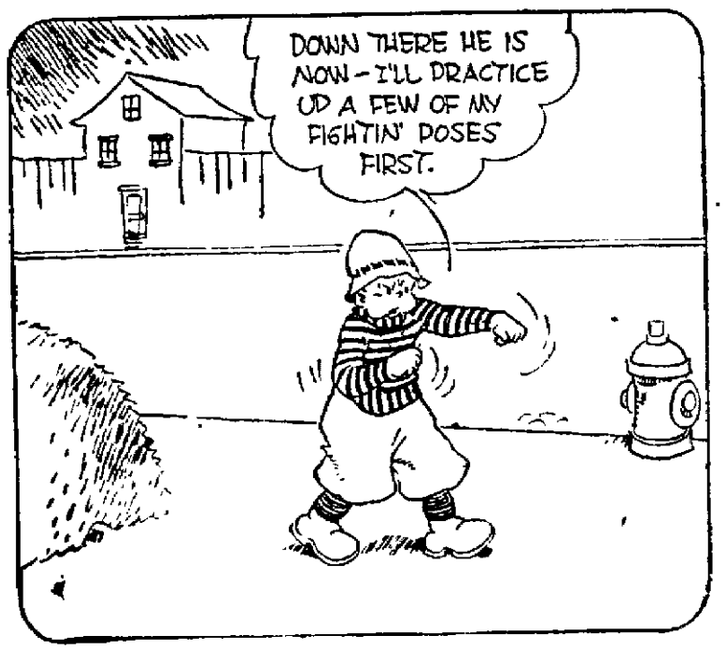
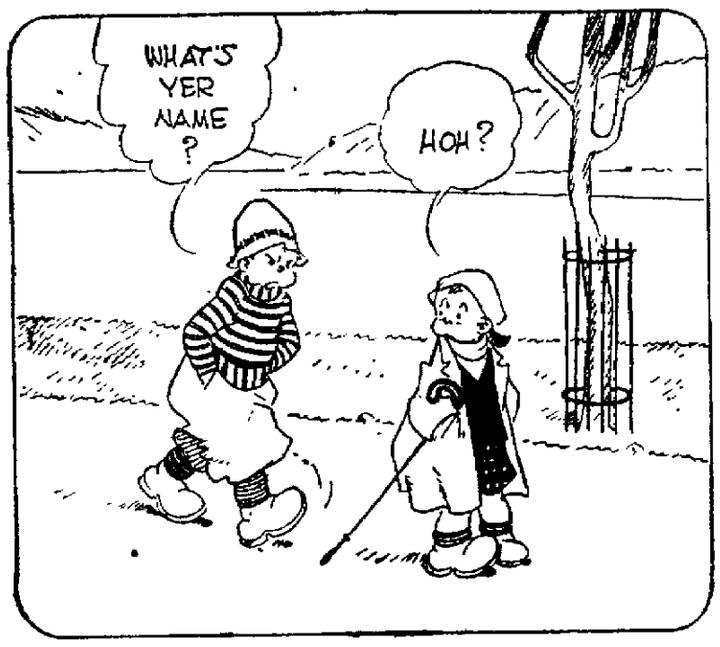
DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

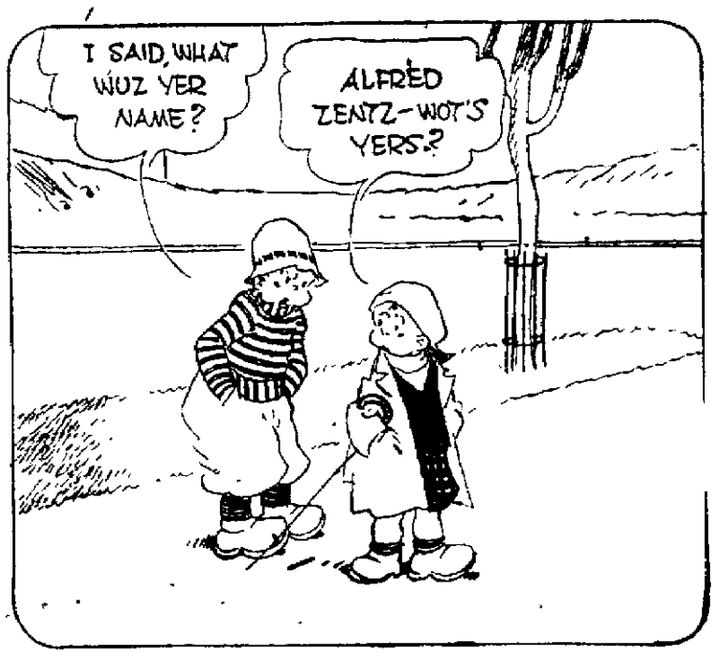
November 18, 1923

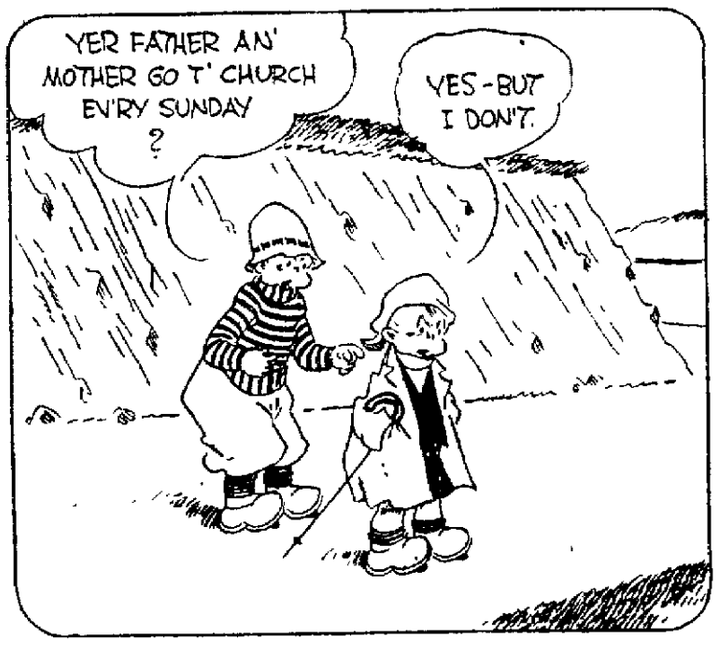


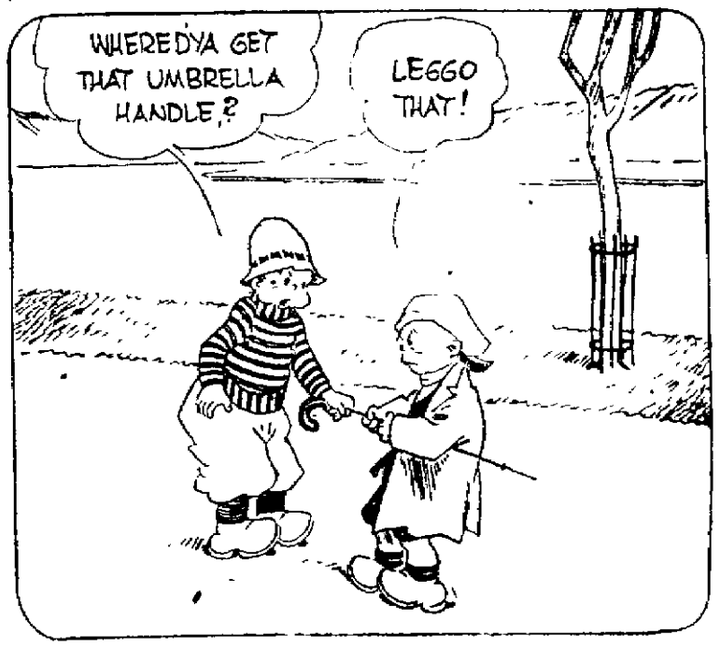


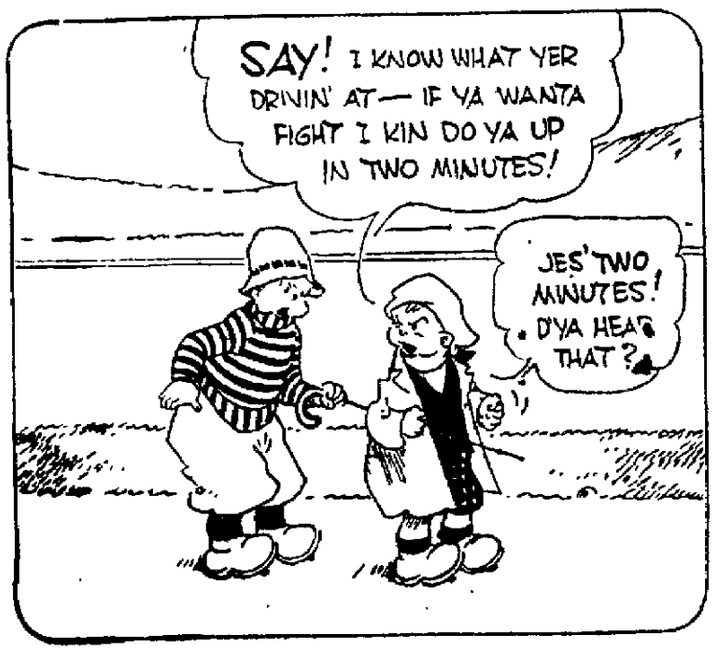












FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR READERS WE SHOW A CLOSE-UP OF WILLIE ADAPTING HIMSELF TO A CHANGED CONDITION OF THINGS

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Railroads Announce Start Of Winter Tourist "Trade"

Migration No Longer "By Product," Size Gives It Standing of Legitimate Business.

BY J. C. ROYLE
(Copyright, 1923)

New York, Nov. 17.—"Reserve me a lower for California." "When can I get accommodations for Florida?" Such demands and inquiries are flooding railroad ticket offices in the east and middle west indicating that the migration of the winter tourist has started. Tourist travel in winter no longer is a "class" proposition.

About 1500 farmers in Iowa alone leave each month of the season for California and about 400 a month go to Florida. Nor is it longer a "by-product." Tourist travel now is regarded as a business by railroads, hotel proprietors and merchants. And the movement of this "business" gives every promise of being heavier than ever, and of lasting longer.

ADDED REVENUE.

This will mean added revenue to the railroads, to the hotels and to merchants both in winter resorts and in the home towns of the tourists. For travelers spend freely in preparation for their trips, especially for clothing and luggage.

The tax which this added business brings on railroad equipment can be estimated from the fact that the extra Christmas travel last year required the use of 2,200 Pullman cars above normal requirements, while New Year's journeys necessitated an additional 1,800 Pullmans.

LEADING CENTERS.

The five cities handling the largest volume of winter resort travel are Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, St. Louis and San Francisco, according to a prominent Pullman company official today. A rough guess, based on business already booked at those cities, indicated that tourist travel this winter will be twenty-five per cent above that of 1922, which, in its turn, showed an advance of 28.1 per cent above that of 1921.

It is estimated that 500,000 people will visit California and Florida between December 1 and April 1. The greatest burden on the railroads will come in February and March, for, while the travelers distribute their departures over a considerable period, they all try and get home at about the same time.

NOT ALL TOURISTS.

All the travel at this time of year cannot be considered tourist travel, as many men are now going to California and Florida on business. An official of the Santa Fe road said today that inquiries received by one western road from advertising concerning trips to California were the heaviest since 1916, the year of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Reports from San Francisco, which reached the writer by telegraph today, state that an unprecedented influx of winter visitors is expected in central and northern California by railroads, hotel men and tourist agencies. Railroads are preparing to handle travel twenty-five per cent heavier than that of last year and figures compiled by the Hotel Men's association show arrivals of tourists at San Francisco now are averaging between 1,500 and 1,700 a day.

THE GRAND CANYON.

The Grand Canyon of Colorado still is one of the great objectives of many travelers. It is estimated that nearly 150,000 people will have visited it before the end of 1923, sixty per cent coming by rail and forty per cent by automobile.

The stimulus which the national parks have given tourist travel can be judged by the estimates of the Bureau of Public Parks which place the amount spent in park travel last summer at $100,000,000. A grand total of 1,280,886 travelers visited national parks last summer, divided as to the larger reservations as follows: Rocky Mountain, 218,000; Yellowstone, 138,352; Yosemite, 130,046; Platt National, 117,710; Mount Rainier, 123,308; Hot Springs, 112,000; Grand Canyon, 102,166. Before the war the annual list of visitors totaled about 350,000.

MAIN 1097

Ordinarily (Main) 1097 is just a number, but in this case it is a medium between you and a modern health service.

If you are ill pick up your telephone receiver and call MAIN 1097. Make an appointment. Let us analyze your physical condition, and then release weak, irritable nerves under pressure that they may strengthen vital organs to which they lead. You note the difference in the way you feel. Then you will understand why (Main) 1097 is not merely a number but a medium between you and HEALTH.

The A. G. EICHEL CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES
404 Standard Life Bldg.

Office Hours, 9-11:30 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.; 7-8 p. m.
Telephones: Office. M. 1097; Residence, M. 4397.

Let Me Do
Your Interior Painting
and Varnishing Now

I can give it closer personal attention and save you money

Next Spring we'll be up to our ears in outside work. So will every other Master Painter. This is our slack season—now and for the next three months. There's no good reason why it should be.

If people would have their interior painting and varnishing done in the winter time, they'd get first class work done by the best men in the business—instead of rush work at Spring prices.

It's a good proposition from our stand point, too. We wouldn't have to lay off my good men. We could spread our work over a whole year, instead of crowding it into seven or eight months. This would save us money and it would save you money, too.

We can take on your inside work now and give it close personal attention—don't forget that. Give us a ring

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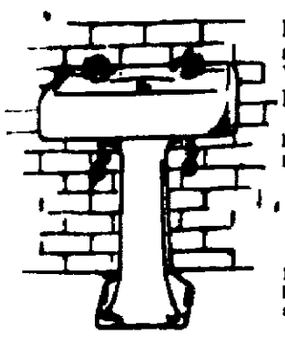


If You Appreciate Comfort and Health in Your Home, You Will Appreciate Our Plumbing Supplies.

We carry a dependable line of bathroom and kitchen equipment, priced right.

We also have on display the—

WORTHINGTON OIL HEATER

Which we install complete with 140 gallon storage tank, suitable for heating 9-room house. Come in and see this heater.

SMITH & McDANIEL
PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
136 North Franklin St. Main 5616.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 17—	Demand	Cables
Great Britain	$ 4.28¾	$ 4.28⅞
Great Britain sixty day notes on bank		4.25
France	5.22¾	5.23
Italy	4.16	4.16½
Belgium	4.46	4.48
Germany per million marks	.25	.25
Holland	37.94	37.98
Norway	14.45	14.47
Sweden	20.13	20.20
Denmark	16.86	16.88
Switzerland	17.31	17.33
Spain	12.80	12.01
Greece	1.60	
Poland per million marks	.00	
Czecho-Slovakia	2.89	
Argentina	.31¼	
Brazil	8.55	
Canada	98.2	

BORN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray, 1210 East Vanderhoof street, Nov. 17, in the Decatur and Macon County hospital, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheeler, Long Creek, Nov. 7, a daughter. She has been named Mary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merold, Dalton City, Nov. 10, a son. He has been named Harry, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dennis, Long Creek, Nov. 15, a daughter. She has been named Delia May.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Minor Dalton City, Nov. 16, a son. He has been named Merrit Eugene.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dickey, Mt. Zion, Nov. 17, a daughter. She has been named Margaret Jean.

To Mr. and Mrs. James D. Josserand, 928 North Broadway street, Nov. 17, in the Decatur and Macon County hospital, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bascom, R. F. D. 6, Nov. 13, a son.

NEWS FROM THE SICK

Miss Eunice Bromley of Decatur, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday at he Huber Memorial hospital in Pana is getting along as well as can be expected. Miss Bromley is taking nurses training in the hospital.

Mrs. C. E. Hudson, 252 Condit street, who underwent a serious operation Wednesday morning in the Decatur and Macon County hospital, is getting along nicely.

Linn Davis 648 West Sawyer, is ill with pneumonia.

A case of pneumonia is also reported in the family of H. Stringer, 837 West King street.

Grover C. Gebhart, who has been confined to his home for the last two months suffering from lumbago, is able to be out.

Diphtheria—Luella Logue, 515 East King.

FARM AID TO SEEK ACTION

Relief Legislation Will Compete with Tax in Coming Congress.

BY HARDEN COLFAX.
(Copyright, 1923.)

Washington, Nov. 17.—Farmer relief legislation will compete with tax legislation for first place in the forthcoming session of Congress, according to preliminary plans now being formulated by some of the chief bloc leaders. The idea prevails, especially among the members from the west and middle west, that the first thing to do—ahead of tax reduction or anything else—is to help put the farmer on his feet.

Indications are that a strong effort will be made to displace the tax question, for a time, with farmer aid legislation. The theory of advocates of farmer relief measures is that the shortest cut to greater prosperity lies in making the farmer prosperous, rather than in tax reduction. Then, they say, the country will enjoy full prosperity, and not until then.

FOREIGN SALES.

Just now virtually every plan for farmer relief centers around the idea that the farmer should be enabled to sell his surplus products abroad. "Keep enough in this country to meet our needs and sell the rest to Europe," expresses the thought back of all relief legislation thus far proposed. Some of the proponents go so far as to advocate a virtual gift of our surplus products to Europe in order to sustain prices at profitable levels here.

Within the present week, three plans have come forward from responsible quarters:

VROOMAN PLAN.

The first was the Carl Vrooman plan, which would create a permanent export commission of government officials to supervise the dumping of surplus crops. It does not involve price fixing or government buying of wheat or any other crop but would make good all possible losses by a tax levied directly on all crops of which there is a surplus to be exported.

The second was the plan of Secretary Wallace announced by the secretary in Chicago Wednesday. Under it, the government would be required to buy the surplus of staple crops, sell them abroad and collect the losses from the farmers on the next crop.

JEWETT'S ACTION.

The third plan was brought to Washington the day after Mr. Wallace's speech by George C. Jewett, general manager of the American Wheat Growers' Association. The main feature in which the Jewett plan differs from the others is that it would pay a subsidy to the owners of wheat exported, the money for this purpose to come out of a tax assessed against all wheat. In short, the object is to have the farmer subsidize himself and thus avoid individual loss on export wheat while holding up the price of the domestic supply to the standard thought necessary.

Mr. Vrooman, an Illinois farmer who was assistant secretary of agriculture during the greater part of the Wilson administration, brought a similar plan before Congress at the last session. It passed both houses but died in conference in the final days of the session. Mr. Vrooman has since revised his plan to provide for a permanent rather than an emergency export commission and in other ways.

THREE CABINET MEN.

Under the revised Vrooman plan, the export commission would consist of three members, representing the secretaries of the treasury, agriculture and commerce. An appropriation would be required to create a revolving fund of $100,000,000 and provision would be made for the sale of debenture bonds up to $400,000,000 such funds to be kept intact, and no losses paid out of them.

The commission would determine in advance of marketing time whether there would be an exportable surplus of any particular crop. With a surplus in sight, a tax would be assessed against the whole of that crop put on the market, whether for export or domestic consumption. This tax would be collected from the farmer at the market where his product is sold, the miller, elevator man, ginner or other purchaser withholding the amount of the tax from the purchase price and paying it into the hands of the government.

SURPLUS SOLD ABROAD.

The surplus of the crop would then be sold abroad at whatever sacrifice might be found necessary to dispose of it and all losses anywhere along the line would be paid out of the fund created from the tax on the crop. It is estimated that the tax on wheat, for instance, would usually be less than one per cent of the sale price.

Secretary Wallace has not made public the full details of his plan. In fact, he has said that the specialists of his department are still at work on them. He is committed however, to having the government assume any losses that may be incurred with the expectation of assessing them against the next year's crops, instead of providing from the current crop in advance of export a fund out of which to meet losses.

Under the Jewett plan, which has been worked out only for wheat, a tax would be assessed only against wheat shipped from its point of origin and the railroads would be made the collecting agency. Mr. Jewett would levy a tax of seven cents a bushel, which he believes would provide a subsidy of thirty cents a bushel for all wheat exported.

Find Neck Fur.

A woman's black astrakhan neck piece was found on the street Saturday evening and left at police headquarters, where the owner can get it. This makes two furs found in two days, a black fox being picked up Friday.

Reports Auto Stolen.

C. A. Morris, 2069 North Lowber street, reported to the police Saturday evening that his light-4 Ruby Overland touring car had been stolen from the corner of North Park and State streets. It has license No. 603-009.

Local Notices

Call Main 833 for Yellow Cab Baggage Service.

DANCE TO THESE NEW VICTOR RECORDS.

An Orange Grove in California (Fox Trot)—Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

Dancing Honeymoon (Fox Trot)—Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm in Love (Fox Trot)—Garber-Davis Orchestra.

First, Last and Always (Fox Trot)—Garber-Davis Orchestra.

I've Got a Song for Sale (Fox Trot)—The Original Memphis Five.

Tin Roof Blues (Fox Trot)—The Original Memphis Five.

Mammy's Little Silver Lining—Vernon Dalhart.

Memories of Virginia—Peerless Quartet.

Come in and we will gladly play these for you.

LINN & SCRUGGS.
Music Dept. Mezzanine Floor.

DANCE AT SILVERMOON TONIGHT.

Hours 8-11. Parks Orchestra. Best music in Decatur. They sure have the pep. We always have a good crowd and insure you a good time. Be sure and come.

CORRECTION.

Morganstein & Co's. ad in Friday's Review should have read whole Pork Shoulder, country killed and fat removed, per lb. 14c.

Whole Pork Loin, country killed, nicely trimmed, per lb. 18c.

MAROA COMPANY WILL MOVE HERE

J. A. Worsham, Manager, Already Here.

The Maroa Manufacturing Co., for the last twenty years located in Maroa, will be moved to Decatur as soon as definite arrangements are made for securing a location here, according to J. A. Worsham, treasurer and General manager of the plant who has recently moved to Decatur.

The company has been under Mr. Worsham's management for several years, engaged in making corn loaders, cracked corn graders, electric sand riddles and a brick cleaning machine. All of the products manufactured are patented by Mr. Worsham himself.

The Maroa plant at the present time occupies about 10,000 square feet of floor space and employees about twenty men.

FAITH IN DECATUR.

"We realize the prestige that our location in Decatur will give us," said Mr. Worsham. "The transportation facilities, employment problem and other considerations have also influenced us, but we have faith in the eventual growth of Decatur and wish to take advantage of it."

The company manufactures what is said to be the only loader that successfully blows ear corn into a car. Its cracked corn grader takes the grain and after a milling process, turns out all of the different grades of poultry food in one operation. The brick cleaning machine is gaining prominent notice all over the world.

The company does a wide business in the United States and also carries on the a good export trade.

MRS. P. CABLE OF TAYLORVILLE DIES

Mrs. George Seaman in Critical Condition.

Taylorville, Nov. 17—Mrs. Phoebe Cable, wife of Minton Cable of this city, died at 2 a. m. Saturday at the home of her son, Earl Cable, whom she was visiting at Herrin.

Mrs. Cable was born in Joliet, July 6, 1870. In her young womanhood she married Minton Cable. She leaves the son Earl, and one brother, George Alexander of this city, from whose home she will be buried at 10 a. m. Monday, with interment in Oakfield cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. S. D. Harry, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

CRITICALLY ILL.

Mrs. Vida Seaman, wife of Colonel George Seaman, is in a very critical condition at St. Vincent's hospital in this city, and grave fears for her recovery are entertained. Her baby which was stillborn Saturday, will be buried Sunday.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary.

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Review who writes him at his office 3181 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.

J. A. Finin
PLUMBING
1630 N. Water St. Call Main 2172

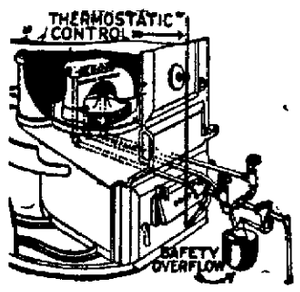
Upholstering

If your furniture is in need of upholstering—you may safely entrust this work to us for it will be given the personal attention of Mr. A. E. Banta.

We have just received a new line of samples in Velours, Tapestries and Mohairs. Come in and see these new patterns and let us give you an estimate on the work you have to be done.

—Phone Main 2148—

BANTA
FURNITURE CO.
246-48 E. North St.
10 SECONDS EAST OF WATER STREET



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The CLIMAX
OIL BURNER

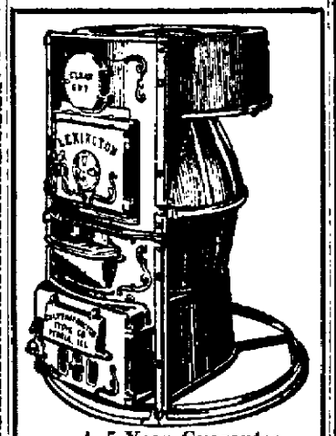
The Final Solution of The Heating Problem

Some time, soon or late, you will decide on oil as a means of heating your home.

It is so clean, so economical, so easy to operate, so all-round satisfactory, both from a viewpoint of better heat and less labor and dirt, that its appeal is well-nigh irresistible.

And when you do decide to use oil instead of coal, investigation will show you that the CLIMAX is the logical burner to select.

GOOD BROS.
231 Citizens Bldg.
Phones Main 4111 and 2752.



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From Factory on
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TINWORK
Let us take care of your tin work—Best Workmanship—Lowest possible prices.
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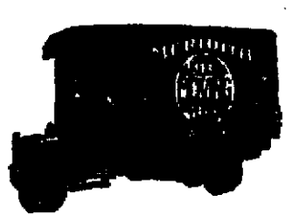

WALL PAPER
Gives 'That New Life' Touch

Why not let our skilled workmen make the dining room or living room of your home "like new" this week and have it spic and span for Thanksgiving? We've the finest assortment of new Wall Papers ever shown in Decatur. We'll be mighty glad to show you our line.

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ONE DOOR SOUTH OF THE REVIEW
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American Markets Fail To Show Fear of Situation In Europe

Cotton and Wheat Go On Without Big Change

Wheat At New Low Marks Instead of Going To Violent Upturns In Prices.

BY STUART P. WEST
(Copyright, 1923)

New York, Nov. 17.—The matter of primary interest at the close of the week is the probable practical effect upon political and financial conditions of a break between England and France on the question of European policy.

Nobody is able to put forth more than a conjecture, but two things stand out clearly. The first is that such a rupture would still further indefinitely postpone the settlement of German reparations, and therefore indefinitely delay the restoration of Europe. The second is that the markets have not given the conventional signs that would indicate fear of serious consequences.

EXCHANGES LOWER.

It is true that there has been a demoralized decline in the foreign exchanges, carrying them to much the lowest of the year, and it is true that French and Belgian government securities have been under severe pressure. But the other phenomena of a war scare have not appeared. A violent upturn in wheat is one of the first traditional signals of impending trouble, and wheat prices within the last day or two have been making new lows for the season.

The rule is that political disorders abroad could cause lower prices for cotton, in that they suggest the possibility of a shutdown in the foreign demand. But cotton has kept on making new high records. Similarly, the stationary tendency of money rates and the firmness of investment securities are two further bits of testimony that there is [illegible] as yet any trou[illegible]

FACTORS IN DECLINE

The decline in the exchanges is due to a number of causes the relative importance of which is the subject of widely differing opinion. The sterling market has been peculiarly sensitive because the political difficulties came at a time when [illegible] Britain was preparing [illegible] next installment on the American war debt when large sums were [illegible] on high priced Allied [illegible] approaching [illegible] meeting is shadowed [illegible] markets [illegible] [illegible] States.

[illegible] EXCHANGE

[illegible] the budget [illegible] the theory [illegible] German [illegible] French [illegible] patient [illegible] meantime.

It is confidence in this which causes French statesmen to stand out against the united governments of the world, and there seems to be no reason to hope for any change in their attitude unless the franc continues to depreciate, increasing the already high cost of living to the French. It is conceivable that such pressure would cause proper recognition of what has been demonstrated for the last ten months, that it is impossible to collect reparations at the point of the bayonet, and that the true interests of France, as of the rest of the world, are in putting Germany on her feet.

The more immediate aspect of the break in the exchanges which has been general all over Europe, is that the latest political crisis has made holders of foreign currencies feel like selling out and transferring to American dollars.

RIVAL VIEWS ON OUT LOOK.

Our own security markets, while more or less affected by the occurrence abroad, have had their attention fixed mainly upon the business outlook at home. The recovery of the first two weeks of November put prices back to a reasonable level after the unwarranted depression of the early autumn. The general run of stocks were satisfied with this and settled down to a series of small fluctuations, the theory being that it was well to wait until a better line could be obtained upon business conditions in 1924.

On this subject there are two rival sets of opinion. One believes that the satisfactory, and indeed very large, volume of general trade will be maintained, because there is no prospect of wages coming down and employment diminishing, hence no [illegible] of a let-up in the general buying power. The other side dwells upon the unprofitable conditions existing in certain basic lines, and asserts that this depression will gradually extend to the rest of the business structure.

FAVORS OPTIMISTS.

At the moment the bulk of the evidence is in favor of the optimistic view, but this does not mean that the stock market is justified in launching into any discounting movement. Prices have had a very generous rebound, and there are too many uncertainties to warrant a fresh wave of speculation for the rise.

But speaking only of the business outlook, one fails to see where individual instances of depression are tending to be more common. On the contrary, one basic industry which has been set down as among the cases of over production and excessive costs, has been made to appear within the last week in a very different light. This is the copper trade. It is seen now that demand has again caught up with supply, that unsold stocks of the metal have begun to come down, that prices are moving upward and that the copper producers have shown their ability to overcome what seemed to be unprofitable prices by reducing expense accounts.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 17—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; compared with week ago fed handy weight steers and yearlings and western grass steers, 25 to 35 cents higher; weighty steers uneven about steady, top handy steers, $12.65; best long yearlings, $12.50; best heavy steers, $11.60; bulls and vealers, 25 cents lower; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $8.35@10.65; western grass steers $5.50@7.00; butcher cows and heifers, $3.50@6.25; canners and cutters, $2.40@3.10; vealers, $8.50@9.25; stockers and feeders, $5.50@7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; mostly direct, few natives about steady, compared week ago, fat lambs, yearlings and cull natives steady, fat sheep around 25 cents higher, feeding lambs, 25 to 40 cents lower; top fat lambs for week $13.50, $13.10 at close; week's bulge; fat lambs, $12.75@13.25; yearling wethers, $10.00@11.50; aged wethers, $7.50@8.75; fat ewes, $5.00@6.50; feeding lambs, $11.75@12.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; active, strong to 10 cents higher; light light and pigs, 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice 200 to 225 pound butchers, $6.60@6.90; top, $6.90; no strictly choice butchers included; bulk desirable 150 to 190 pound averages, $6.25@6.55; better grades weighty slaughter pigs $6.25@6.75; estimated holdover, 4,000, heavy hogs, $6.65@6.90; medium $6.50@6.90; light $6.20@6.85; light lights, $5.25@6.50; packing sows smooth, $6.30@6.80; rough, $6.00@6.30; slaughter pigs, $4.50@5.75.

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Indianapolis, Nov. 17—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000; 25 cents higher; heavies, $7.10@7.35; lights, $6.75@7.00; top $7.35; pigs $4.00@6.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; quiet; cows, $3.50@5.00; heifers, $4.00@9.50; no steer sales.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; steady; veals, $7.00@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady; no sales, lambs, $8.00@12.00.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 17—HOGS—Receipts, 3,500, steady; few 5@10c higher; top, $7.00; bulk 190 pounds and up, $6.80@6.90, good weight pigs, $6.00@6.25, packer sows, weak to 10c lower, bulk, $6.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared with week ago steers and cows, 25@50c higher; yearling, grass heifers and bologuas, 25c higher; canners, 50c higher; canner yearlings, 20c higher; light vealers, $2.00 higher; stocker steers, 15@25c higher; week's tops: yearlings, $12.25; matured steers, $9.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150, for week; fat lambs and yearlings around 50c higher; top lambs, $13.10; bulk wooled offered, $12.60@12.75; clipped lambs, $11.00@12.00; culls $8.00; light mutton ewes, $6.00, heavies, $4.00.

Kansas City Cash.

Kansas City, Nov. 17—WHEAT—No. 2 hard 90c@$1.10; No. 2 red $1.06@1.01. Dec 98½c split bid; May $1.03⅝@1.03¾; July $1.00½ asked.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 90@94c; No. 2 mixed 83@85c; Dec. 69½c; May. 66¼c bid; July 65½c split bid.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42@43c; No. 3 white, 41½@42c; No. 2 mixed, 42c.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Nov. 17—WHEAT—Receipts, 566 cars, compared with 277 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern $1.07½@1.12½; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy $1.15¼@1.18¼; good to choice $1.12¼@1.14¼; ordinary to good $1.10¼@1.12¼; Dec. $1.06¼; May $1.14.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 79@80c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 38¼@38½c.

FLOUR—Unchanged.

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, Nov. 17—WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.10@1.11.

CORN—No 5 white, new 73@76c; No. 2 yellow, $1.02.

OATS—No. 2 white, 45@45½c; No. 3 white, 43¾@44¼c.

CLOSE WHEAT—Dec. $1.08¾; May, $1.08¼@1.08¾.

CORN—Dec. 75¾c; May 73¼c.

OATS—Dec. 43½; May 46c.

St. Louis Hay.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—HAY—Receipts, 17 cars including 11 timothy, 3 clover-mixed and 1 prairie. Steady offerings light and demand fair. Sales: Timothy—Part car threshed at $13; part car no grade at $17; 2 cars No. 3 at $18; 3 cars standard at $21; 2 cars No. 1 at $23; 1 car do at $24. Clover-mixed—1 car No. 1 at $22; 1 car do at $23; 1 car heavy-mixed at $24. Prairie—Part car at $15; 1 car No. 1 at $19.

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 17.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; 10@15c higher; top, $6.75; lights, $6.40@6.60; mediums, $6.40@6.75; heavies, $6.40@6.75; packers, $5.65@6.35.

CATTLE—Receipts, light; weak; calf top, $10.00.

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 17—CORN—Receipts, 49 cars; 1@2 cents lower; No. 4 yellow, 82@83c; No. 5 yellow, 80@81c; No. 6 yellow, 78@79c; No. 6 white, 78@78½c; No. 3 mixed 80@81c; sample 68@77c.

OATS—Receipts, 9 cars; ½ cent lower; No. 2 white, 42c.

STREET VIEWS FOREIGN FACTS

Takes Cognizance for First Time in Months of Political Situation.

BY BYRON BELLER.
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New York, Nov. 17—For the first time in months Wall street this week took cognizance of the foreign political situation.

All through the steady decline in the exchanges, both sterling and francs, the investment and the speculative markets had until Friday ignored in appearance at least the news from abroad. Up to and including June only in February did the franc fall below six cents. After the mid-year only in late September and early October did it sell above six cents. For the last four weeks the drop has been fully uniform. Taking the year as a whole the quotation for sterling likewise has slowly but progressively declined, with a greatly accelerated downward movement this week.

FOLLOW SENTIMENT.

During all this time stocks and bonds moved only in accord with sentiment as to the trade outlook at home, and, as far as purely investment securities were concerned, in accord with the money market. This is not surprising perhaps as far as domestic securities are concerned, but even foreign bonds seemed undisturbed by the recurring reports of crisis abroad.

The only exception was in late January and early February when the French first invaded the Ruhr. At that time the market for foreign bonds approached demoralization. The weakness then was relatively greater than in the exchanges.

NEAR YEAR'S HIGH.

But all that passed, French and mid-European bonds rallied and during the first week of November the high for French eights was within two point of the year's high. The same was true of other foreign bonds. It was a matter of comment in investment circles that this indifference to the news should have been so long maintained. The only explanation that could be given was that investors had become hardened to alarming reports. However that may be equanimity at the close of this week was rudely upset and foreign bonds went down with the exchanges.

Whether the action of the security markets other than foreign bonds was connected with the fall in the exchanges is anybody's guess. A reaction might have come in any event.

EASY TO ARRGUE.

It is easy to argue that there is no real reason for this break in obligations payable in dollars the actual value of which is in no way dependent upon the quotations for a foreign currency. It is easy to argue that the French external debt is only a very small proportion of that government's entire indebtedness and that there can be no possible doubt about the French meeting their full obligation to American private investors.

It can be admitted that the differences between France and Great Britain have only a sentimental bearing upon the economic situation. The fact remains that the reparations problem today is farther from settlement than at any time and that without reparations no one can forecast the future of French finance. The weakness in French bonds is a perfectly natural development and the only wonder is that it did not come sooner. The interesting point to be decided is what will be the effect of the present complications on the American domestic security outlook.

HOME SITUATION.

It should be born in mind that there has been no important change in business conditions at home. As far as trade with foreign countries go the probabilities are that the adverse effect has been pretty well discounted. Radical action by France such as the talked of seizure of the port of Hamburg would undoubtedly cut off a certain amount of exports now going forward. The consumptive demand at home, however, is still very large and only in the case of oil and possibly wheat is there any serious over-production.

In other words, American business is pretty well braced to meet the most difficult foreign conditions. Certainly there is no change in the status of high grade investment securities. They have been consistently firm all the week. In one way uncertainty abroad is a stimulus to the investment market. For a month or more there has been a fairly constant demand for the very highest grade of American railroad bonds by foreign purchasers more concerned over security than the rate of return on their money. It is not unreasonable to expect a continuance of this demand when the American dollar seems to be about the only stable monetary unit in the world.

KEEP SITUATION CLEAR.

Nor should the outward developments on the other side be allowed to overshadow the favorable aspects of the situation at home. This week has been notable for the number of extra dividends declared by directors who were taking a leaf out of the steel corporation's book in sharing with their stockholders a part of the result of their recent prosperity. More notable still however, was the suggestion by the security of the treasury of a reduction in income taxes to the amount of over $300,000,000.

What action congress will take is in doubt but the fact that this is the one government in a position to make a sweeping reduction in taxation throws out in sharp contrast the inherent strength of our financial position.

TO CHECK FLOW.

That reduced taxation, especially the cutting of the surtaxes on higher incomes would be of enormous benefit to industry at large is not open to argument. It would check the flow of capital into tax exempet securities and change the current into productive enterprise.

Except for the stifling influence of excessive taxation it is hard to see how our enormous financial resources could long go unused. Given abundant credit and a fair chance to individual initiative in the long run American industry is sure to go ahead no matter what may be happening in the rest of the world.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Nov. 17—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales of all bonds today were $5,265,000, against $10,850,000 yesterday, $5,970,000 a week ago $4,660,000 a year ago and $8,245,00 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date $2,697,598,000 against $3,673,380,000 a year ago, and $2,987,852,000 two years ago.

Sales in 1,000 shares, Liberty bonds only (Quotations on all U. S. Liberty bonds are in dollars and 32nds. of a dollar)	High	Low	Close
101 U. S. Liberty 3½'s, 1932-'47	99.27	99.23	99.23
24 U. S. Liberty 3½'s reg. 1932-47	99.22	.....	.....
98 U. S. Liberty First, 4¼'s, 1932-'47	98.06	98.01	98.01
146 U. S. Liberty Second 4¼'s, 1927-'42	98.08	97.31	97.31
2 U. S. Liberty Second 4's, reg. 1927-'42	97.30	.....	.....
386 U. S. Liberty Third 4¼'s, 1928	99.05	99.01	99.02
6 U. S. Liberty Third 4¼'s, reg. 1928	99.04	99.01	99.01
149 U. S. Liberty Fourth 4¼'s, 1938	98.04	98.00	98.02
6 U. S. Liberty Fourth 4¼'s reg 1938	98.08	98.00	98.00
268 U. S. of A. 4¼'s, 1947-'52	99.15	99.11	99.14

Week's Range of Prices Of New York Stocks

New York, Nov. 17.—Total sales for the week on the New York Stock Exchange were 5,088,747 shares, compared with 4,446,218 last week; 5,831,635 same week a year ago and 4,624,040 two years ago.

Following is a list of individual sales for the week in 100 share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing price sand the net changes for the week:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales—	High.	Low.	Close.
92 Adams Express	68½	67¾	68
25 Ajax Rubber	6⅛	6	6⅛
30 Allied Chem & Dye	67½	64¾	64¾
10 All Ch & Dye pfd	107½	107	107½
20 Allis Chalmers	42¾	41¾	41¾
28 Am Agr Chem	13¾	11¾	12¾
27 Am Ag Chem pfd	86½	82½	83
1 Am Bank Note	93	..	..
1 Am Bank Note pfd	83	..	..
28 Am Beet Sugar	35½	33¾	34
83 Am Bosch Magneto	34¼	30	31½
7 Am Brake S & F	73⅝	73¾	73½
1228 American Can	102¼	97¼	97¾
23 American Can pfd	108¼	107¾	107¾
21 Am Car & Foundry	164	159	159
4 Am Car & Found pf	121¼	..	..
5 Amer Chain A	22½	21½	21¾
24 Am Chicle	16¾	14¾	14¾
117 Am Cotton Oil	7⅝	6¾	7⅝
17 Am Drug Syndic	6	5⅝	5⅝
34 American Express	89¾	88	89½
49 Am Hide & Leath pf	47	42	42
81 American Ice	88	84	83
1030 Am Intern Corp	27	22½	23½
275 Am Locomotive	74⅝	72	73¼
2 Am Locomotive pfd	118¼	..	..
7 American Metals	45¾	45	45½
27 Amer Radiator	85	83	84½
4 Am. Rod Mill pfd	98¾	98	98¾
71 Am Safety Razor	7⅛	6¾	7
92 Am Ship & Com	11	10¼	10¼
135 American Smelting	68¾	66½	66¾
Am Smelting pfd	96	95	95
19 Amer Snuff pfd	92½	..	..
100 Am Steel Foundry	38¾	37¼	37½
8 Am Steel Products	101¾	100¾	101¼
57 American Sugar	56½	53½	54½
4 American Sugar pfd	99	97½	97½
20 Amer Sumatra Tob.	20	18¼	19¾
2 Am Tel & Cable	42¼	42	42
51 Am Tel & Tel	123¾	121½	121¾
22 Amer Tobacco	147¼	146	146
13 Amer Tobacco pfd	102	100¾	100¾
21 Am Tobacco B	146½	145	145
733 Amer Woolen	75	69	70½
12 Amer Woolen pfd	101¼	99¾	99¾
2 Am Zinc & Lead	8⅛	8	8
3 Am Zinc & Lead pfd	30	28	28
201 Anaconda	38¾	36¾	36¾
6 Ann Arbor pfd	26¾	25	25¼
75 Asso Dry Goods	79¼	76	77
193 Associated Oil	26¼	25	25¼
131 Atch To & San Fe	98¼	95¾	96¾
85 Atlas Tack	12¾	11	11¾
37 Austin Nichols	25½	23	24
1062 Baldw Loco	127¾	122¾	125¼
1 Baldw Loco pfd	117	..	..
260 Balti & Ohio	59½	56¾	57
4 Balti & Ohio pfd	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 Bank of Commerce	302	..	..
18 Baruk Bros	61	57¾	57¾
82 Beechnut Packing	74¾	71½	72
777 Beth Steel	51¾	48¾	49½
10 Beth Steel pr new	80¾	80	80¾
1 Beth Steel 8% pfd	102	..	..
6 Burns Bros A	106½	102½	102½
4 Burns Bros B	24¾	23	23
41 Butte Cop & Zinc	9	8½	8½
28 Butte & Sup Cop	17	15	15
12 Butterick	19½	18¾	18½
19 Caddo Oil	1¾	1¼	1¼
10 Calif Packing	82¾	80½	80½
480 Calif Pet	22¼	20¾	21¼
2 Canada Southern	52¾	51	52¾
38 Canadian Pacific	146¼	144	144
43 Cent Leather	14¾	12½	12½
45 Cent Leather pfd	88	83¾	83¾
3 Cent of New Jersey	212	210	212
107 Cerro de Pasco	42	40¼	40½
124 Chandler Motors	62¾	60	60½
214 Chesa & Ohio	74½	70	70¾
9 Chesa & Ohio pfd	90½	90¼	90½
20 Chicago & Alton	8	2¾	2¾
65 Chgo & Alton pfd	8¾	7½	7½
8 Chgo & Eastn Ill	27	20¼	20¾
12 Chgo & Eastn Ill pf	53½	42¾	52¾
18 Chgo Gt Wstn	4¾	4	4¼
140 Chgo M I & St Paul	14¾	13	13½
200 C M & St P pfd	27¾	26	26½
64 Chgo & Northwestn	61¾	60	60½
8 Chi & Northwn pfd	104¾	103½	103½
488 Chgo R I & Pac	23¾	22¾	23¾
20 C R I & P 6% pfd	72	70	71
12 C R I & P 7% pfd	84	81½	82
88 Chile Copper	22¾	22¼	22½
8 Chicago Peabody	68½	67	67
1 Chicago Peabody pfd	101½	..	..
77 Coca Cola	71¾	71½	71½
17 Colo & Southern	22¾	22	22½
10 Commer Solvent B	27	..	..
100 Com-Tab Record	99¾	98	98½
260 Congoleum	183	170	175
1049 Consol Gas	60¾	57½	57¾
300 Cont Can	52¾	48½	49¾
22 Continental Mat	7	6½	6¾
73 Corn Products	130½	127¾	128
340 Cosden & Co	26¾	25½	25¾
2 Cosden & Co pfd	58½	57½	57½
109 Crucible Steel	67	62	63½
2 Crucible Steel pfd	91¾	90½	90½
191 Cuban Am Sugar	20¾	20	20
2977 Davison Chemical	65	56¾	60½
31 Del Lack & Westn	118¾	116	116
848 Dupont de Nemours	122¾	117½	120½
2 Dupont de Nemours deb	85	84	85
119 Eastman Kodak	112¾	108	108
12 Eaton Axle & Spring	23	22	22
101 Elec Stor Bat	64½	62¾	62¾
4 Elk Horn Coal	133½	..	..
12 Endicott Johnson	65½	65½	65½
2467 Erie	19¾	15¾	17
1117 Erie 1st pfd	29¾	25¾	26¾
78 Erie 2nd pfd	22¾	18¾	20½
468 Fam Plyrs Lasky	68¾	61½	62
40 Fifth Ave Bus	9¾	9	9½
84 Foundation	71¾	67¾	67¾
48 Freeport Texas	11¾	11	11¼
7 Gardner Motor	7	6	7
88 Gen Am Tank	49	46½	46½
123 Gen Asphalt	22¾	21	21¾
10 Gen Bak	102	99	99
18 General Cigar	84¾	83¾	84
49 General Electric	182¾	178¾	178¾
80 General Electric Spl	10¾	10½	10¾
213 General Motors	14¾	14¼	14¼
2 Gen Mot 6% deb	83½	81	81
10 Gilden Company	7	6¾	7
43 Goldwyn Pictures	11¼	10½	10½
43 Granby Mining	16¼	14¾	14¾
8 Gray & Davis	8¾	7¾	7¾
106 Great Northn pfd	87¼	85¼	85½
14 Guantanamo Sug	6⅝	6	6¼
21 Gulf Mob & Nor pfd	52	49¼	51½
289 Gulf States Steel	81¾	78	78¾
29 Hallrshaw Elec	⅝	½	⅝
27 Hayes Wheel	36¾	36¼	36¾
31 Houston Oil	51¼	48¼	49¼
70 Hudson Motor	26	23¾	23¾
37 Hupp Motors	23¾	20½	22¾
11 Hydraulic Steel	½	..	..
9 Illinois Central	102¾	102	102
20 Illinois Central rts	⅛	..	..
1 Illinois Central pfd	107¼	..	..
1 Ill Cent LL pf wt	104½	103½	103½
28 Indiahoma Refining	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
48 Indian Refining	6¼	5¼	5⅝
13 Inland Steel	83¼	82¼	83
8 Inland Steel pfd	101¼	101	101
43 Inspiration Copper	28	27¾	27¾
33 International Harvest	76¾	74¼	75
273 Int Mer Marine pfd	33¾	31	31
85 Inter Nickel	12	11¼	11¼
2 Inter Nickel pfd	80¼	80¼	80¼
25 Int Paper	83½	82	82
54 Inter Tel & Tel	69¼	67	68
7 Intertype Corpn	26¾	26	26¾
130 Invincible Oil	9⅛	8	8
10 Iron Prod Corp	49½	48	49
2 Iron Prod Corp cfs	47	44½	44½
1 Iron Prod Corp pfd	100	..	..
24 Jewel Tea	18¾	15½	17
200 Jones Bros Tea	34¼	25	28
113 Kansas City Southn	19¼	18	18¾
56 Kayser J	38½	35¼	37
143 Kelly Spring	26¾	24½	25¼
163 Kennecott Copper	35¼	33¾	33¾
81 Keystone Tire	3⅛	2⅞	3
24 Kresge S S	295	283¾	283½
68 Lehigh Valley	62¾	60	60½
8 Liggett & Myers	225	190¾	222
1 Liggett & Myers pfd	116¼	..	..
126 Loew's Inc	17¼	17	17¼
48 Loft Candy	6¼	6¼	6½
29 Loose Wiles Biscuit	87½	83	83
8 Loose Wiles B 1st pf	100	..	..
162 Mack Trucks	82	78¼	78¾
2 Mack Trucks 1st pfd	93¾	93	93
8 Mack Trucks 2nd pf	85	..	..
16 Macy R H & Co	64¼	64	65¾
224 Mallinson & Co	31¼	28¾	30¾
69 Man Elec Supply	41¾	35¾	41¼
45 Maracaibo Oil	20¾	19¼	19¾
3 Market St Ry pr pf	63	60¾	60½
353 Marland Oil	22¼	19¼	22
830 Max Motor A	56¾	46½	55¾
574 Max Motor B	17¾	12½	16¾
109 Mex Seaboard Oil	13⅛	11½	13
60 Mex Seabrd Oil cfs	12⅞	10¾	12¼
14 Miami Copper	22¾	21¾	21¾
505 Middle States Oil	4⅞	3½	4
7 Midvale Steel	27	26¼	26½
7 Minn & St Louis	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
1 Minn St P & S S M	47	..	..
132 Mo Kan & Texas	12	11	11½
79 Mo Kan & Texas pf	30¼	28	28
121 Missouri Pacific	11¼	9¾	9¾
169 Missouri Pacific pfd	29¾	27¾	27
591 Montgomery Ward	26¼	21	22
30 Moon Motors	23¾	21	22
6 Nash Motors	95	93	93
6 Nash Motors pfd A	97½	..	..
83 Nat Biscuit	83½	81½	81¾
28 Nat Enam & Stmp	41½	37¾	37¾
12 National Lead	125½	124	125½
12 Nat Sup of Del	56½	53½	56½
71 Nevada Con Cop	12¼	11¼	11¼
80 N Y Airbrake	88¾	87	87
471 N Y Central	102½	100¾	100¾
107 N Y Chgo & St L	79	75¼	75½
87 N Y C & St L 1st pf	88	86	86½
420 N Y N H & H	15	12¾	14
32 N Y Ont & Westn	17¾	15	16
82 Norfk & Westn	106½	106	106¾
201 North American	22½	22	22¼
183 Northern Pacific	54¾	51¾	52
14 Orpheum Circuit	17½	17	17
10 Otis Elevator	122¾	120	120
85 Otis Steel	8¼	7¼	7¼
90 Pacific Gas & Elec	83	81¾	81¾
64 Pacific Mail	12	9¾	12
193 Pacific Oil	38¾	36¾	37¼
84 Pack Mot Car	12	11¾	11½
4 Pack Mot Car pfd	94¾	93¾	94¾
234 Pan Am Petrol	66¾	56¾	57¾
390 Pan Am Petrol B	58½	54½	56¼
104 Penn Railroad	41¾	41¾	41¾
100 Penn Seaboard St L	2⅛	2¼	2¾
83 People Gas of Chgo	93½	92½	93¼
4 Peoria & Eastern	11¾	10¾	10¾
41 Philip Morris	20¼	17¾	19½
258 Phillips Pet	25½	23¾	24¾
40 Pierce Arrow	9¾	9	9½
84 Pierce Arrow pfd	22¾	20	20¼
8 Pierce Arrow pr pfd	64	62	64
119 Pierce Oil	2½	1¾	2
22 Pierce Oil pfd	27½	21	26
73 Pitts & West Va	42¾	40½	40½
25 Pressed Steel Car	58	55	55
488 Prod & Refin	18¾	17	17¾
400 Pullman Co	125¾	119½	123
69 Punta Alegre Sug	53½	51	51¾
5 Rway Steel Spng	107½	106	106
163 Ray Con Copper	12¾	12	12¾
674 Reading	76½	74½	76¾
3 Remington Type	36	35¾	36
2 Rem Type 2nd pfd	96¾	97½	97½
44 Replogle Steel	10½	9½	9¾
107 Rep Iron & Steel	48	45½	45¾
4 Rep Iron & Stl pfd	90½	90	90½
60 Royal Dutch	40½	40	40½
177 St. Louis Southwn	32½	29	29½
39 St L Southwn pfd	55½	55¾	56¾
214 Sears Roebuck	87¼	83¼	83¾
101 Seneca Copper	7	5¾	5¾
15 Shattuck & Ariz	7	6	6
201 Shell Union Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾
24 Simmons	27	26½	26½
29 Simms Pet	9½	8¾	8¾
234 Sinclair Consol	18¾	17¾	18¼
2 Sinclair Consol pfd	82	81	81
157 Southern Pacific	87¾	84¼	86¼
973 Southern Railroad	37¼	34¾	35¾
16 Southern Railrd pfd	67	66½	66½
2 Standard Milling	64	63½	64
183 Standard Oil of Cal.	54¼	52¾	53¾
188 Stand Oil of N J	83¼	82	82½
10 Stand Oil of N J pf	117¼	116¾	117¼
6 Sterling Prod	59¾	57½	59
200 Stew Warn Speed	80	83¾	84¾
847 Stromberg Carbur	81¾	77½	78½
1003 Studebaker	104½	100¼	100¾
378 Sub Boat Corp	13¾	12	12
196 Sweets Co	8⅛	8	8⅛
13 Tenn Cp & Chem	8½	8¼	8¼
331 Texas Company	39¼	37¾	38½
193 Tex Gulf Sulphur	62¼	60½	60½
91 Texas & Pacific	21¾	19	19
31 Timken Roll Brg	38¾	37¾	37¾
221 Tobacco Prod A	88¼	85½	87¾
98 Transcon Oil	2⅛	2	2
7 Underwood Type	38	37½	38
88 Union Pacific	131¾	130¼	130¼
19 Union Pacific pfd	72¾	71½	72
7 United Drug	78	76	76
1 United Drug 1st pfd	47	..	..
568 U S Ind Alcohol	61¾	56¼	57
118 U S Rubber	37½	34	34¼
50 U S Rubber 1st pfd	86¾	81¼	81¼
8 U S Smelt & Ref	23½	21	21¾
2 U S Smelt & Ref pf	40¾	40	40
854 U S Steel	91¾	91¼	92¾
14 U S Steel pfd	120¼	118¾	118¾
153 Vanadium Corp	31¼	28¾	29
11 Van Raalte	34	33	33
80 Va Car Ch pfd	28	25	26¼
42 Vivaudou Inc	16¼	14¼	14½
210 Wabash	10¾	10	10
605 Wabash pfd A	33¼	32¾	32¾
12 Wabash pfd B	22½	22	22
4 Waldorf System Inc	16¼	16	16
1 Wells Fargo Express	38	..	..
14 West Penn Co	51¾	48	48
14 W Pen Co pf 7% pf	90	80½	80½
2 Westn Elec pfd	113½	112¾	112¾
53 West Maryland	10¼	9	9¾
33 Westn Pacific	14¼	13¼	13¾
16 West Union Tel	110½	109¼	110¼
2 Westingh Air Brke	81	80¾	81
69

Scores of Industries Await Tax Cut Move

Leaders in Many Lines Extend Approval of Mellon's Proposal; Opponents To Have Strength, However.

BY J. C. ROYLE.

(Copyright 1923.

New York, Nov 17.—Future plans of scores of industries are hanging on the tail of the Mellon tax revision kite.

Bankers, manufacturers, merchants and industrial leaders have extended a remarkable approval of the proposal declaring that its adoption would set new blood coursing through the arteries of commerce and industry. They are not however counting their chickens until congress and the president have hatched the Mellon egg. Many plans for expansion in 1924 therefore are held in abeyance.

WILL HAVE OPPONENTS

Indications are that the Mellon proposal will not lack for opponents. Some of those against the measure take the stand that the revision the secretary outlines would not lift the burden of taxation from those least able to bear it but would lighten the load of the rich. Still others feel that the majority of the members of congress are bound by their pledges to constituents to a course of action which would make reduction of taxation impossible and which might even require additional government financing.

Scores of business enterprises are contemplating expansion in 1924. Their plans undoubtedly would be furthered by adoption of the Mellon policy but their attitude should the proposal meet defeat is expressed by Lewis E. [illegible], president of the American Exchange National bank, who said: "With taxes as they are [illegible] expect business to expand." This stand was confirmed by [illegible] Steel Cor[illegible] the effect of the adoption of the Mellon plan would be larger [illegible] and increased [illegible] burdensome [illegible] great hindrance to development [illegible] prosperity.

[illegible]

[illegible] of the plan [illegible] if it should be made effective [illegible] the [illegible] saving in income tax to individuals would be translated into more [illegible] bases.

The $323,000,000 which Secretary Mellon states would remain in possession of the taxpayers and in general [illegible] limited to the smallest factor [illegible] see in the situation. What they chiefly [illegible] is the volume of capital which would be released from tax exempt [illegible] industrial investment [illegible] securities carrying a normal rate of interest have beenunable to compete in attractiveness with investments in tax exempt securities with people of great wealth.

TO MAKE CAPITAL.

Charles M. Vaughn, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, says that the relief which those of moderate income would receive from the tax revision would send a fine flow of capital into channels from which it will reach industry, and make industrial and railroad bonds more attractive.

The railroads and other great basic industries of the country will be compelled to go to the public for funds in 1924, as they have determined to continue the tremendous campaigns of expansion and equipment buying of the last year. The release of capital under the tax revision plan, it is felt by railroad men, would provide funds for these expansion programs at a moderate interest rate.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov 17—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 1 143; creamery higher than extra, 54½@55c; creamery extras (92 score), 54; do firsts (88 to 91 score, 46½@53½c.

EGGS—Steady; receipts, 10 484.

CHEESE — Steady, receipts, 813,261 pounds

POULTRY—Live and dressed, quiet; unchanged

New York Sugar.

New York Nov 17—Raw sugar, 7 16 duty paid Refined unchanged.

New York Cotton.

New York, Nov 17—COTTON—Futures opened barely steady; December, 34.55@34.45 January, 34 03 March, 34.26@34.05; May 34 10 July 33 70

COTTON—Futures closed irregular; Dec. 34 21@34 25, Jan 33 70@33 77; March 34 05@34 00, May 34 04@34 08; July 33 33 @33 05

COTTON — Spot, steady; middling, 35.[illegible]

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov 17—CATTLE—Receipts 1 500 calves 200, for week, early fed steers and yearlings, 25c higher; heavy steers, grassers and short feds uneven around steady

HOGS—Receipts 2,000; strong to 10c higher packer market strong; bulk sales, $6.75@6.90

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000, for week, [illegible] 10@25c lower, sheep steady.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov 17—(Bower and [illegible] Report)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady top $.0.00

HOGS — Receipts 2,000; top, $7 25; mediums and heavies, $7 25; porkers $6.90; pigs $[illegible], roughs $5 25 stags $3 25

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000; [illegible] top sheep $6 50 lambs, $12 50.

CALVES Receipts, 100, steady; top, $[illegible]

Proposed Income Tax Changes

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—The extent to which federal income taxes paid on earned incomes up to $25,000 would be reduced under the program for general reductions advocated by Secretary Mellon is shown in the table here presented. The table deals only with the effect of the proposed tax changes on net incomes of single persons and those who are heads of families having two dependent children. This table is based on earned income, salary or wages only.

	Single Person Present law.	Single Person Proposed law.	Head of family with two dependent children Present law.	Head of family with two dependent children Proposed law
$ 2,000	$ 40	$ 22.50	.....	....
3,000	80	45.00	.....	....
4,000	120	67.50	$ 28	$ 15.75
5,000	160	90.00	68	38.25
6,000	240	135.00	128	72.50
7,000	320	180.00	186	99.50
8,000	420	225.00	276	144.00
9,000	510	270.00	366	189.00
10,000	600	315.00	456	204.00
11,000	700	370.00	556	280.00
12,000	800	425.00	656	339.00
13,000	910	490.00	766	399.00
14,000	1,020	555.00	876	459.00
15,000	1,140	630.00	996	526.00
16,000	1,260	705.00	1,116	594.00
17,000	1,390	790.00	1,246	669.00
18,000	1,520	875.00	1,376	744.00
19,000	1,660	970.00	1,516	826.50
20,000	1,800	1,065.00	1,656	909.00
21,000	1,960	1,170.00	1,816	999.00
22,000	2,120	1,275.00	1,976	1,089.00
23,000	2,290	1,390.00	2,146	1,186.50
24,000	2,460	1,505.00	2,316	1,284.00
25,000	2,640	1,630.00	2,496	1,389.00

Central Illinois Farmers Own $10,000,000 Worth More Corn This Year

With a corn crop estimated by A. J. Surratt, federal agricultural statistician at Springfield, as being worth $10,000,000 more than the corn crop in the same fourteen central and south central counties last year business prospects in this locality cannot be looked upon as otherwise than good.

This expert figures that the acreage put to corn this year in these fourteen counties is 1,625,654 acres, or slightly less than two per cent more than the acreage devoted to the same cop in 1922.

GREATER YIELD.

The yield per acre is also larger than last year so that the total yield for this year is given as 63.-810.078 bushels as compared with 52,031,400 bushels a year ago for these fourteen counties.

The counties included in this report are Macon, Dewitt, Piatt, Christian, Shelby, Douglas, Coles, Effingham, Fayette, Marion, Montgomery, Logan, Moultrie and Champaign.

CHAMPAIGN LEADS.

In both acreage and total yield Champaign leads the group but Macon with an average yield per acre of forty-four bushels has next to the highest average per acre the highest average is held by Logan county with a yield of forty-five bushels per acre.

In Macon county 147,900 acres were planted to corn in 1923 compared with 145,000 in 1922 but the great increase in the yield per acre from thirty-two to forty-four bushels brought a crop estimate for this county of 6,507,600 bushels as compared with 4,640,000 bushels in 1922

PRICE BETTER.

In addition to the increase in the total crop in Macon county amounting to forty per cent there is also an increase in the price compared with last year of nearly or quite ten per cent, the average price paid this year being around sixty cents while the price last year was about fifty-five cents per bushel.

This makes the value of the corn crop this year in this county nearly $1,500,000 more than it was a year ago.

The comparative productions in the counties in the group as reported by Mr. Surratt are as follows:

County	Year	Acres	Yield per A.	Production
Macon	1922	145,000	32	4,640,000
	1923	147,900	44	6,507,600
Dewitt	1922	80,000	35	2,382,000
	1923	90,780	40	3,631,200
Piatt	1922	114,800	38	4,348,400
	1923	116,588	43	5,013,108
Christian	1922	142,800	29	4,132,500
	1923	145,380	39	5,669,640
Shelby	1922	134,100	25	3,352,500
	1923	136,738	38	5,197,710
Douglas	1922	150,000	32	4,800,000
	1923	153,000	40	6,120,000
Coles	1922	111,000	35	3,885,000
	1923	112,220	35	3,968,700
Effingham	1922	49,500	21	1,039,500
	1923	50,490	30	1,514,700
Fayette	1922	60,200	27	1,625,400
	1923	61,404	31	1,903,524
Marion	1922	38,500	25	932,000
	1923	33,966	30	679,380
Montgomery	1922	85,000	20	1,700,000
	1923	86,700	30	2,601,000
Logan	1922	118,500	35	4,147,500
	1923	120,870	45	5,439,150
Moultrie	1922	82,800	29.7	2,459,000
	1923	81,456	40	3,278,240
Champaign	1922	278,000	41.7	11,592,600
	1923	283,560	43	12,193,080
Totals	1922	1,598,200		52,031,400
	1923	1,625,654		63,810,078

The potato crop in this county is put at an average of 100 bushels to the acre and the apple crop at seventy-five per cent of a normal production.

New York Coffee.

New York, Nov. 17.—Spot coffee unchanged to 11@11½c for Rio 7s and 14½@15½c for Santos 4s.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Nov. 17—BUTTER—High; creamery extras, 52c; standards, 49½c, extra firsts, 49@51c; firsts, 44@46c, seconds, 42@42½c.

EGGS—Unchanged; receipts, 2,884 cases.

POULTRY—Alive lower; fowls, 18c; springs, 18½c; roosters, 15c; geese, 18c; turkeys, 28c.

POTATOES—Steady; receipts, 74 cars; total U. S. shipments 654; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90c@$1.10 cwt., few fancy shade higher; poorly graded bulk and sacked, some field frosted 75@85c cwt.; Minnesota and North Dakota U. S. No. 1 partly graded Red River Ohios 90@95c cwt. sacked 85@95c cwt.; Michigan bulk round whites, 95@$1.05 cwt.

PUBLIC SALE DATES

Nov. 21—Frank Mathias, R. 2, Decatur.

Nov. 26—J. G. Imboden and Son, one mile south of Decatur.

WHEAT PRICES HOLD LEVELS

Final Quotations Pick Up Losses Sustained During Day.

Chicago, Nov. 17—Although wheat showed something of a downward tendency at times today, final quotations were up again to almost exactly the same as 24 hours before. The fact that a split between France and England had been at least temporarily averted was a steadying influence. Wheat closed firm at yesterday's finish to a shade lower, December $1.01⅜ to ¼@⅝c, and May $1.07¼ to ⅜c. Corn finished ⅛@⅝c to ⅝c down, oats at ¼c decline to a shade advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 10c.

With sterling exchange at a new low record for the year and with the day's earlier advices showing the Franco-British entente near to the breaking point, sellers in the wheat pit had an advantage at the opening; and most of the buying was restricted to shorts. Some renewal of spreading operations between Winnipeg and Chicago, with the buying end at Winnipeg, was also a bearish influence here. Subsequently, however, the outlook for continued political co-operation on the part of London and Paris seemed a little more reassuring, and surplus offerings of wheat here were fully absorbed.

RANGE NARROW.

The narrowness of the range of wheat prices today, ½c to ⅝c, was commented on in some quarters as suggesting that bearish factors had been discounted perhaps in full. Accordingly, some of the late buying was said to have been based on the assumption that any change in the market outlook was likely to develop in favor of the holder of wheat. Further imports of Canadian wheat, duty paid, were seemingly offset by talk of a higher tariff soon.

Fine weather and increasing receipts of corn tended to weaken the corn market, and so likewise did hog cholera news which was current. Scantiness of arrivals helped to steady oats.

Packers' selling acted as more or less of a weight on provisions.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Chicago, Nov. 17—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes
WHEAT—					
Dec....	101⅜@101½	102⅛	101¼	101⅜	101⅜
May....	107⅛@107⅜	107⅜	107	107⅜	107⅜
July....	105⅜@.....	105⅝	106	105⅜	105⅜
CORN—					
Dec....	73⅜@ 73¼	73⅜	73	73⅛	73⅝
May....	72⅛@.....	82⅜	72	72	72⅝
July....	73 @.....	73½	72⅝	72⅜	73
OATS—					
Dec....	41⅝@ 41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
May....	43⅜@.....	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
July....	43⅜@.....	43⅜	43	43⅛	43⅛
RYE—					
Dec....	67⅜@.....	68	67⅛	68	67⅜
May....	72⅜@.....	72⅜	72⅛	72⅛	72⅜
LARD—					
Oct....	....@.....	....	....	1247	1250
Jan....	....@.....	....	....	1200	1202
RIBS—					
Oct....	....@.....	....	....	....	....
Jan....	....@.....	....	....	946	947

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Cash wheat at the close today was unchanged in price and in trading basis. Shipping sales here were 15,000 bushels. For the week sales totalled 75,000 bushels and so far this month 400,000 bushels. Receipts inspected 20 cars. For the week, 164 cars, against 330 cars a year ago.

Cash corn was unchanged to ½c lower for new grades. No actual sales of old corn were reported. Shipping sales here were 50,000 bushels. For the week 255,000 bushels and so far this month 505,000 bushels. Receipts inspected, 178 cars, for the week, 1,060 cars, against 1,36[illegible] cars a year ago. Country offerings to arrive were generally reported as only moderate.

Oats were in good demand. Premiums for No. 2 white were ⅝@1c better than yesterday. No. 3 white was ¼c easier to 1c better. Shipping sales here were 50,000 bushels, and for the week 475,000 bushels. So far this month, 850,000 bushels. There were sales of 150,000 bushels to go to store here. Receipts inspected, 53 cars, and for the week 850 cars, against 990 cars a year ago.

New York Cash Market.

New York, Nov. 17.—WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 dark northern spring c. i. f. track New York domestic, $1 31; No. 2 red winter do, $1.22; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b., $1 17, No. 1 Manitoba do $1.11¼, No. 2 mixed durum do, $1 06½.

CORN—Spot easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white c. i. f. New York rail, $1 07¾; No. 2 mixed do, $1 05¼.

OATS—Steady, No. 2 white, 53c.

ONE HALF CORN STILL IN FIELDS

Considerable Being Delivered to Elevators.

H I Baldwin's weekly market letter says:

"Once in a while one sees live stock pasturing on the wheat fields; presuma the farmers have the same idea in mind that the ladies have, who diet, when they begin to look too robust.

"Recent government report indicates over eighty million bushels of old corn on hand somewhere. It must be hived up in old stockings, for its not in evidence here any more. With only one day of rain, the past week has in the main been favorable to the corn shuckers. Some sections have made more progress than others, but our guess is that around one-half of the crop is now out of the fields. Many farmers expect to complete their corn harvest yet this month, but quite a good percentage will remain to be gathered in December.

SELLING CORN.

"An unusual quantity of corn in the ear continues to arrive at country elevators, some is promptly shelled and put aboard cars destined to the nearest market available. Accumulations in local elevators so far are nil. It is evident that our farmers prefer to sell the surplus they have raised this year as compared to the average crop, rather than build new cribs in which to store it. Our friends in the lumber business tell us they are selling very little crib lumber this fall.

"Severe discounts have prevailed in some markets between the better and poorer grades of corn lately, but if present favorable weather continues, we look for corn to grade better right shortly and when it gets into condition to make longer rail hauls safely, a wider market will be available. We expect to see quite a little corn shipped from this section within the next few weeks that will grade as good as number four. Most corn will be of quality suitable for milling. A few more oats are offered for sale now as the bin room is needed for corn. Demand only fair."

A HUNDRED STEPS

FROM THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE CITY TWO STORE ROOMS ARE BEING BUILT

These salesrooms are thoroughly modern, ideally located on Decatur's widest and best paved cross street, 241-245 E. William, a hundred steps from Water Street.

These store rooms and location are admirably adapted for almost any kind of retail business, and are now being offered for lease.

Apply to Guy Scovill, Care Scovill Co.

What Does The Securities Market Offer You?

Are its opportunities YOUR opportunities? Profits of 60% on stocks may be made with the same degree of certainty as the income of 5% on high-grade bonds, but not by depending upon guess-work or gratuitous advice.

A subscription for our service is one of the most valuable investments you could make. Inquiries are welcome and incur no obligation.

The CENTRAL STATES FINANCIAL SERVICE

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Turn It Into Cash For Your Company

It costs you two cents to get a first-class letter delivered.

You are entitled to mail a letter weighing one ounce.

Most of your letters weigh *less* than *half* an ounce.

For this unused margin your company pays hundreds, perhaps thousands of dollars each year.

A large percentage of your underweight letters can profitably carry enclosures which turn your unused postal privilege into an active asset.

This Postal Margin printing, loosely called "envelope stuffers," may be a leaflet or folder telling facts about your goods which the peope you write to should be told.

It is a form of advertising of definite assistance to your salesmen, your business, your customers and prospects.

And its cost, measured by its effectiveness, is perhaps less than that of most forms of printed advertising.

We will gladly assist you in the preparation of Postal Margin Printing.

Thanks to S. D. Warren Paper Company, Boston

Review Printing & Stationery Co.

The Review Press

E. V. HUSTON, President-Treasurer — W. J. HOSTETLER, Vice-President — B. E. KECKLEY, Secretary

F. H. JOHNS, Director of Sales — C. P. RANDOLPH, Superintendent

Telephones: Main 1811-1812 DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Little miracles with money

Money is a queer commodity when you come to think of it. It is so impotent while it is idle—what are a few coins and crumpled bills while they lie in your purse or remain hoarded away in a secret place? And yet what remarkable things money can do when it gets out in the world! It will whisk us away on a pleasure trip, give us new opportunities in business, or be changed as if by magic into some coveted possession—perhaps a home.

When our forefathers attempted to build homes, it meant hard manual labor, without much thought of money. That was when land was theirs almost for the asking. But today America has grown to the vast proportions that make land and building supplies costly, and the undertaking of home-ownership has become largely a consideration of money. We ask ourselves now: "Can we afford the money for our own home?" instead of "Are we strong enough to build one?"

And out of this condition has grown the Home and Savings Associations, which can be relied upon to devote the whole of their resources to the financing of home-ownership. That they meet a real need and contribute real benefits to the community is unquestioned because the people of the United States today have invested more in these associations than the combined capital stock of all the national banks in the country.

The function of the Mutual Home and Savings Association in Decatur is not only to finance new construction, but, in case the owner of a mortgaged home finds it difficult to accumulate the required sum to pay the existing mortgage on maturity, the association provides him with the necessary amount and he returns this amount to the association in easy monthly payments.

The Mutual Home and Savings Association is, first of all, a co-operative institution—co-operative in several ways. Investors co-operate with each other by combining their funds into a more powerful whole and borrowers co-operate by repaying small amounts that can in turn be loaned to other borrowers. Also, it is a co-operative plan between investor and borrower, so that while each is being benefitted by the other, each is helping himself and others associated with him.

MUTUAL HOME AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
114 East Prairie St.

What Is A Banking Connection?

¶What should it be? How many people understand, and make use of the many benefits of such a connection?

¶The ideal banking connection is the one which not only provides you with a safe place for your funds, the convenience of a checking account, and the earning power of a savings account, but which also acts for you in the capacity of a business counsellor, sincerely interested in you and your welfare.

¶And this is the sort of banking connection you are offered here. Our service will help you to develop your business, invest your savings safely, look after your estate, relieve you of its care and management, and, finally, administer and conserve it for the benefit of your heirs.

¶Feel free to consult us on any of your financial problems.

The CITIZENS NATIONAL *Bank*

"The Bank That Service Built"

NORTH WATER AND NORTH PARK

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

REALTY BUSINESS OF WEEK LIGHT

Made About Lowest Record of Year.

W. MACON HOME SOLD

Erle Belden Buys Roy Staninger Property.

[illegible]

[illegible] homes and will take possession of their new places about Dec 1 [illegible] and [illegible] handled the [illegible]

A F BURWELL SELLS

A F Burwell of Los Angeles sold [illegible] residence at 13[illegible] North [illegible] street to A [illegible] C [illegible] who [illegible] This is an [illegible] house at a lot 40 [illegible] The sale was handled by [illegible]

FARMS [illegible]

[illegible] William F [illegible] acre farm lo[illegible] between Long [illegible] west of [illegible] dwelling [illegible] in culti[illegible] improvements [illegible] for a home at [illegible] the sale [illegible] cottage [illegible] Condit [illegible] Beck to [illegible]

[illegible] sold to Mrs Harold [illegible] feet at [illegible] West Main [illegible] The p[illegible] a four room not [illegible] extra large lot at [illegible] end of Broadway [illegible] who buys [illegible] and Tarr [illegible] a full city [illegible] West Waggoner [illegible] Hostetler for [illegible]

[illegible] HOME

[illegible] sold a six room [illegible] and full lot at 1388 [illegible] to William Burke who [illegible] at a price not [illegible]

[illegible] sold to Mrs James [illegible] five room modern and [illegible] lot at 1515 North [illegible] street the purchaser buying [illegible] at a price not stated

[illegible] E Shafer sold to Mrs Ida [illegible] an eight room modern [illegible] and full lot at 1543 North Main [illegible] purchaser buying for a home at a [illegible] stated John Kelter handled [illegible] sale

Herman Ehmsen purchased from [illegible] heirs an eight room [illegible] house on a lot 40 by 113 feet [illegible] West Decatur street the purchaser buying for a home at a price [illegible] Zimmerman and Pistorius [illegible] and Goddard handled the sale

[illegible] to Garrett H Wright of Pana the six room modern and new house on a full lot in the 100 block Linden Place, Wright buying for investment at a price not stated

H Forrest Hedges and wife sold to Harry V and Minnie Henry a pretty five room modern bungalow located on a full lot at 830 West Waggoner street They bought for a home and will move in soon The consideration was not stated The sale was made by D D Hill & Son and Z J Rives

Frederick Douglas of Baltimore Md sold to Alonzo T Woodworth and wife a six room strictly modern house located at 1717 North Warren street It is a full lot and has a fine garage They bought for a home and will take possession soon The consideration was not mentioned The sale was made by C H Gorham & Son and D D Hill & Son

Mrs [illegible] B Dickinson sold her new five room colonial bungalow at the corner of Monroe and Sawyer streets to Mrs [illegible] Holaday who buys for a home Then price was around $5500 [illegible] Robertson handled the sale

Harry B [illegible] sold a three room partly modern house at 1036 West Howard street to Martin Russell Mr Russell buys for a home at a price not stated [illegible] Reynolds made the deal

Attractive Dutch Colonial for $8890

Perhaps no other type of house has enjoyed so rapid a rise in demand in recent years as the Duth colonial. And with perfectly good reason, for it has a homelike charm that is most alluring Here is a particularly good example of this style, in a seven-room home with a huge, sheltered front porch

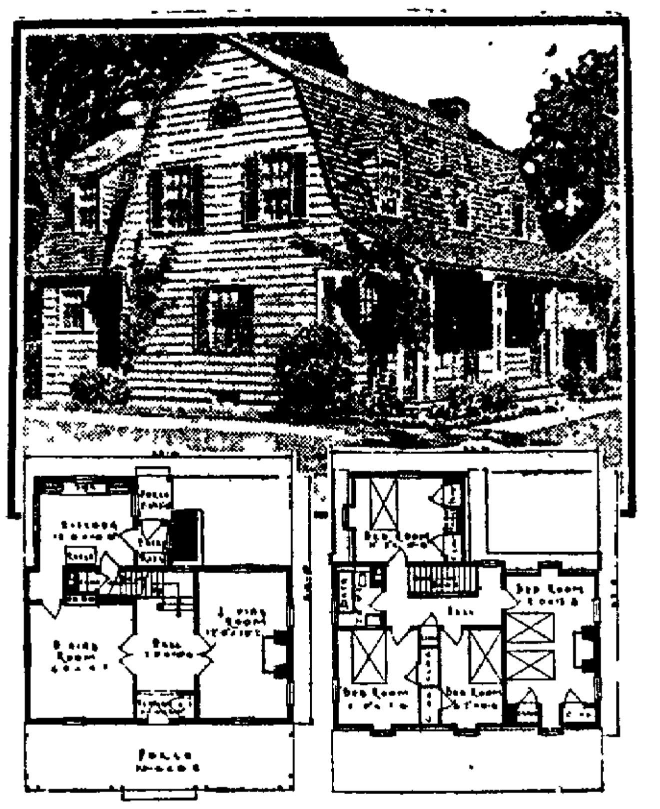
Trellised posts add to the attractiveness of the spacious veranda, included under the graceful sweep of the roof A six-panel colonial door with sidelights forms the main entrance leading to the central hall with vestibule and coat closet French doors at each side led to living room and dining rooms respectively In both [rooms] the woodwork is of ivory enameled birch and fire place and [side]board are of beautiful colonial design that are masterpieces of the [illegible] woodworking act

This home can be built for $8,890, including heating, wiring and plumbing, according to its designers, the Curtis Service Bureau of Clinton, Ia. The price may vary slightly in different localities.

KITCHEN SHUT OFF

The kitchen is in an ell at the rear A passage between it and the dining room helps to keep out the noise and [odors] of the kitchen A small rear porch and an enclosed entry are provided with an outside and inside basement stair A handy broom closet finds place at the head of the inside steps

The second floor consists of four excellent bedrooms The owner's room 13 feet by 15 feet 8 inches, is amply large for twin beds and boasts a fireplace four windows on three sides, a closet and built in chest of trays The guest room has a room-end of tray case dressing table and hanging closet all built-in The linen case and bathroom off the hall are convenient to the whole house The hall is unusually attractive on account of its spaciousness and its long balustrade in Colonial mahogany-and-ivory It is insured against the usual pitch-darkness of ordinary halls by an outside window



Plans for this seven room home were furnished by the Curtis Service Bureau, Clinton, Ia

BUILDING RECORD EXPECTED FOR YEAR

Need $283,000 to Reach $3,000,000.

445 NEW RESIDENCES

Ten Started in Last Week; Hope for 500.

Building permits issued last week	26
Building permits preceding week	31
Total building permits to date 1923	1252
New houses last week	10
Total new houses to date 1923	445
Value represented last week	$46 950
Value represented preceding week	47 150
Total value to date 1923	2 727 140

Last week was another good one for the builders A total of twenty-six permits were issued by Building Inspector A H Cope and they represented a total investment of $45 950 only $200 less than the preceding week The biggest contract of the week only amounted to $7 500

In order for the total investment for the year to reach $3 000 000 it will be necessary for the ensuing six weeks of the year to average $45 476 each The average could be $1 400 less each week than last week and still go over the top But there is nothing at all to indicate a falling off in building as long as decent weather prevails, so it would not be at all surprising to see the year end with the biggest total ever known

TEN NEW HOMES

Last week's permits included ten new houses two remodeled houses and fourteen private garages The close of the year will see close to 500 new houses built in Decatur in twelve months In that regard it will be the most remarkable year on record in Decatur It is expected that many contracts for new homes will be let during the next two weeks There is plenty of time to get the work well under way so that cold weather will not delay and the new homes can be ready to move into about the first of the new year

Last week's building permits were as follows

To W S Lahners for a four-room house at 457 East Waggoner to cost $3 000

To Mrs Clare W Weaver for a five-room house at 987 West Green to cost $4 500

To T E Tustison for a garage at 1038 South Water to cost $300

To C R Miller & Son for a seven room house at 1610 North Church to cost $6 700

To same for a garage at same location to cost $500

To Stella Hannah for a garage at 909 North Church to cost $200

To Mrs A A Cooper for a garage at 1421 West Main to cost $400

To Mrs Bruner for a garage at 174 Park Place to cost $950

To John Head for a garage at 2190 North Union to cost $100

To H W Holland for a garage at 2030 North Main to cost $100

To C F Smith for a five-room house at 2204 East North to cost $3 300

To A O Cochran for a garage at 715 East Division to cost $250

To Mary H Wiley for a six-room house in the 1500 block West Decatur, to cost $7 500

To M E Boggs for a five-room house at 2040 North Lowber to cost $2 000

To Mrs Minnie Manks for a garage at 840 North Mercer to cost $250

To Sophia and Elby Shewmaker for a five-room house in the 700 block West Center to cost $4 500

To Joe Schoenle for a four-room house at 1505 East Lawrence to cost $2 500

To Joe Schoenle for a garage at same location to cost $200

To John Skelley for remodeling the house at 1104 West King to cost $3 000

To E A Dens for a five-room house in the 700 block West Olive to cost $4 500

To M J Dill for remodeling the house at 332 Wabash avenue at a cost of $500

To J E Graham for a garage at 158 West Decatur to cost $200

To Ludwig Tebbe for a garage at 1038 East Wood to cost $100

To Roy Weaver for a garage at 1701 North Union to cost $350

To J L Burtschi for a garage at 1411 North Clinton to cost $150

To M T Reed for four-room house in 1100 block East Harrison, to cost $800

FIREMEN GO TO FIREHOUSE BUT FIND NO FIRE

"Central give me the firehouse quick" said an excited woman's voice over the telephone shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday noon

"Is there a fire?" asked the telephone operator

"Yes quick I want the firehouse"

"Where is it?" queried Central

"Why it's at the corner of Franklin and Wood street of course" said the excited woman thinking Central wanted to know where the firehouse was

So Central thinking the woman was giving the location of the fire turned in an alarm to all the firehouses for Wood and Franklin No 1 house pulled right outside their own door right on their own parking and put their hose on the fire plug then started looking for the fire Apparatus from the other houses started arriving Seeing there wasn't any prospect for a blaze right there, the firemen went back to the telephone and asked Central to hunt them up a fire some place else The woman's telephone call was then traced to the 1000 block South Main street and the red wagons then chased to that location There they found a small old frame barn and adjoining outbuilding about burned down It was in the rear of a house occupied by a family named Covalt No one was at home and children had been playing in the barn

DEEDS RECORDED

Charles Recke to E A Dens, lot 16 block 2 Homestead Place $10

Same to same lot 15, block 2, Homestead Place $10

Opal Boyer to L N Bennett lots 12 & 13 block 7, Carr's third addition to Argenta $1

H H Wise to R H Wicks lot 22 Malone-Wise addition $650

GOLDFISH TO BE EXHIBITED TODAY

Bastob Collection to Be Shown for Three Days.

One of the most complete collections of goldfish in this part of the country owned by Charles J. Bastob, 1502 North Morgan street, will be on special display starting this afternoon and continuing until Tuesday evening All who are interested in goldfish will be welcome to see Mr Bastob's collection at this time. Mr Bastob has a special house and many species of fish.

Try Our Hot Chili — Home Cooked Foods — [illegible] — Served at All Hours — ZELLERS — 1099 West Wood At Oakland

PLUMBING. [illegible] QUALITY [illegible] We guarantee perfect satisfaction and our prices are reasonable. For Your Plumbing Work Call [illegible] Plumbing and Heating Engineer — GEO B. CHEYNE — [illegible] Phone Main 1918

Let Us Take Care of Your FURNACE — Cleaning—Smoke Pipe Repairing—Chimney Sweep—Repair Work — We Do All Kinds of Tile Roofing, Slate Work, Steel Ceilings, Cornice and Sky Lights — Sheet Metal Work, Spouting, Roofing of All Kinds — R. H. GIBSON — 1106 East Eldorado — Main 864 or Main 4066

PLUMBING SERVICE — That's what you get from us—REAL service that stops at nothing short of your complete satisfaction. No matter what your Plumbing requirements may be—just phone for us, and get prompt, satisfactory service. F. W. RIEDEL — PLUMBING AND HEATING — S. Park and State — Phone Main 635

BODINE ELECTRIC SHOP — 2233 East William Street — High Class Electrical Repairing, Motor Winding. POWER WIRING A SPECIALTY — Call Us When in Trouble — NIGHT PHONE MAIN 2671 — DAY PHONE MAIN 2193

FILING CABINETS — WILDER & WILDER — 129 N MAIN STREET

Decatur Review CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Standardized and Indexed For Quick Reference.

The Basil L. Smith System Inc.

Classified Advertising is restricted to the proper classification and to regular Review type styles

Transient Rate

Orders for irregular insertion will be charged for by the one time rate.

PER LINE EACH INSERTION.

	Charge	Cash
7 days, per line each day	9c	8c
3 days, per line each day	10c	9c
1 day, per line each day	12c	11c

The above cash rates apply only on payments made on or within six days after the first insertion of the ad

Count six average words to the line.

No ad accepted for less than 24c.

The Review reserves the right to edit all advertising

The Review will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion in these columns

CLOSING TIME

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon for week editions and until 10 p m Saturday for the Sunday edition.

Call MAIN 551 for an experienced AD TAKER who will assist in writing ads which will bring best results

CLASSIFICATIONS

The following classifications headings appear in The Review's Classified Section in the numerical order here given closely allied classifications being grouped together

The individual advertisements are arranged under those headings in alphabetical order for quick reference

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths—Funeral Notices
2—In Memoriam
3—Card of Thanks
4—Funeral Directors
5—Funeral Flowers
6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments
7—Lodge Notices
8—Coming Events.
9—Personals
10—Lost and Found

AUTOMOBILES
A—Automobile Agencies
11—Automobiles for Sale
12—Auto Trucks for Sale
13—Auto Accessories
14—Garages—Autos for Hire
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
16—Repairing—Service Stations
16A—Automobile Painting.
17—Wanted—Automobiles

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered
19—Building—Contracting
20—Cleaning Dyeing Renovating
21—Dressmaking—Millinery
21A—Hairdressing Massage Manicuring
22—Heating Plumbing Roofing
23—Insurance
24—Laundering
25—Moving Trucking Storage
26—Painting Papering Decorating
27—Printing Engraving
28—Professional Services
29—Repairing—Refinishing
30—Tailoring and pressing
31—Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female
33—Help Wanted—Male
34—Help Wanted—Male or Female
35—Salesmen and Agents
36—Situations Wanted—Female
37—Situations Wanted—Male

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities
39—Investments Stocks Bonds
40—Money to Loan
41—Wanted—To Borrow

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses
43—Local Instruction Classes
44—Musical Dancing Dramatic
45—Private Instruction
46—Wanted—Instruction

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs Cats Pets
48—Horses Cattle Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies
50—Wanted—Livestock

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale
51A—Barter and Exchange
52—Business and Office Equipment
53—Boats and Accessories
54—Building Materials
55—Farm and Dairy Products
56—Fuel Feed Fertilizers
57—Good Things to Eat
58—Home made Things
59—Household Goods
60—Jewelry and Watches
61—Machinery and Tools
62—Musical Instruments
62A—Radio Equipment
63—Seeds Plants and Flowers
64—Specials at the Stores
65—Wearing Apparel
66—Wanted to Buy

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms with Board
68—Rooms without Board
69—Rooms for Housekeeping
70—Vacation Places
71—Where to Eat
72—Where to Stop in Town
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms for Rent
77—Houses for Rent
78—Offices and Desk Room
79—Suburban for Rent
80—Summer Places for Rent
81A—For Rent
81B—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Business Property
83—Farms and Land for Sale
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale
86—Resort Property for Sale
87—Suburban for Sale
88—Real Estate for Exchange
89—Wanted—Real Estate

AUCTIONS—LEGALS.
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths—Funeral Notices. 1

COPE—The funeral of L N Cope will be held at Dawson & Wikoff Chapel at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Burial will be in Fairlawn cemetery

Personals. 9

COMPANIONSHIP—Of an elderly lady wanted by an old lady Will share apartment References exchange 823 N Broadway

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPH FREE—One big fine print worth $5, free with each order till Nov 30 Sky-light sittings Wasson Studios Elevator service Decatur Drug Bldg

FOUNTAIN PEN—Gold mounted Left on counter at Millikin Bank Saturday afternoon Finder please call Main 6963 Reward

NOTICE—Fairmont Maternity Hospital—Oldest most exclusive hospital for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers a place of real seclusion may work for part expense Write for booklet and information, babies for adoption Address Fairmont Maternity Hospital, 4911 East 27th St Kansas City Mo

PUBLIC NOTICE—Having decided again to locate in Decatur wish to announce that I will be pleased to meet all my old customers and new ones at my new location 158 E Main St, over United Cigar Store I will do all kinds of gents' and ladies tailoring, remodeling cleaning and pressing All work called for and delivered Thanking you in advance for your patronage I am yours truly Morris Greenberg

Lost and Found 10

EARRING—Black and white Reward Call Main 1848

HOSE—10 ft length hose, lost off oil truck Main 8864

STAKE END GATE—Painted red lost from delivery truck reward H W Metzler & Son

WRIST WATCH—Swiss with link bracelet lost at high school carnival Finder call Flossie Myers Aston Hall Main 148 Reward

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile Agencies. A

DECATUR USED CAR MARKET—244 E Wood St Fairview 637 Dealers in high grade used cars

Automobiles For Sale. 11

APPERSON SIX —Good mechanical condition for sale or trade cash or terms 920 North Water Fairview 1821

BUICK SIX —Touring new paint six cord tires only run 13 000 miles First party with $550 gets it Electric Service Station 341 East William

CADILLAC BARGAINS—

CADILLAC—Type 61 suburban

CADILLAC—Type 65 brougham

BUICK—1922 five passenger sedan

BUICK—1922 seven passenger sedan

HERE IS—An exceptional opportunity for you to buy a slightly used car at a handsome saving

CADILLAC CO OF DECATUR

415 32 E WILLIAM MAIN 722

Where quality in used cars is never misrepresented

CARS WORTH THE MONEY

FORD—Late 1923 roadster In fine condition Hassler shock absorbers lock white spare tire

REO—1923 touring Good condition

GUY C FERRI AUTO EXCHANGE
I O White Mgr

121 N CHURCH MAIN 725

CHANDLER—Touring car Will sell cheap See it at 842 E Main

CHEVROLET—1923 touring run 5 000 miles in good shape Has motometer bumpers 4 cord tires a spare tire sun visor wind wings Lincoln snubbers [illegible] steps stop light and car lock Bargain Leaving town, $395 1751 N Edward Fair 788

ESSEX—1924 touring car driven less than 400 miles Has bumpers side lights stop light motometer and cross bar For sale or trade Cheap Rewerts & Ehler Fair and Square 314 E Main St Main 172

FORD—New ready for delivery Since ordering car circumstances prevent my taking it Call at 505 E Cerro Gordo

FORD—We have just overhauled this 1922 sedan Has several extras A real bargain Reo Motor Sales Co Main 763 231 E North St

FORD—1922 coupe Good tires and paint in fine condition Priced right Hanson Garage 235 E Wood Main 1290

FORD—1923 coupe Spotlight cord tires large steering wheel Like new Adams & Thompson 503 N Main

FORD BARGAINS—

FORD SEDAN—1923 model only nine months old in perfect shape priced right

FORD SEDANS—Four good ones two 1920 and two 1921 models from $250 up

FORD COUPES—Three 1922 models in A 1 shape two 1921 models and three 1920 models, all in good running order They are priced to sell If you want a good coupe don't fail to see these

FORD TOURINGS—1920 models up to 1923 model

FORD ROADSTERS—Three 1922 models with starters, three late models without starters.

BUICK—1920 "big six" seven-passenger in good shape a real buy

SEVERAL OTHERS CHEAP—Including Overlands, Dodges Fords, etc

J G STARR & SON

122 SOUTH FRANKLIN MAIN 979

FORD COUPE—1922 model Good running order Reasonable 820 N Monroe

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—

SEDAN—1922 Fine motor Good paint and tires one spare

COUPE—Two 1922 models Good motor and paint New tires Also two 1921's and one 1920 models Good condition

TOURINGS—Two 1922 models First-class motor Good paint oversize cord tires Other models ranging from 1917 to 1921 with or without starters $50 up

ROADSTERS—1923 model, First-class motor Good paint and cord tires on rear Also two 1922 models in good condition Other models $50 up

TRUCKS—We have one 1922 and 1921 ton truck chassis, with cabs. Both in good condition.

TALBOTT-BARRY MOTOR CO

[illegible] E PRAIRIE MAIN 206

Automobiles For Sale. 11

FORD ROADSTER—Late model starter demountable rims Auto Parts Co 1043 N Water

FORD SEDAN—Late model in A-1 mechanical condition 5 good tires battery and heater Looks and runs like new Must be sold this week Owner leaving city Bargain Hazelrigg Garage 251 E Prairie

MAXWELL—1920 touring Overhauled and in 1st-class condition Hanson Garage 235 E Wood Main 1290

REO—Price $150 Also motorcycle $50 Cassel crossing garage R R 2 Decatur

STUDEBAKER USED CAR BARGAINS—

STUDEBAKER—1923 light 6 roadster Run less than 3 000 miles In perfect condition

STUDEBAKER—1923 big 6 touring Refinished and in excellent mechanical condition

STUDEBAKER—1922 special 6 touring In good shape

CHEVROLET—1922 490 touring

OLDSMOBILE—1918 eight cyl New cord tires Several extras These cars are all in best mechanical condition Cash or terms

V N ELMORE & SON
Studebaker Distributors

USED CAR DEPT E L HOLT MGR

200 S MAIN ST MAIN 867

USED CAR BARGAINS—

BUICK REO CHANDLER—Touring cars from $250 to $450

BUICK ROADSTER—Fords all models $50 to $300

I TRADE—For all kinds of cars

C W ADAMS FORD DEALER

CERRO GORDO AND MONTICELLO

FREDE & SON AUTO BARGAINS—

CHEVROLET 1923 TOURING CAR

CHEVROLET 1923 COUPE

FORD 1923 TOURING CAR

FORD 1921 SEDAN

FORD 1921 ROADSTER

DODGE 1920 TOURING CAR

DORT 1920 TOURING CAR

NASH 1921 SPORT MODEL

WM FREDE & SON
CHEVROLET DEALERS

120 N FRANKLIN ST MAIN [illegible]

S E CORNER CENTRAL PARK

STOP AND LOOK

AUBURN 1920 model [illegible] paint and upholstering A real bargain

HUDSON 1918 model [illegible] passenger touring in good condition Will be priced to sell at once

[illegible] Touring car [illegible] priced right

OLDSMOBILE 1922 model newly painted motor overhauled Car is as good as new

G W EHRHART

236 E MAIN MAIN 335

USED CARS—

STAR—1923 touring car

HUPMOBILE—Touring car [illegible] like new

FORD COUPES—Two in good shape

FORD SEDAN—Also four Fords at $50 each

SEVERAL BUICKS Dodges and others

HAVE YOU SEEN the new Overland "True Blue Six"

E G HEDGES

332 EAST MAIN STREET MAIN 555

USED CAR BARGAINS—

FORD TOURING CAR $95 00

FORD SEDAN $200

DODGE TOURING CAR $185 00

BUICK TOURING CAR $250 00

GARDNER TOURING CAR $550

WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING $195

WESTCOTT TOURING CAR $600

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

W C STARR

OVERLAND SALES AND SERVICE

530 N MAIN ST MAIN 251

Auto Trucks For Sale. 12

TRUCK—One ton Republic Solid tires Good condition mechanically Cheap Nash Sales Co 241 N Main

Auto Accessories 13

BATTERIES—Special prices on Ford size batteries Only a few left $12 50 while they last Lenser Battery Station 519 E William Main 134

CAB—For truck for sale Call Main 8062

TIRES SACRIFICED—30x3 and 30x3½ for only $3 All larger sizes $4 50 If one of these used tires proves unsatisfactory within one year, return with receipt and get another at half price Used Tire Store, 238 East Eldorado Open from 7 a m to 9 p m

Repairing—Service Stations. 16

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING—Work reasonable and guaranteed Auto ignition Robertson's Little Wonder Garage 1927 N Clinton Fair 1262

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE—Towing and auto repairing Emerson Auto Parts Co 215 N Fifth St Main 715

WELDING—CUTTING BRAZING RADIATOR REPAIRING EMERSON AUTO PARTS CO WILLIAM & FIFTH MAIN 715.

AUTOMOBILES

Repairing —Service Stations. 16

NEW GARAGE OPENS

USED CARS—If you want to buy a good used car that is priced very reasonable, come down and look ours over

USED PARTS We carry a full line of good used parts for [illegible] and other cars If you need parts for your car we can save you money

AUTO REPAIRING We are equipped to handle all kinds of auto repairing Experienced mechanics No delays we give [illegible] service

WAKEFIELD GARAGE

[illegible]

Automobile Painting. 16A

AUTO PAINTING—Get your auto painted now and save money We bake paint hood and fenders We can straighten that bent fender and repair the radiator etc. Auto Body Works [illegible] W William

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered. 18

BRICK AND CONCRETE WORK Of all kinds [illegible] Fairview 287

DEAD STOCK REMOVED—In town or country free Vaults cleaned Del Gardner city scavenger Main [illegible]

Building—Contracting. 19

BUILDING WRECKING WE BUY AND WRECK BRICK OR FRAME BUILDINGS OF ANY KIND ANY WHERE IN ILLINOIS NONE TOO LARGE NONE TOO SMALL DECATUR [illegible] CO 421 WABASH AVE MAIN 1670

Cleaning, Dyeing Renovating 20

LEAVE YOUR DIRT AT MERIDITH'S—OUR MODERN SCIENTIFIC WAY OF RUG CLEANING REMOVES THE DIRT AND GERMS BUT LEAVES THE RUG UNHARMED DRY CLEANING—SHAMPOOING MERIDITH CLEANING CO, 120 E CERRO GORDO MAIN 306

[illegible]

Dressmaking—Millinery 21

[illegible]

Hairdressing Massage, Manicure 21A

[illegible]

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

WEATHER STRIPS [illegible]

Laundering 24

[illegible]

Moving Trucking Storage 25

DAVIS LIVERY—Hauling trucks [illegible]

KEEP MOVING PLEASE—

VANS TRUCKS [illegible] For hauling anything anywhere

STORAGE—Our storage department affords you a clean and safe place for storing household goods and merchandise

PACKING — SHIPPING — MOVING Use Meridith equipment for satisfactory service

MERIDITH MOVING & STORAGE CO.

120 E CERRO GORDO ST MAIN 306

Painting Papering, Decorating. 26

PAPERHANGING—And painting First class work [illegible] Main [illegible]

INTERIOR [illegible]

Professional Services 28

PRINCE, DR A E —

Eye, Ear Nose and Throat Of Springfield Ill Consultation days the first and third Tuesdays at office of Dr Tobey [illegible] Standard Life Bldg [illegible]

CHIROPRACTIC [illegible] Main 3161 [illegible] Kresge Bldg

Repairing, Refinishing 29

CLOCKS REPAIRED At your home All work guaranteed Call Main 3071 or Main 1663

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Any other repairs [illegible] Home Repair Shop [illegible] Fairview 1881

GENERAL ROOFING Wanted [illegible] Work guaranteed Main [illegible]

ROOFING Now is the time to get that new roof Agent for the [illegible] Asphalt Shingles and Roofings Standard Roofing Co [illegible] Main 2146

WATCH—And jewelry repairing Reliable work at low prices Gottholf's Jewelry Store 118 Merchant St

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

DENTIST ASSISTANT—One with experience preferred Address Box [illegible] care Review

FIFTEEN WOMEN WANTED—TO TIP CHICKENS APPLY AT ONCE WALLING POULTRY HOUSE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Review's A-B-C Classified Section Is More Than A Department of Mere "Want" Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

GIRL to assist with housework. 906 Central Ave.

GIRLS—Ambitious girls to take business [illegible] work. Will give [illegible] board and small [illegible]. Positions [illegible] La Grange.

[illegible] girl wanted [illegible]

[illegible] Fairview 756.

[illegible]

Help Wanted—Male. 33

[illegible]

Help—Male or Female. 34

[illegible]

Salesmen and Agents. 35

[illegible]

Situations Wanted—Female. 36

[illegible]

Situations Wanted—Male. 37

[illegible]

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

[illegible]

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

TIRE STORE—Auto tire, vulcanizing shop and bicycle store in ideal location. Doing good business. A few hundred will handle. Box 421 care Review.

Money to Loan. 40

CITY PROPERTY—See us for loans on city property. Good mortgages for sale. Schoenle & O'Mara. Phone Main 1298. 136 E. Main street.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. JOHNSON & BOBB 127 N. PRAIRIE 81

$50 COSTS $1.75—

For thirty days. Absolutely no other charges. Loans $10 to $300 for from one to twenty months. Interest for actual time on unpaid principal balances. Call in person or phone Main 278. Fidelity Loan Co. 313 Citizens Bank Bldg. 248 North Water Street. Under state supervision.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Pets. 47

BIRD DOGS—One broken Pointer and 8 months old English Setter, one Fox Terrier. All females. C. F. Howell, 1632 N. Edward st.

[illegible] HOUNDS. And bird dogs. Otto [illegible] R. R. 1. Main 1783.

PUPPIES—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, eligible to registration. Intruder stock. Dr. H. A. Sears, Danville, Indiana.

[illegible] Fox terriers. Also pedigreed Airedales. Dr. Brown and Hinkle.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

COCKERELS—Single comb Rhode Island Reds. Hogan tested from 200 strain. $2.00 each. Mrs. Cal Scaggs, Macon, R. R. 1.

[illegible] SWIFT—Full market prices paid for your poultry and eggs. Will call for your produce. 840 N. Dunham. Telephone Fairview 1356.

POULTRY—We always pay full cash for poultry, eggs, hides, junk. I. A. Wallis. 269 Wabash Ave. Main 21.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale. 51

ARMY TRAILER—[illegible] ball bearing rubber tires. Ideal for farmer freight. [illegible] Supt. Fairlawn Cemetery.

BUGGY—Genuine red, reasonable. [illegible] N. Main.

[illegible] SPRINKLERS—2 practically new. [illegible] separator. Mrs. Cal [illegible] Main [illegible].

[illegible] 12-gauge [illegible] 1017.

[illegible] Smith field grade [illegible] barrel, full choke [illegible] $30. Main 2404.

[illegible] get double barrel [illegible] W. [illegible]

Business and Office Equipment. 52

[illegible] Dayton computing scale, good [illegible] Main [illegible]

DECATUR TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO.—L. C. Smith distributors. New and rebuilt typewriters of all makes. 251 N. Main street. Main 1737.

Boats and Accessories. 53

[illegible] boat for sale. Call Main [illegible]

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 56

[illegible] our Springfield lump coal. [illegible] Geo. B. Church, 961 [illegible]

[illegible] BEST HEAT [illegible] PROMPT DELIVERY [illegible] & FUEL CO. [illegible] MAIN 1870

[illegible] Fairview [illegible]

[illegible] Springfield special clean big [illegible] prompt service. J. [illegible] M. 281.

RED CLOVER—99.42 pure, $15 bushel; alsike, $10.75 bushel; sweet clover, $10; buy now, save money, bags 45c. Kelly Seed Co., San Jose, Ill.

Good Things To Eat. 57

APPLES—Washington apples, Two car loads. Delicious, Jonathans, Romes [illegible] Main.

APPLES—[illegible] N. Main St. or [illegible]. Bring basket. [illegible] W. Koch.

APPLES—PEARS—Greenings, Jonathan [illegible] 75c to $1.50 basket. [illegible] East Eldorado street.

[illegible] $2.25 [illegible] 2121 N. Water.

[illegible] Delivered. [illegible] Main 300.

Home-Made Things. 58

[illegible] pretty gifts [illegible]

Household Goods. 59

[illegible] BED SUITE—Large white enamel kitchen cabinet, elegant walnut dresser. All new, never used. Very [illegible]. Post office Box 187. Decatur.

DAVENPORT—Golden Oak in fine condition. $15. [illegible] Carter Rose. 555 N. Water.

DAVENPORT TABLE—Beautiful blue and [illegible] living room suite. Almost new. Very reasonable. 150 E. Main. Main 880.

FURNITURE—Bought, sold, rented. Goods sold on E. Z. payments. Save money here. Davis Furniture Storage, 827 N. [illegible] Phone M. 348.

GAS RANGE—Eclipse, in good working order. [illegible] Carter Rose. 555 N. Water.

HEATING STOVE—Peoria one, size 18, used 4 mo., good condition. Also new cabinet Victrola, Singer sewing machine, and other articles of furniture. 1304 E. William.

HEATING STOVES—1 large one and 1 small one. Good heaters. 858 N. Main st.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Practically new. Call 260 S. Edward. Fair. 880 mornings only.

RANGE—1st-class, all cast, 6-hole, reservoir, warming oven. Also good Florence heater. Bargains. Park St. Furn. Store. M. 679.

RUGS—See our line of fine rugs and linoleum. Real values. Easy payments. Eldorado Furniture House. 602 E. Eldorado.

SEWING MACHINES—All makes. New and used. $5.00 up. Terms to suit. Taylor Music Co. 241 E. Eldorado. Main 271.

STOVES—You will find the most complete line of good used stoves and ranges, of all makes, at The People's Furniture Co. 260 East Main.

FURNITURE & STOVES—Wanted. We pay best cash prices. Globe Furniture Co. 935 N. Water. Main 2057.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

[illegible] capital will [illegible] Box 418, care Review.

[illegible] health reason for selling [illegible] H. S. [illegible] Merchant. Main 2294.

[illegible] in Urbana [illegible]. Owner leaving [illegible] Also good 1-room modern [illegible] Box 418, care Review.

[illegible] STOCK—At invoice; doing good cash business at [illegible] and Locust streets.

[illegible] STOCK—Stock and fixtures [illegible] Main 2005.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods. 59

STOVES—HEATERS—RANGES—

LARGEST—And lowest priced stock in Central Illinois.

OAK HEATERS—No. 11 size, $11.25; size 13, $13.95; size 15, $16.65; size, 17, $17.80.

COOK STOVES—4-hole cast stoves, $26.80.

RANGES—6-hole cast ranges, $82.10.

MALLEABLE RANGES—6-hole, $79.78.

BLUE ENAMEL RANGES—6-hole, $81.00.

COMBINATION COAL—Gas ranges, $97.50.

WE HAVE—Several good used ranges, heaters, and cook stoves that have been rebuilt and are in fine shape—at very low prices. It pays to see us first.

MERIDITH STORAGE & FURN. CO.

620 E. CERRO GORDO ST. MAIN 205

UNREDEEMED STORAGE FURNITURE—

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO HELP YOU—Solve your home outfitting problems and are constantly striving to assemble complete furnishings that will look well in your home and can be bought at a small outlay of cash. Look over this list and see how well we have succeeded.

THIS OUTFIT—Consisting of a dresser, sideboard, kitchen cabinet, clock, 6 diners and table, 2 rockers, good brass bed, new mattress, spring, davenport, bookcase, library table, sewing machine and 2 rugs, can be bought for $187.25 on very easy terms.

MERIDITH STORAGE & FURN. CO.

620 E. CERRO GORDO ST. MAIN 205

Jewelry and Watches. 60

WATCHES & DIAMONDS—Unredeemed goods of high quality at ½ original cost. Abe's Reliable Loan Bank. 131 Merchant.

Musical Instruments. 62

GRAND PIANO—Small size, mahogany case. Terms to suit customer. Trade in your used piano. Wm. Gushard Co. Main 4391.

LATONA—And 25 records. All in good condition. $50.000. Phone Main 2781. 565 E. Gault St.

PIANO—Chase Bros., mahogany case. Priced at $90.00. Take advantage of this opportunity. Emerson Piano House. 143 N. Main St. Main 315.

PIANO—Used Steinway in ebony case. Priced at $75.00. Terms. Gushard's. Main 4391.

PIANO TUNING—Lowest prices consistent with best work. Best references. W. C. Hopkins. Fairview 162.

PLAYER PIANO—A Hobart M. Cable in a Burl walnut case. Bench, scarf and rolls at a "move quick price." Terms to suit. Emerson Piano House. 143 N. Main St. Main 315.

STEINWAY—AND LYON & HEALY PIANOS. WM. GUSHARD CO. MAIN 4391

TROMBONE—Silver finish, valve type. Bargain. Park St. Furn. Store. M. 679.

VICTROLA—Right now is the time to reserve a genuine Victrola for Christmas. A small payment down will hold one. Emerson Piano House. 143 N. Main St. Main 315.

VIOLINS—Two violins for sale. Call at 541 North Illinois street.

PLAYER PIANO—

$315 buys a high grade slightly used player with bench, scarf and collection of rolls. Our easy payment plan will enable you to have this player delivered to your home on a small cash deposit. Music Dept. Linn & Scruggs.

Specials at the Stores. 64

SHEEPSKIN COATS—Men's and boys' heavy lined coats, $13 values at $8.95 and $9.95. A. Friedlander. 136 Merchant.

WORK PANTS—Men's winter work pants in wool, corduroy, moleskin and heavy khaki. $1.95 to $4.35. W. Rosenberg. 125 S. Water.

Wearing Apparel. 65

BOYS' SUIT and extra trousers, size 36, two boys' coats and vests, size 36, one good top coat, size 36, one pair nearly new football shoes, No. 7. Main 2007.

CHILD'S SEAL COAT—Size 4 or 5 years. Almost new. Fairview 863.

COAT AND CAP—Nearly new scarlet chinchilla, grey fur trim. 8-year size. $5. Main 2018.

OVERCOAT—Boys overcoat, size 8, splendid condition. Main 3179.

RUG—One Brussels rug, one overcoat, two ladies' coats. Main 5451.

Wanted—To Buy. 66

DESKS—Several 5-foot quarter sawed, light oak desks. Flat top preferred. H. Cowgill, 2080 E. Main St. Main 2306.

ELITE FURNITURE STORE—We pay cash for your used furniture and stoves. We repair all kinds of stoves. 602 N. Water. Main 691.

FURNITURE—We want to buy your furniture for spot cash; we pay top prices; be sure and call Main 4349. Decatur Auction Co., 625 North Water.

MUSICAL GOODS—Furniture and stoves. Highest cash prices. Park St. Furn. Store. M. 679.

USED FURNITURE WANTED—We will buy your used furniture. Perhaps you have some good used furniture in your home that is taking up room you need for other things. Phone us. We will call for it and pay you good cash prices. Call Main 205.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board. 67

CALHOUN ST., N., 820—Room and board for 2 gentlemen who wish to room together.

MAIN ST., N., 850—Large front room in modern home with board for 2 gentlemen or couple employed. Main 2790.

PRAIRIE AVE., E., 1036—4 roomers and boarders wanted.

WAGGONER, W., 329—Modern furnished room. L. h. k. privileges. Main 860.

WOOD ST., W., 1260—Modern room; board if desired. Fairview 1403.

ON CAR LINE—Front room downstairs adjoining bath room. Private family. Board if desired. Main 1606.

Rooms Without Board. 68

CERRO GORDO ST., W., 374—2 nice modern sleeping rooms. Call after 5 or phone Main 2044, anytime.

CHURCH ST., N., 448—Modern furnished front sleeping room, suitable for 2.

ELDORADO ST., E., 458—Modern furnished room, steam heat. Close in, reasonable. Main 6208.

ELDORADO ST., E., 349—Nice modern furnished sleeping room. Main 1469.

Who'll Bell the Cat?

One of the old fables tells how all the mice held a meeting one day and decided their common enemy, the cat, would have to be belled for their safety—so that they would always be warned of its stealthy approach.

But when the question was raised as to who would bell the cat—every little mouse was silent.

Of course this fable was originated before a perfect classified advertising medium had been developed. If the Review A-B-C Classified Section had been known, the fable would have gone on to tell how easily the mice found a dog who specialized as a cat "beller."

Nowadays to ask in doubting tones who will do a certain thing—savors of the ridiculous.

People turn—for the common safety of their pocketbooks—to the A-B-C Classified Section where specialists of all kinds offer their services.

You, too, will find safety in these economical and profitable offers.

THE REVIEW'S CLASSIFIED ADS
ALWAYS THE SAME—IN SERVICE
ALWAYS DIFFERENT—IN OPPORTUNITY

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board. 68

ELDORADO ST., W.—Very desirable modern furnished room, city heat. Close in. Call Fairview 1937, Sunday.

ELDORADO ST., W., 1070—Pleasant front room for men. Meals if desired. Fairview 639.

JASPER ST., N., 1618—Modern furnished room. Lady or couple preferred.

MACON ST., W., 858—Large modern furnished southeast room. Suitable for one or two. Gentlemen preferred. Main 4751.

MAIN ST., N., 1236—Nice large sleeping room in modern home.

MAIN ST., N., 1159—Modern furnished room. Gentlemen preferred. Main 6583.

MAIN ST., S., 229—Modern furnished rooms, suitable for 2, gentlemen preferred.

MAIN ST., S., 449—Modern sleeping rooms, private entrance, $1.75 a week up.

MAIN ST., W., 345—Nicely furnished front sleeping room. Main 1705.

NORTH ST., W., 304—Modern furnished, sleeping room, gentlemen preferred.

NORTH ST., W., 1110—Large modern furnished room southeast front. To 1 or 2. Main 5984.

PRAIRIE ST., W., 851—Two-room modern suite, furnished or unfurnished. Phone Main 1876.

STEWART AVE., 236—Nicely furnished room in modern private home. Lady preferred. Call Fairview 87.

WATER ST., N., 567—Two, modern, furnished sleeping rooms.

WILLIAM ST., W., 832—Sleeping room in modern home. City heat.

CLOSE IN—Nice front sleeping room in modern home. Main 4902.

CLOSE IN—Nicely furnished room, modern private home, gentlemen. Main 2487.

FURNISHED ROOM—With private entrance for light housekeeping. Close in. Fairview 1291.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

CENTRAL AVE., 421—2 or 3 modern furnished l. h. k. rooms.

CENTRAL AVE., 501—3 modern furnished rooms. No children.

CLINTON ST., N., 1347—2 modern furnished rooms.

ELDORADO ST., E., 529—Modern furnished l. h. k. rooms; near car line.

ELDORADO ST., W., 1117—2 furnished rooms in modern private home. Garage. Adults. Reasonable rent. Main 6904.

ELDORADO ST., W., 1140—2 nicely furnished rooms, sleeping porch, thoroughly modern.

GREEN ST., W., 235—Modern furnished rooms with kitchen privilege. Fair. 550.

HICKORY ST., E., 1126—2 furnished part modern rooms, private entrance. F. 1080.

LEAFLAND ST., E., 1120—Two, furnished modern l. h. k. rooms. Fairview 200.

LINCOLN AVE., 1107—2 modern furnished or unfurnished rooms. Near car line. Call Fairview 1025.

MACON ST., W.—Furnished or unfurnished room with kitchenette. Fairview 1546.

MAIN ST., E., 261—Furnished rooms; close in. Fairview 152.

MAIN ST., N., 1605—Modern furnished rooms. Call Main 1601.

MAIN ST., S., 458—2 modern furnished rooms, clean and warm.

MARIETTA ST., E., 252—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, $4.50 per week.

MARIETTA ST., E., 204—3 unfurnished rooms, partly modern.

MERCER ST., N., 331—3 furnished partly modern light housekeeping rooms, upstairs, private entrance. Main 4927.

MONROE ST., N., 820—2 modern connecting rooms, first floor, private entrance.

NORTH ST., E., 905—2 modern furnished l. h. k. rooms. Adults. Main 3748.

NORTH ST., W., 320—Large, modern, furnished room; city heat.

PACKARD ST., W., 845—L. h. k. rooms and kitchenette or sleeping room. Main 4445.

WOOD ST., E., 658—3 connecting furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance.

WOOD ST., E., 1142—3 rooms, modern and furnished. $25 per month.

ROOMS—2 or 3 partly furnished, modern. Main 7085.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, references. Main 2007.

WEST SIDE—Close in, large, furnished room; private entrance; no objection to children, reasonable. Main 2441.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats. 74

BROADWAY, N., 500 block, four-room modern flat, $41 Wabash ave. Main 1781.

BROADWAY, N., 523—3 room flat, all modern, steam heat. Val. H. Chronister.

HARRISON AND GRACELAND—Four-room, upper flat, not modern; possession now; rent, $17.50. Fairview 70.

JASPER ST., N., 564—Three-room flat; electric lights and gas. 564 N. Jasper.

PRAIRIE AVE., W.—3-room furnished apartment. City heat. Immediate possession. Address Box 432 care Review.

SMALL LIVING ROOMS—Also 4-room flat all steam heated. J. L. Drake, 330 N. Main St.

WATER ST., N., 529—Two 5-room apartments. $50 each. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

Houses For Rent. 77

COLLEGE ST., N., 885—Seven-room modern house, newly decorated. Garage. 885 N. College. Call Main 2112 mornings only.

CREA ST., N., 504—7-room modern house. Call John F. Mattes. Main 2796.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent. 77

DECATUR ST., W., 1000—6-room modern cottage, $38. Inquire 870 W. Wood.

EWING AVE., 446—6 rooms, all modern. Garage. Newly decorated. Main 2210.

FAIRVIEW, S., 445—Seven rooms, $60. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

ILLINOIS ST., N., 451—4 room house. Apply 451 N. Water. Main 4478.

ILLINOIS, N., 921—6 rooms, partly modern. $34 per month. Main 6862 or 4550.

JOHNS AVE., E., 1515—Six-room, all modern house, garage. $37.50. Main 5097.

KING ST., W., 614—5-room house for rent. Main 934.

MAFFIT ST., S., 903—6 room modern house. New lights, paper and paint. $35. Call County 938, ring 3.

MAIN ST., N., 5-room house, part modern. 427 [illegible] J. Walden. 146 E. Main.

MAIN ST., N., 1975—7-room house, water and lights, $25. Main 6862 or 4550.

MARIETTA ST., E., 1135—7-room house. Call County 972, ring 4. Paul Bienz.

MONROE ST., N., 1648—4-room house, good basement, lights and water. Main 4090.

MORGAN ST., N., 1717—5 rooms modern or 6 rooms furnished, with garage. Possession November 20th. Fairview 205.

OLIVE ST., E., 255—Five-room house. Call Main 7082.

PINE ST., N.—5-room modern bungalow. Fine location. Fairview 394.

SHERIDAN, E., 311—5-room, partly modern. Call Main 239.

STONE ST., N., 935—Seven rooms, $45.00. Also 7 rooms at 710 N. Stone, $40. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

UNION ST., N., 1525—8 rooms, double garage. $75.00. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

WABASH AVE., 400—5-room house, not modern. Call Main 121.

WEBSTER ST., S., 300 BLK.—5-room modern furnished house. Garage. Immediate possession. Main 1226 or Fairview 848.

WILLIAM ST., E., 1805—6-room modern house. Inquire 1781 E. William.

CLOSE IN—9 room house for sale, or rent. Garage. By owner. Main 2868.

NORTHWEST PART—Six room modern house, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 1771 North Union street.

WEST SIDE—5 room modern furnished home. Owner leaving city for winter months. If you are looking for a real home and willing to pay for it address Box 431 care Review.

Suburban For Rent. 79

HOUSE—5 rooms, outbuildings, mile from Staley's, near hard road. Wasson Studios.

SUBURBAN FARM—25 acres; four blocks east of Wabash shops. Main 6140.

For Rent 81A

BARN—For six horses, also garage for two cars. Call at 426 East Main or Fairview 70.

GARAGE—2631 East Main. Telephone Main 5122.

GARAGES—Two new garages at 845 N. College. Call Main 2112 mornings only.

LOGAN ST., E., 1232—Stall of double garage. $3.50 Mo. Fair. 1155.

WILLIAM ST., W., 270—Garage for rent. Call Fairview 1591.

Wanted—To Rent. 81B

APARTMENT OR COTTAGE—Modern, furnished, wanted by responsible people, walking distance, possession December 1. Fairview 681.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With kitchenette, in strictly modern home. Responsible party. Address Box 430, care Review.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale. 83

FLORIDA HOME—For sale. Florida home orange grove, pig and chicken farm on brick highway, close to city, facing golf links. D. C. Bass, Clearwater, Fla.

20 ACRES—Close in. Dandy improvements. $10,000. 30, 80 and 110 acres, 7½ miles out. Cash or terms. Zimmerman & Pistorius, Stine Bldg. Main 6084.

160 ACRES—Good improvements, black. 3½ miles to market, $213; 120 acres, fine improvements, black, 2 miles to market, $225. 80 acres on hard road to Champaign, $235. 77 acres black land, joins Burrowsville, $230. Call James C. Lyons, Main 6469.

248 ACRE FARM—5 miles from Mason City, Iowa. Must be sold before December 1st. Owner will make big sacrifice. You can profit by it. Write for details. M. E. Greeting, Mason City, Iowa.

Houses For Sale. 84

COBB AVENUE—A real home. Full two-story, 7-rooms entirely modern, oak trim and oak floors. On wide lot. All ready to move into. Terms to good purchaser. Price $10,500. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

COLLEGE ST., N.—Six rooms modern. On full lot. East front. Concrete drive and garage. Can sell on good terms. Better see this. Frank L. Clark, 418 W. Wood St., Fairview 1949.

COLLEGE ST., N., 1360—New vacant; six rooms, modern except bath tub, on nice east front lot; double garage; price $4,000; terms, $1,000 down. E. Drobisch Jr. Main 2047.

CONDIT, E., 613—Close in. On car line. 5 rooms. Well and cistern. Cash or payments. By owner. Inquire 963 N. Church.

DECATUR ST., E.—5-room bungalow, modern except bathtub. On full lot with double garage. $4,000. $1,000 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

DENNIS AVE., N.—5-room bungalow. Built two years. Entirely modern. Large lot with garage. East front. Very reasonable terms. Drake & Hanselman. 330 N. Main St. Main 1062.

EAST SIDE—5-room house, full basement, concreted. On 5 lots. Plenty of fruit. Garage. $4,300. $1,500 will handle. Pierce & Tarr, Realtors. 133 E. Prairie Ave. Main 6862.

FAIRVIEW AVE., S.—See R. S. Bohon about a six-room house, in good condition; easy terms, immediate possession. Also a five-room house on West Eldorado. Main 358. 134 East Prairie avenue.

FIFTH AND WILLIAM STS.—New 5-room thoroughly modern bungalow, oak floors. 2nd house north of E. William on Fifth. Real home. $4,800. $500 down. $45 per mo. Call owner, Main 1061 after 6 p. m.

GRAND AVE., W.—5 rooms, practically new. Entirely modern, having oak floors, oak trim and doors, brick garage. South front lot. Possession at once. Good terms. Frank L. Clark, 418 W. Wood St. Fairview 1949.

ILLINOIS, N.—6 rooms with electric lights. Will take vacant lot on this. Pierce & Tarr. 133 E. Prairie Ave. Main 6862.

JOHNS AVE.—Here is your chance for a start. I have a good 20x20 garage which will suit as a temporary home. On good 50 ft. lot. Will sell on terms or will take your car as first payment. Call at 1382 E. Johns or phone Main 4390.

LOVINGTON, ILL.—For cash or trade, a bargain in a new 7-room bungalow. 3 blocks from business district, has lights, city water, basement, concrete walks, garage, paved street. Rents for $25. If interested write to owner. Post Office Box 201, Flat River, Mo.

MACON ST., W., 1100—5-room bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in seat and French doors, kitchen finished in gray enamel with breakfast nook and two built-in cabinets. Two large bedrooms and large bathroom. Hardwood floors and gum trim throughout entire house. Lot 40x150. The best built bungalow in the west end. Price $7,500 with $1,750 down. Rice & Stringer. 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

MAIN ST., N.—6-room modern bungalow, double hardwood floors, colonades, built in bookcase, china closet, breakfast nook, full concrete basement, full lot. Owner has just reduced the price to $4,500. $1,000 down, for quick sale. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

MAIN ST., N.—7 rooms, water and electric lights. Take vacant lot. Pierce & Tarr. 133 East Prairie Ave. Main 6862.

MAIN ST., W.—5-room Dutch colonial. Brand new. Price $7,500. Call C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 138.

OAKDALE ADDITION—5 room modern bungalow. On large lot. Garage. A real bargain. $1,000 will handle. Also a very fine lot, 48x150, in Oakdale addition. Has fine forest trees. W. F. Pickle. 146 E. Main St.

PACKARD ST., W.—7 room thoroughly modern. Hardwood floors. Full basement. New furnace. Built about 3 years. On short lot. Paving paid. Terms. C. L. Nolte Realty Co. 543 Stand. Life Bldg. Main 1949.

RIVERSIDE—Modern six room house on full lot, in good repair. $3,500, might sell on payments, $500 down, balance monthly. North part seven room modern two-story home on full lot, price, $3,800, on terms. Robert Huston & Co., over Farmers State Bank. Main 329.

SEVENTH ST., S.—7 room bungalow. New and modern. Price $3,650. $1,000 down. Pierce & Tarr. 133 E. Prairie Ave. Main 6862.

[illegible] ST., S., 336—Just one half block off E. Main St. $700 down and $40 per month buys this 5-room, all modern bungalow. Large living room, nice dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, two nice bedrooms and bath, full concrete basement. Concrete drive with garage. Gas stove, linoleum and shades go with house. All of this for only $4,650. Rice & Stringer, 119 S. Water St. Main 4951.

BUNGALOW—Modern, full lot, paved street, garage, reasonable. Main 1705.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, new, corner lot, lights, water; price $2,200, part down, balance $35 per month. Call Main 6005 after 4:30 or Sunday.

BUNGALOWS—All parts of the city. Small payments down. Bal. easy payments. J. L. Bertsch Co. 223 S. Park. Main 159.

EAST SIDE—Nearly new 5 room modern bungalow, redecorated inside and out. Full lot. $3,850. $500 down. J. Robertson, 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 357.

GOOD LOCATION—New 5-room all modern bungalow, full basement. Large lot. $3,900. $500 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

GOOD LOCATION—Rooming house. 10 rooms, all modern, on full lot. $5,500. $1,500 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

GOOD LOCATION—8 room house, near modern, paved street, full lot. $4,000. $500 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

HOME—New 5-room modern home. Garage. Paved streets. On car and bus line. Will sell on terms. Call Louise Clark. Fairview 1291.

HOUSE—6-room all modern house. Full lot, garage, concrete drive. From owner. $4,800. Call Fairview 2242.

NEAR STALEY'S—Four-room all modern bungalow, built about three years, double garage; price $3,500, $600 cash; $30 per month. R. E. Hazenfield, 116 Merchant street. Main 294.

NEAR ROACH SCHOOL—New 5-room modern bungalow, oak floors, built in features, new gas stove, vacant. $4,500. $500 down. Bal. as rent. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

NORTH SIDE—Five-room all modern cottage; concrete driveway, garage on full lot, paved street; close to car line and school. $3,500. J. R. Darden, Realtor. 348 West Prairie avenue. Main 3320.

NORTHWEST—Good 6 room mod. house. All in good repair, large lot with garage. Paving paid. Price $4,000. $500 down. J. Robertson. 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 357.

NORTH WEST—Very snappy little new 5-room mod. bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, French doors. Built-in features, full concrete basement, concrete drive in garage. Possession now. Price $4,600. $500 down. J. Robertson. 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 357.

NORTHWEST—5-room modern bungalow. Built for a home. Oak floors throughout. Garage. Owner leaving for Detroit at once. $1,000 to $1,500 handles. Bargain. D. D. Hill & Son. Main 378.

NORTHWEST—6-room all modern cottage, concrete driveway, garage. On full lot. Paved street. $4,750. J. R. Darden, Realtor. 348 W. Prairie Ave. Main 3320.

NORTHWEST—4-room cottage near modern, full lot with garage, $3,650. $350 down. Dec. Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

NORTH WEST PART—5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, beautifully decorated. On extra large lot with garage. $4,350. $600 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Near Roosevelt junior high. New 5-room modern bungalow. Oak floors. On full lot. A beautiful home. $500 down, balance as rent. Main 2375 or 5678.

SOUTHEAST—A well constructed 8-room strictly modern house, in good condition. 4 rooms and reception hall on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second floor. Laundry, coal and fruit room in basement. Closets and built-in features. Large front porch, fine shade and beautiful surroundings. Near car, church and school. Owner says "sell it." Main 3350.

SOUTHEAST PART—8 rooms thoroughly modern home in excellent condition on full lot. Cistern, garage, near car line. Cash or terms. A real buy. Main 6862.

Houses For Sale. 84

WEST SIDE—Eight-room fully modern two-story residence; garage, close in; priced to sell. J. R. Darden, Realtor. 348 West Prairie avenue. Main 3320.

WEST SIDE—Brick bungalow at $6,250. New 5-room bungalow. Easy terms. Price $4,250. $600 down buys 5 rooms, partly modern, $3,500. D. D. Hill & Son. Main 378.

WEST SIDE—Brick bungalow of 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fireplace; on full lot. Garage. A good buy at $6,250. J. R. Darden, Realtor. 348 W. Prairie Ave. Main 3320.

WEST SIDE—New 5-room modern colonial house. By owner. Address Box 423, care Review.

$100 DOWN—Buys one of these new four-room bungalows, only two left, price, $2,250; electric lights and telephone; located just north of I. T. S. belt line on North Broadway. Cal. Office, 133 East Prairie avenue. Phone Main 6862. F. M. Tarr.

$500 DOWN—5-room modern house. Oak floors. Large lot and garage. Will sell on payments or would exchange for vacant lots. W. F. Pickle. 146 E. Main St.

Lots For Sale. 86

SOUTHWEST PART—Desirable large corner lot, 60x155. Southeast frontage. Well located. Drake & Hanselman. 330 N. Main St. Main 1062.

GOOD LOT—To trade for good car. Call George F. Carter. Main 5226.

LOTS—Beautiful lots in fine location for beautiful homes. Will sell on terms. Call Louise Clark, Fairview 1291.

Suburban For Sale. 87

WEST OF CITY—1½ acres near [illegible] and hard road. 6 rooms and bath, no fixtures. 2 rooms in oak. Fireplace, built-in features. Large sink. Full basement, furnace. Double garage; hen house, 14x20. Some young fruit, many forest trees. $6,500. No trade. Owner. Box 428 care Review.

3½ ACRE POULTRY FARM—West, near hard road and interurban. 6 room partly modern house, double garage. Equipment includes two 400 egg incubators, 3 brooders with 32 [illegible] compressed air sprayer, steel wheel barrow, 3 gas lanterns, oats [illegible] and 700 white Leghorn layers, 125 pullets, males will be laying 400 eggs daily by April. Brooder house and 2,800 sq. ft. floor space in laying houses. Some young fruit and plenty natural shade. $12[illegible]. Will consider part [illegible] property. Write Owner, Box 429 care Review.

Real Estate For Exchange. 88

FARMS—Wanted in exchange for high grade Chicago apartment buildings. What have you to offer? Henry H. Tank & Co. 5015 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Wanted—Real Estate. 89

FARM WANTED—WE buy immediately. Locate anywhere if suited. Send particulars. Mrs. M. Roberts. 320 E. Tray, Roodhouse, Ill.

PROPERTY WANTED—If your property is for sale and the price is right we can sell it quickly. List with us now. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Let us sell your property. Cobb & Odor, Realtors. 615 Millikin Bldg. Main 1160.

80 ACRES—Improved wanted. Write or see L. W. Niles. 116 N. Water. Main 881.

WE MUST BUY—We must buy by the last of this month a 6 or 8 room modern. Either all on first floor or one bedroom and toilet on first floor, rest does not matter. Must be cheap for cash. J. Robertson. M. 357.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS SERVICE.

For Best Results
Shampoo Your Rugs

We have the largest rug cleaning plant in the city and are equipped to give you quick service. The cost is surprisingly low.

Soap and water is the only combination that can thoroughly clean your rugs without injuring them. No other process so nearly restores the original condition and brilliancy of colors as shampooing.

Shampooing rugs must be done right. Our splendid equipment and expert workmen enable us to do rug cleaning the right way. Pure soap and water are scrubbed into the fabric until all dirt is dissolved. The dirty soap and water is removed from the rug by vacuum. The rug is then sized making it like new.

We do dry cleaning and sizing. Store your extra rugs in our moth proof storage room.

MERIDITH CLEANING CO.

320 E. Cerro Gordo St.

Main 205 and 206.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

A Bargain!

Fine shaded lots, 50x150 feet, $775.00, $25 down, $10 month. Other lots, $500 up. Same terms.

Cobb & Odor, Realtors

615 Millikin Bldg. Main 1160.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPECIAL OFFERS

CREA ST., N.—Modern 6-room residence. Built for a home. Large living room, 3 large bedrooms, ample closet space. Full lot, double garage. At a sacrifice.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—6 good 6-room residence, not modern. Lot [illegible]. For $[illegible] down. $[illegible] per month.

BROADWAY N.—Good 6-room residence almost modern. For $[illegible], on easy terms.

JOHNS AVE.—An almost new 6-room residence not modern. On full lot. For $[illegible] with $500 down. This is a big bargain.

5 ACRES—With modern home, about 6 miles out. For exchange on city property.

5 ACRES—Vacant ground on Burlington hard road on terms.

Dickerson & Cloney

300 NEUSTADT BUILDING. MAIN [illegible]
RESIDENCE PHONE MAIN [illegible]

Attractive Homes

Northwest 7 rooms modern, brick veneer. Brand new and should sell quickly at $[illegible].

West—6 room brick veneer, one-year old, in fine location, fine home at $[illegible].

East—6 rooms brick veneer, 2-car garage. [illegible] the thing at $[illegible].

Dennis Addition—[illegible] ft. lots at $[illegible]. [illegible] you can't equal them anywhere for price and location.

Cobb & Odor

615 Millikin Bldg. Main 1160

New Bungalow $4500

Close to Edward car line. 5 rooms modern, oak floors, gum and ivory trim, [illegible] with many built-in features, screens & window shades. For a short time only can we sell this attractive home at this low cost.

B. F. Cloud & Son

114 Merchant [illegible] Main [illegible]

We Believe These Are Worth The Money

N. College St.—6 room modern house. Has hardwood floors upstairs and down. Just newly painted. Good Twentieth Century furnace. East lot [illegible]. East front. Can arrange terms of $[illegible]. Worth the money.

N. Main St.—[illegible] room modern house. On large lot. $[illegible]

Camp & Emrich

202-3 Neustadt Bldg. Main [illegible]

8 Rooms Modern
$4,600—Terms

This strictly modern 8 room well located house is a bargain. Owner needs money. $1,000 will handle. Balance easy terms.

Also a 5 room bungalow and 6 lots, well set out in fruit trees. Owner going into business, wants to sell at once.

Godwin & Goddard

REALTORS

Over Weston Drug Store. Main [illegible]

No Need to Buy Blue Sky

[illegible] first mortgages on Decatur [illegible] amounts of $1,000 [illegible] with interest collected [illegible] free of charge [illegible] investment on each. Fee [illegible]

Schoenle & O'Mara

136 E. Main St. Main 1298

Home Seekers Guide

NORTH MAIN ST.—7 room part modern cottage on full lot. $[illegible]. Good terms.

EAST WILLIAM ST.—Close to Pershing. Five room modern cottage on full corner lot. $[illegible]. Terms.

NORTH WEST—Five room modern brick bungalow on large lot. $[illegible]. Terms.

NORTH MONROE—Six room cottage. Three bedrooms near [illegible]. On full corner lot. Garage. [illegible] down.

THREE BLOCKS OUT—Three blocks from transfer house. 6 room all modern. Four large bedrooms. $[illegible]. $[illegible] down.

NORTH WEST—Six rooms all modern on full lot. $[illegible]. $[illegible] down.

WEST KING—Close to Monroe. 6 room modern except bath. On extra large lot. $[illegible]. $1,000 down.

Many other good buys that are not advertised.

Decatur Real Estate Co.

REALTORS

717 GUSHARD BLDG. MAIN 963

WHY BUY YOUR HOUSE NOW?

Lots of folks have bought their coal for the year, and have settled down until spring. There are not so many houses for sale, but fewer buyers. This means lower prices and a wider range of houses for you to select from. Don't worry about your coal; we can dispose of it for you and arrange to have your new house warm and snug on your moving day. Don't worry about the weather; we keep you comfortable in a closed car (sedan) while showing property. Now is the time to buy.

WEST SIDE BUNGALOW—Living room 20 feet long with oak floors, fireplace, built in bookcases, full length mirror door, cozy sun parlor with French doors and nine windows. Two bedrooms, stairs to second floor. Breakfast nook and basement garage. Full lot with shade trees. Terms.

N. MONROE—As cute a 5-room bungalow as any one has built this year on the north side. Oak floors all over. Well ventilated attic. Full lot. Very pretty place. Terms. No. 1048.

EXTRA INCOME—From your home comes in handy. Buy this 7-room home on North Church, with 4 bedrooms, and get some easy income. New paint, new paper, new light fixtures. New plumbing. Immediate possession. No. [illegible]

N. Union—4-room very cute cottage, all modern and on full lot with garage. East front. Terms. No. 1049.

N. JASPER—6-room house with new bathroom. Good corner lot with room for another house. Paving paid. Terms. No. 1047.

EAST SIDE—5 room bungalow recently built. Good-sized rooms. Good plumbing and furnace. Drive and garage. $4,600, [illegible] down. No. 1047.

C. N. Gorham & Son

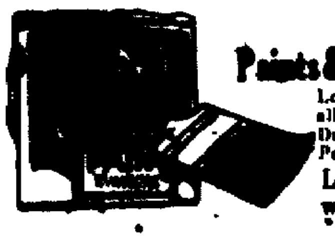
REALTORS

810 Standard Life Bldg. Main [illegible]

GOOD ROOMING and boarding places are catalogued in The Review's Classified Section.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

—High Grade Merchandise At Our Customary Small Margins of Profit—



Paints & Painters Supplies at Greatly Reduced Prices

Lon-Zim Household Paint for all interior work. Dries over night. Per gallon $1.98

Lon-Zim Porch and Floor Paint—Dries well and retains a good gloss, per gallon $2.59

Lon-Zim Varnishes for floors and wood work, per gallon $1.95

DECATUR'S BUSY STORE — ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES
Stewart Dry Goods Co. Inc.
227-235 N. WATER ST. — DECATUR — ILLS.
Stewart Satisfaction in Every Purchase—Which Means Your Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

WALL PAPER—We carry a complete lin e of wall paper—all qualities, all prices, in the best patterns obtainable. We invite you to compare our quality and prices with others. Here are some real bargains.

10c Bed Room Paper, 6c — Your choice of six good patterns in stripes and all over effects, for bedrooms, at the unusual price of 6c per roll. Borders and ceiling to match .. 6c

30c Papers, 12½c. — Beautiful trapestries, stripes and all-over designs for living room or dining room. Values up to 30c, at the roll 12½c

75c Papers at 29c — An unusual offering of better papers. Papers suitable for all rooms in a variety of colorings and patterns. Just what you need for that new house. Up to 75c values at the roll.... 29c

RELIABLE PAPER HANGERS FURNISHED.

$50,000 Purchases From Annual Pre-Inventory Sales OF LEADING WHOLESALERS AND MANUFACTURERS

OUR BUYERS *Were There*
WE HAD *The Cash*
WE GOT *The Bargains*
WE GIVE BARGAINS

OUR BUYERS *Were There*
WE HAD *The Cash*
WE GOT *The Bargains*
WE GIVE BARGAINS

Wonderful Bargains In All Departments—We Undersell All Competition

Fine Bleached Muslin, Yd.
12½c
Fine ... 36 inches wide, 10 yard limit, special a yard 12½c

Unbleached Muslin, Yd. at
12½c
... weight, full 36 inches wide ... for comfort linings, special a yard 12½c

22c Outing Flannel
15c
... 27 inches wide, in fancy ... patterns, formerly selling ... 22c, special, for a yard, 15c

39c Outing Flannel
29c
Very best quality, full 36 inches wide, formerly selling for 39c, special a yard, 29c

35c Linen Toweling
19c
All linen 18 inches wide, unbleached, formerly selling for 35c special, a yard, 19c

30c Comfort Cretonne
19c
36 inches wide; medium and dark colors, neat floral designs; formerly selling for 30c; special, a yard, 19c

$1.75 Seamless Sheets
$1.25
Seamless bleached sheets; size 81x90 limit 4, formerly selling for $1.75 special, $1.25.

$1.50 Comfort Cotton
98c
3 pounds snowy batts; pure white; size 72x90; formerly selling for $1.50; special, 98c.

69c Towels Choice
50c
All linen huck towels; also plain white and fancy bath towels, formerly selling for 69c; special, each, 50c.

A Remarkable Buying Achievement!
375 Super-Dresses

Velvet Frocks / *Coat Frocks* / *Silk Frocks* **$14.95** *Values To* **$35**

Dresses Up to $45 Reduced to **$24** — The materials run the range of fine popular fabrics. Styles and trimmings are surprising.

Dresses Up to $55 Reduced to **$34** — We have selected some truly wonderful offerings for this $34 sale. Each is a fashion creation.

All Our Better Grade Frocks Reduced

Frocks Up to $65 Reduced to **$39.50** — We offer for this sale about 30 beautiful frocks selected from our own stock of better dresses at the low price of

Frocks Up to $100 Reduced **$49.50** — All our gorgeous dresses of the better grade have been reduced for this sale to the unheard price of

An Opportunity of First Magnitude!
300 Fur Trimmed Coats

Fur Trimmed Coats—Full Lined Coats **$19.50** *Values To* **$29.50**

Coats Up to $50, Remarkable Values **$29.50** — High grade durable materials in all the new shades and fur trimmings ...

Coats Up to $79.50; Amazing Values **$39** — Fine bolivias, lustrous and Fruvonette with great fur collars and cuffs. Fashionably correct and faultlessly tailored ......

Coats Up to $60; Remarkable Values **$49.50** — Coats at the usual January prices are in this group. Many have new style features that will appeal to all who see them ...

Coats Up to $115; Amazing Values **$75** — All of the finest materials fur trimmings and linings are used in these beautiful coats offered tomorrow at

Monday 'til Noon THREAD
6 Spools, 25c
J. & P. Coats best six cord sewing thread, white or black, all numbers, 6 spools, 25c

Monday 'til Noon O. N. T. Cotton
6 Balls, 50c
Genuine O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, all numbers, white, ecru, and colors, 6 balls, 50c.

Monday 'til Noon 50c Tooth Paste
31c
50c tube of Pepsodent tooth paste, Monday, until noon, 31c

Monday 'til Noon Palmolive Soap
4 Cakes, 25c
The genuine large size 10c cake of Palmolive Soap, 4 for 25c

$2.50 to $3.00 Silks for $1.50 a Yard

$2.50 36-inch, Black and Colored Taffetas ....
$2.50 36-inch, Black and Navy Messalines ....
$2.00 36-inch, Burton Two-Season Satins ....
$3.00 36-inch, Lustrous Black Peau De Soie ....
$2.95 40-inch, Crepe de Chines ....
$2.00 36-inch, Wash Satins ....

$1.50 A YARD

$3 to $3.50 Woolens for $1.95 a Yard

$3.50 42-inch all-wool Poriet Twills ....
$3.50 42-inch all-wool Tussah Royals ....
$3.50 54-inch all-wool French Serges ....
$3.50 42-inch all-wool Plaid Skirtings ....
$3.50 42-inch all-wool San Toy ....
$3.50 54-inch all-wool Jersey Cloths ....

$1.95 A YARD

$2.50 SATIN DUCHESS, $1.95 — Elegant quality of Satin Duchess in black, navy, and all colors, full 36 inch width—Full $2.50 value at Stewart's special sale price, a yard **$1.95**

$4.00 CANTON CREPES, $2.95 — Excellent quality Canton Crepe in black and navy, full 40 inches wide, compares with the best $3.50 and $4.00 Canton crepe in Decatur, a yard **$2.95**

$3.50 CHARMEUSE, $2.50 — Beautiful lustrous Charmeuse satin in black, and colors—a very fine quality worth regularly $3.00 to $3.50 a yard. Sale price, a yard **$2.50**

Blankets and Comforts at Less Than Mill Prices

98c Heavy fancy blue and pink baby robe blankets, each **69c**
$1.50 Pink and Blue fancy scalloped baby blankets, each .. **98c**
$2 Grey, tan and white double blanket ¾ size, a pair **$1.49**
$3.00 Large heavy grey, tan and white double bed size blankets, a pair **$2.49**
$4.00 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets in grey and pink, blue and tan, large size **$2.98**
$4.00 Extra large heavy wool finished blankets plaid and plain tan 74x80, a pair **$3.49**
$6.50 Genuine heavy Nashua Woolnap plaid blankets, a pair **$4.98**
$6.50 Indian blankets and 2 in 1 blankets, some 50% wool, ea. **$4.98**
$10 large heavy plaid wool blanket with bound ends, a pair **$6.98**
$11 heavy guaranteed all wool plaid blankets, 3 inch plaid, a pair **$8.48**
$13 Extra large Lambs Wool plaid blankets all colors.. **$10.98**
$6.50 Genuine Beacon Bath Robe blankets with cords and frogs, each **$4.98**

$7.50 Extra fine, large size, Bed Comforts, size 80x90; made with finest quality silkoline and pure white cotton sale price, each **$5.50**

$10.00 Extra fine, large, wool filled Bed Comfort made of very fine material and filled with fine lamb's wool, Stewart's price, this sale, each **$7.98**

—The sensational prices featured in our last weeks' Curtain sale will be continued this week.

— $2.50 Nottingham curtains 2½ and 3 yards long 40 to 50 inches wide at a strip **98c**

—$3.50 Filet net curtains 2½ yards long 36 to 40 inches wide, scalloped and lace edge and some with fringed bottoms, at a strip **$1.19**

— $4.50 fine Filet and Novelty curtains 2½ yards long 36 to 45 inches wide, at a strip **$1.49**

— $7.50 fine Filet Duchess and the heavy mesh Bungalow net at a strip. **$1.98**

—$2.25 white mercerized voile ruffled curtains 2½ yards long, 30 inches wide with 3 inch ruffle, Monday a pair with tie backs. **$1.98**

$69.50 11-3x12 Axminster Rug, $59.50 — 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs in the seasons best patterns and colors, an extraordinary value Monday at each **$59.50**

$50 9x12 Axminster Rug, $39.50. — Heavy Axminster rugs in the 9x12 size at the lowest price in Decatur, colors and patterns are fine. Monday at each **$39.50**

$4.95

LOOK Special Shoe Values Monday Only

500 pairs of Women's, Misses', and Children's oxfords and strap slippers to be sacrificed at this value giving sale. Our buyer was there with ready cash to buy these wonderful bargains so come early.

Buy 2 and 3 pairs, it will pay you.

Black and Brown with military heels and built in arch, size 3½ to 8 .... **$4.95**

Children's play shoes with extended soles, size 5½ to 8.......... **$1.79**

Satin and patent slippers in all style heels, size 2½ to 8.......... **$2.95** **$1.95**

$2.95

Women's and growing girl's strap slippers in black and brown with rubber capped low heels...... **$1.95**

$3.95

Satin dress slippers in all styles, size 2½ to 8.......... **$3.95**

Boys shoes in black and brown calf with welt soles and rubber heels, 11½ to 2 **$2.95**

$2.95

Black and Brown calf oxfords with low and military heels, a real shoe **$2.95**

29c Children's HOSE
19c
29c Children's black ribbed school hose, 19c.

$3 Hand Bags
$1.95
Regular $3.00 women's and misses' hand bags, Monday, $1.95.

$1.50 Women's Union Suits
98c
$1.50 women's fleeced lined union suits, come in all styles and sizes, Monday sale price, a suit, 98c.

$1.69 Men's Union Suits
$1.25
Regular $1.69 men's ribbed union suits, winter weight, all sizes.

$1.39 Children's Union Suits
98c
$1.39 children's heavy fleeced union suits, all sizes 6 to 16 years, a suit

50c Women's Burson Hose, Sale price, a pair **29c**

BARGAINLAND *In Our Basement*

89c Men's blue chambray work shirts **69c**

EXTRA! $1.25 Boys' Knee pants **69c**

$1.25 12-qt. blue and white water pail, sale price **79c**

14-qt. Galvanized water pail, regular 35c value, sale price each **25c**

$1.00 Four-Sewed house brooms, sale price, each **89c**

10 Bars White Naphtha Laundry Soap for 38c

$1.49 Aluminum Preserving Kettle ...
$1.39 Aluminum Skillet ....
$1.49 Aluminum Pudding Pans, set of 3.
$1.39 Aluminum Serving Tray ....
$1.50 Aluminum Stew Pan With Cover
$1.50 Aluminum Double Boiler ....
89c

59c Japan coal hods, 17 inch size Monday, each **49c**

79c No. 1 Galvanized Wash Tubs, sale price **59c**

$2 L. C. Tin Wash Boilers with 14 oz. copper bottoms, sale price, each **$1.49**

69c grey granite Dish Pans; 14-quart sizes; sale price—each **49c**

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